LAW TIMES Life & Times section pages 7-11

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1992

Tory gloom over flat economy

Treasury clears way for tax cuts in Budget

By Colin Narbrough and Robin Oakley

THE Treasury yesterday broke its traditional pre-Budget silence to paint its gloomiest picture yet of the economy, in a move seen by the City as clear preparation for a tax-cutting Budget next month.

Although no new official forecast will be issued until Budget day, March 10, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's officials have deliberately made available parts of the Treasury's latest assessment on the economy before publication of output statisties for the final quarter of

1991, due on February 20.
The move is highly unusual, since ministers and Whitehali officials are normally muzzled in the months preceding the Budget to prevent government plans leaking out. The Treasury's willingness to disclose such a gloomy forecast will confirm the belief gaining ground among

MSME Heinz chief earns \$75m

Tony O'Reilly, the Irishbusinessman and former rugby international named as a possible buyer of Mirror Group Newspa-pers, earned \$75 million last year as president of Heinz, making him Ameri-

Mr O'Reilly's pay and bonuses rose 12 per cent to \$3.6 million but he cashed in share options granted when prices were much

Intern plea

After the second murder in 24 hours of a civilian in Northern Ireland, Union-ists called the government gutiess and again demanded the reintroduction of

Solvent deaths

A £1.4 million campaign to reduce solvent abuse was launched yesterday after it was disclosed that deaths

Babic accuses

Milan Babic, the militant leader of the breakaway Serb enclaves of Croatia. claimed yesterday that he and his colleagues had been exposed to police methods and political tor-

Abuse claims

Autistic children were abused, force-fed and punished physically for making mistakes, an enquiry into allegations of ill-treat-

Kapil record

Kapil Dev. the Indian all-rounder, has become the second man in Test cricket to capture 400 wickets. Sir Richard Hadlee, who leads the field with 431 wickets. sent his congratula-..... Pages 26, 28

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Burths, marriages

LIFE & TIMES Concise crossword



Tory MPs that the government intends to make tax cuts in the Budget before a gener-

al election on April 9. The MPs now expect the cuts to include at least 1p off the standard rate and an in-crease in thresholds. John Major and Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, have insisted that they will not put the Tory reputation for financial rectitude at risk in an election, but both are keen to continue the Conservative tradition of cutting taxes if there is economic

Treasury officials said yesterday that there appeared to have been no recovery in the final quarter of last year. A flat final quarter would mean that the gross domestic product shrank by 2.5 per cent last year, the biggest fall in a calendar year since the Great Depression of the early

Delayed recovery is also likely to more than halve the growth forecast for this year made by Mr Lamont. Al-though this would bring it more in line with City forecasts, a growing numbers of analysts fear that predictions of 1 per cent growth this year could be over-optimistic.

MPs believe that the figures emerging from the Trea-sury will allow them to argue that the economy has remained so flat that a significant fiscal stimulus is entirely in keeping with the government's past promises that taxes will be reduced only when it is prudent to do so. The to help Mr Lamont justify a package of tax cuts worth between £2 billion and £4

Labour has called a Commons debate on the recession later this week. Gordon Brown, the trade spokesman, said last night that "the reces-sion is longer, deeper and more damaging than ministers have ever conceded with their misleading forecasts and false predictions, making the government's disastrous recession mistakes and economic mismanagement the central battleground of the

Neil MacKinnon, chief economist at Yamaichi Inter-

general election."

national said vesterday: "The new growth figures give more strength to the case for a generous, tax-cutting Budget." Simon Briscoe, economist at Midland Montagu, estimates that Mr Lamont will be able to cut £4 billion in taxes without upsetting the financial markets, but the Institute for Fiscal Studies estimates that he will be limited to cuts of £2 billion.

As a result of the restraint British membership of the European exchange-rate mechanism has imposed on interest rate policy, the Chan-cellor has been widely urged. to ease fiscal policy to stimulate the economy. The disurbing outlook for growth will also make it difficult for Opposition and City critics to accuse the government of fis-

cal profligacy.

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, speaking at Guildhall last night, reinforced the view that no bounce-back was imminent. He said the conditions were in place to underpin "gradual and sustained" recovery, but he cautioned against calls for dramatic measures to boost growth. He said, however, that he did not rule out "selective, well-de-

signed measures". With the indicators pointing, at best, to flat, or even falling, output in the closing quarter last year, and delayed recovery this year, the government appears to have switched tactics completely. Instead of trying to boost nent recovery, as ministers have done since last spring the government is now issuing statements that compare more closely with the pessi-mistic readings of indepen-

dent forecasters. Mr Lamont indicated at the end of last year that the economy was weaker, and recovery slower, than he had anticipated when he made his autumn statement in November. He predicted then that the economy would decline by 2 per cent in real terms last year, before recovering to produce 2.25 per cent growth

Ashdown wants 50p on price of petrol

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND ROBIN OAKLEY

PADDY Ashdown demanded an extra 50p on the price of a gallon of petrol to tackle pollution yesterday and threatened to provoke an immediate second general elec-tion if he is thwarted in a hung parliament.

As the bitter weekend scrap over Neil Kinnock's alleged Kremlin connections petered out in ritual mutual recrimination, there were noticeable attempts to lower the fevered election temperature. Downing Street said that the prime minister wanted the election fought on "policy, compe-tence and judgment", and close colleagues said that he was very much against per-

sonal attacks. Jack Cunningham, the Labour campaign co-ordinator, wrote to Chris Patten, Conservative party chairman, saying that there were no Labour plans, as reported, to "target" Mrs Norma Major. He added: "We would condemn any such behaviour

immediately."
The Liberal Democrat campaign director. Des Wilson, called for an all-party summit to discuss how the sour nature of the present campaigning could be avoided and MPs were comparatively well behaved as the prime minister reported on the UN summit. The Liberal Democrats

Continued on page 16, col 3 Snared by smears, page 12







-- Mengele, left, and Eichmann, two of the most notorious war criminals

British army double agent is sentenced to ten years

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

A BRITISH army agent who worked for three years as chief intelligence officer for the Loyalist Ulster Defence Association was yesterday sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Brian Nelson, aged 44, of north Belfast, a former solider in the Black Watch, had pleaded guilty to 20 ter-rorist offences including five

conspiracies to murder.

Sentencing him at Belfast crown court, Lord Justice Kelly said Nelson had gone beyond what was required of him by his army handlers and involved himself with murder gangs. He handed down sentences totalling 61 years — all to run concurrently, includ-ing ten years each for the five

conspiracies, three years each for 11 counts of possessing documents likely to be of use to terrorists, five years each for three counts of collecting information, and six years for possession of firearms.

Taking into account his two years on remand, Nelson can expect to serve no more than four years and eight months. Lord Justice Kelly said infiltration of criminal gangs by agents was recognised in most countries as a legitimate means of detecting criminal activity. But, he said. the law makes clear that agents must not commit criminal acts and expect immunity from prosecution. The sentence was greeted with derision by relatives of some of those killed by the UDA during the time that Nelson worked in its higher echelons.

Theresa Slane, widow of Gerrard Slane, who was shot dead in September 1988, said she intended to sue the defence ministry for negligence. Nelson had originally been charged with Mr Slane's murder, together with that of Terrance McDaid, but these were dropped as part of an apparent plea

bargaining.

Maura McDaid said she was outraged at the sentence. She said the activities of British intelligence was worse than that of the paramilitaries. "They paid Nelson £30,000 to murder innocent men." she said.

Last night Sinn Fein dismissed the sentence as part of a cover-up to protect British Mallon, for the SDLP, said the case demonstrated that members of the security forces were being dealt with differently before the courts.

The Nelson case has already led to a review of agent running in Northern Ireland involving army intelligence, the RUC, Special Branch and

Labour scorns Clarke's grammar school hint

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE prospect of a return to grammar schools moved up the election agenda yesterday as Labour claimed that a new tier of schools would add to the confusion already causing a loss of public confidence in

state education. Labour spokesmen opened their offensive on education with an attack on the government's spate of initiatives on schools. The apparent enthusiasm of Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, for the

creation of more selective grant-maintained schools was claimed as the latest example of "neuronc hyperac-

tivity after years of complacency" over state schools.

More than 60 per cent of parents in an NOP poll commissioned by Labour said that standards of education had declined since 1979; Continued on page 16, col 5

> Selection debate, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Wheel clamp 'foiled £130m Van Gogh theft'

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

AN ALLEGED plot to steal Van Gogh

AN ALLEGED plot to steal Van Gogh paintings worth £130 million from the National Gallery in London degenerated into farce when the would-be raiders found their getaway car had been clamped, a court was told yesterday.

None of the trio had enough cash to pay for the removal of the offending constraint, so they jacked up the vehicle, which they had parked on double yellow lines in Soho Square, and tried to remove it themselves. That was when police spotted them. police spotted them.

The allegations emerged at Middlesex crown court yesterday when the three — Jason Wilkins, aged 21, of Atherstone, Warwickshire, Martin Me-Cracken, aged 22, of Scunthorpe, Humberside, and Philip Neasham, aged 22, of Haywards Heath. West Sussex—denied conspiracy to commit aggravated burglary and having firearms and explosives, a Browning blank-firing selfloading pistol, a telescopic cosh, a survival knife, a butterfly knife and two hand-grenades. They also denied conspiracy to relieve the gallery of a number

Joanna Korner, for the prosecution, compared the situation to a farce in the style of the old Ealing comedy The Ladykillers or one of Peter Sellers' Pink Panther films. The plot to steal the paintings might well have succeeded. she said, despite the trio's incompetence, had it not been for their "ignorance or disregard for parking arrange-

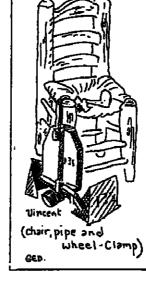
ments in central London At the time, in May 1991, security at the National Gallery had been undergoing an overhaul. It could not have been a better time for a raid, with no internal alarm system, no video cameras at any entrance and only two warders on duty in the Orange Street fover.

Miss Korner alleged that Mr Nea-

sham, said to be the "brains behind the scheme", had turned his mind to how to dispose of the paintings and allegedly "borrowed" a copy of Who's Who from a Sussex library and listed known art collectors. He and Mr McCracken had even taken the trouble to attend a number of art classes.

When police came across the clamped car just before 10pm, among the incriminating evidence they found, including a sledgehammer and crowbar, was a plan of the gallery, with a mark by the room containing the Van Goghs and the initials "VG", Miss Korner said.

At Mr Neasham's home police found a cheque book with cheques written to Harrods for £33,000, to Lloyds Insurance for £2,000 and to Lamborghini for £60,000. "Neasham at the time was unemployed and the Crown say he was. judging by those cheques, expecting to come into the money," she said. The trial continues today.



Menem opens up secret Nazi files

By MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE mystery and menace of the Nazi flight to South America has been the stuff of years of political speculation, painstaking detective work and fictional hyperbole.

Did Martin Bormann, Hitler's political secretary, land secretly in Patagonia from a German submarine at the end of the second war? Was Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death", helped by who always denied know-ledge of his whereabouts? Who was protecting Adolf Eichmann before his kidnap?

Many names can now be named and myths put to rest after a decision yesterday by President Menem of Argentina to open up even the most secret government files on the fleeing Nazis.

"For over 40 years Argenti-na concealed information concerning the truth about a genocide that humiliated the human race," he said at a Continued on page 16, col 2

TODAY IN THE TIMES



Fancy a flight? Wherever in the world you want to go, a friend can fly free and stay free with the six Times privilege tokens, published each day this week. Collect the third one today Life & Times section, page 4

LOVERLY



An upper-class Cockney? That, says David Robinson, is the American dream of Britain, encapsulated in My Fair Lady but with roots deep in the history of Hollywood Life & Times

CHIP BORED?

section, page 1



Zap! has replaced Clack! as the sound of the playroom. Do electronic toys make for brighter children? Life & Times section, page 5

RAISED IN THE HIGHLANDS



FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE.

Plowright: wanted to keep independence

Staff fear for Granada standards after chief executive goes

pendent Television Commission.

ence, is thought to favour a more

"There is a fundamental dis-

agreement between myself and

the board of Granada Group

about how to manage the change

commercial approach.

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

GRANADA Television's staff said yesterday that the company's long tradition of sparing no expense to produce programmes such as Brideshead Revisited and Jewel in the Crown is threatened after the forced resignation of David Plowright, its executive chairman. Senior programme executives said Mr Plowright's removal after

a boardroom dispute had undermined their confidence in Granada's intention to honour its

into the new broadcasting envi-ronment of the next decade." said licence commitments to the Inde-Mr Plowright, aged 61, whose res-Mr Plowright, a senior figure in British broadcasting who has worked at Granada for 34 years, ignation becomes effective on February 29. He was told in front of other executives at a lunch last was ousted at the instigation of Monday that he would have to Gerry Robinson, the new chief executive of Granada Group, the parent company. Mr Robinson, who has no broadcasting experi-

leave his £145,000 a year job.
Staff expressed their anger,
with all 1,000 signing a letter of protest. Six key executives, including David Liddiment, head of en-tertainment, Ray Fitzwalter, head of current affairs, and Sally Head, head of drama, said they were deeply dismayed. Mr Robinson, a

former Grand Metropolitan and Coca Cola executive, said he regretted not being able to reach a working agreement with Mr Plowright. He denied that programme quality would suffer. "We want to continue to produce quality television."

Mr Robinson is understood to want to squeeze more profits out of Granada, cutting programme budgets and introducing other efficiencies. He also wants the parent company to take a much larger role in the day-to-day running of its subsidiary. Mr

Plowright, a former World in Ac-tion editor and the man responsible for the production of Brideshead and the award-winning King Lear, wished to retain the subsidiary's editorial and financial independence. Mr Plowright. who masterminded Granada's £9 million bid to retain its franchise against a rival pre-

pared to pay three times as much. had agreed to 60 redundancies and a year's pay freeze last week. George Russell, chairman of the Independent Television Commission, said: "I am reassured that

the Granada Television licence application and to the terms of the licence is reaffirmed.

lert pa

Andrew Quinn, who replaces Mr Plowright as Granada TV's new chief executive, said: "Granada programme makers currently dominate the ITY schedule in quality and popularity and I intend to maintain the circumstances in which they can continue to do so." Yesterday the six programme executives expressed their confidence in Mr Quinn.

Killing brings new call for internment

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

UNIONISTS repeated their call for the government to bring back internment and accused it of a "gutless" approach yesterday, after another murder of a civilian in Northern Ireland - the second in less than 24 hours.

Ken Maginnis, security spokesman for the Ulster Unionist Party and the MP in whose Fermanagh and South Tyrone constituency the latest killing took place, said the government must arrest leaders of terrorist groups.

'We really cannot understand the niceties of so called infringements of human rights that prevent the government from taking the god-fathers off the streets," Mr Maginnis said. "It's unbelievable that after 20 years we still have gutless government that can't do anything to take the higher echelons of the terrorist organisations out of

The latest victim, the 17th this year, was Gordon Hamill, a Protestant baker who was shot by Republican gunmen while delivering bread to a supermarket in Dungannon. Co Tyrone. Last night the IRA claimed

According to police, Mr Hamill, who was married with five children, was followed into the store by two men, one of whom carried an automatic rifle. He was hit by about 30 shots in front of eight customers and died instantly. His death followed

that of Patrick Clarke, a Roman Catholic taxi driver on Sunday night. He was shot by Loyalist gunmen in front of his wife and youngest son at his north Belfast home.

Yesterday the Ulster Freedom Fighters, the military wing of the legal Ulster Defence Association, announced that it had killed him and gave a warning that anybody who supported the Republican movement through the ballot box or by any other means would be considered a

legitimate target.
Richard Needham, economy minister at Stormont. said the paramilitaries wanted "to force people to the extremes and make it more difficult to get the two communities together".

If the present rate of killing continues, 194 people will have died by the end of this year compared with 94 in 1991. Police said that there was nothing particularly unusual about the death toll, which they put down to the ebb and flow of violence in the province, nor about the fact that all the victims so far this year were civilians. A number of attempts to kill members of the security forces had failed.

a spokesman said. • A fire bomb was defused yesterday on an Underground train at Neasden, northwest London, after being spotted by a member of 'staff, a month after a similar device was discovered at the



Hilary Armstrong, Labour spokesman on education, Jack Straw and Jack Cunningham at the unveiling of the education poster

Grammar schools enter election battle

By John O'Leary, Higher Education correspondent

GRAMMAR schools are a subject that will not go away for Conservative governments. Successive education ministers have found that as many of their supporters see selection at 11 as a panacea for the school system as once about the iniquities of the system. Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, has been uncharacteristically ambivalent when pressed on the issue, and even now is leaving it to parents to take the

His weekend comments

will encourage those who have always seen opting out as the route back to selective schools. Mr Clarke said that he would have no objection to the re-emergence of grammar schools as long as there were not too many in each

With Labour committed to eturning grant-maintained schools to their local authorities and abolishing selection in the 148 remaining grammars, the issue is bound to loom large in the key electoral battleground of education. Only the economy and health feature more prominently than education in voters' declared priorities, and any slip could be critical with the elec-

tion so delicately poised. Labour has called two press conferences on education in as many days, hoping to concentrate attention on public dissatisfaction with schools' performance. By raising the issue of grammar schools, Mr Clarke is shifting the debate, emphasising the Tories' commitment to diversity and reminding voters of Labour's record on education, but he is also taking a risk.

Selection at 11 is a doubleedged sword for any politician. There may be nostalgia for schools of excellence where they have disappeared, but the process of selection inevitably leaves most parents disappointed where the system has survived.

A referendum of parents in the solidly Conservative borough of Redbridge, northeast London, on plans to increase the number of grammar schools produced a victory for a write-in campaign to abolish the two existing grammars. Solihull, in the West Midlands, scrapped plans for

a selective system after opposition from parents and teachers. One of the first grant-maintained schools. Stantonbury Campus, in Milton Keynes, opted out to 'avoid' becoming a grammar

Although Labour piloted the spread of comprehensive vative governments have now closed more grammar schools than their opponents. Of the 890 to close since 1970, 469 have disappeared under Conservative governments, 106 of them since

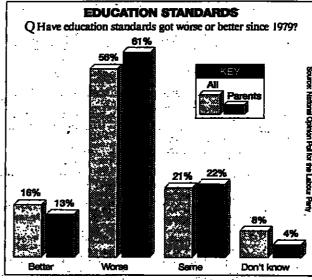
Parents' reaction to the 11 plus examination, which still determines entry to most English grammar schools, has been predominantly hostile ever since its introduction in the wake of the 1944 Education Act. The promise of a new tier of technical schools, echoed in Mr Clarke's recent statements, was never ful-

filled. Professor Sig Prais. who has advised Tory ministers from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, said: "I raised my eyebrows at the political tactics behind supporting grammar schools. I am sorry that the high standards of the grammar schools have been whittled away, but their re-

turn surely is not the country's top priority." For the moment, the demand for grammar schools may be more in the imagination of media pundits and political activists than among parents. Although Robert Balchin, the chairman of the Grant Maintained Schools Trust, forecasts a flood of applications to opt out in the event of a Conservative election victory, up to 10 per cent of which may be for selective schools, there is no sign of

Labour offensive, page 1

such a trend as vet.



Rapid loss of ozone feared

Ozone is being destroyed over a wide area of northern Europe and the Arctic as a result of the combination of man-made chlorine compounds and the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines (Nigel Hawkes

The first results of a £14 million international programme of measurements. announced yesterday, suggest that the conditions now exist for the rapid loss of ozone and confirm fears expressed by American scientists last week. Describing the situation as unprecedented, scientists involved in the Européan Arctic Stratospheric Ozone Experiment say that the amounts of chlorine in the air "are large enough to be causing ozone destruction over a wide area".

Greenpeace called vesterday for an immediate ban on ozone-depleting chemicals.

The experiment, which began in November and continues until March, measures gases in the stratosphere and the aerosol particles produced by the eruption of Pinatubo last June. The experiment, the largest to study ozone, involves 250 scientists from 17 countries and is co-ordinated from an office established at the British Antarctic Survey at Cambridge.

Whether the ozone is destroyed will depend on the weather until the end of February, Nasa scientists said. If the weather in the Arctic is cold and the atmospheric vortex stable, a "significant loss" of ozone could be expected, they said.

Allergy kills girl A sixth-former at Marlbor-

ough College, Wiltshire, collapsed and died after eating a snack containing a filling to which she was highly allergic. Josephine Turner, aged 17. from Moseley, Birmingham, did not know that peanuts had been used to make the filling for pretzel sticks served at a school party on Saturday. She was taken ill ten minutes after eating them and died half an hour later.

Plea on prices

Service charges added to rest-aurant bills are "inappropri-ate and unjustified" and should be outlawed, the Consumers' Association said yesterday. It will put its case for "what-you-see-is-what-youpay pricing at a meeting with trade department officials. The Restaurateurs' Association of Great Britain. representing 500 leading establishments, is also expected

to argue for all-in prices. **Robinson visit**

Mary Robinson, president of the Irish Republic, is expected today to make the first official visit to Northern Ireland by an Irish president. Security will be extremely tight. Mrs Robinson, who was elected Ireland's first woman president in Decem-ber 1990, has made clear her desire to visit the province on a number of occasions. She is a former human rights lawyer.

V&A abandons plan for northern branch

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE Victoria and Albert Museum is being forced to abandon plans for a northern branch that would house some of its Asian collections and be the centrepiece for a revival of Bradford city centre.

The £21 million scheme has fallen foul of the wrangle over how the government allocates regional grants from the EC, which is believed to have split the cabinet. The "V & A of the north" was to have been the keystone of a £67 million project to transform an indus-trial site into an innner-city complex including a new hotel, shops and offices.

An grant of £8 million is to be lost because of an interpre-tation of "additionality" by the environment department

whereby European Regional Development Fund grants are not seen as additional to money provided from public funds but as a replacement. Without the V & A's branch and its potential for drawing 500,000 tourists a year, the inner city complex plan is threatened with collapse.

The devlopment fund grant was expected to help to establish the museum in the 12-acre South Mill of the Manningham Mills site. A ministerial ruling that the grant would have to be matched by a reduction in the local authority's own capital budget means that the scheme cannot go ahead because Bradford city council, cannot afford to meet its

Rulings on at-risk children 'a lottery'

By Jeremy Laurance Social Services correspondent

THREE out of four children referred to local authorities because of suspected abuse drop out of the system, and others are being wrongly registered as at risk because social workers do not agree on the definition of "abuse", according to a new study.

Decisions were left to the subjective judgments of social workers, which varied widely, the study found, and were not governed by policy guidelines. "In some areas, if a child was left unanended. even for a short period, that would be regarded as reason to place them on the abuse register," Henri Giller, director of Social Information Systems, which did the suranother department would say that if the mother pops out to the shops occasionally.

that is not a cause for worry." Cases of suspected abuse that were not registered were compared with those that were registered in four social services departments in Wales, and findings were confirmed by testing in 12 areas in England. "We looked at the level of injury, the assessment of risk and the state of the parental relationship and found there was no difference, other than in the extreme cases," Dr Giller

A smack on the legs was seen as abuse in some areas and acceptable chastisement part of the arrangement. vey, said. "But up the road, in others, creating "a lottery".

berated their predecessors

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SUNALLIANCE

Solvent abuse kills two a week

Hard-hitting adverts alert parents to risk

reduce solvent abuse was launched yesterday after it was disclosed that deaths from inhaling glue and aerosols had reached record levels. Latest figures show that two to three young people are dying each week from sniff-

In contrast with previous advertising campaigns, the latest is aimed at parents and intended to shock. Four television adverts will be screened throughout this month. The first, featuring the sound of a teenager choking and a

A LAW passed more than six

months ago to reinforce the

ban on the sale of cigarettes to

children has not yet been im-

plemented because of protests

The Children and Young

Persons (Protection from To-

bacco) Act, which raises the

maximum fine for a shop-

keeper who sells cigarettes to

children under 16 from £400

to £3,500, received the royal

assent last June and was to

apply from January 1. But

lobbying by the tobacco industry has put back the date

to "sometime in the first part

of this year", according to the

The dispute is over how the

new law is to be enforced. The

anti-smoking lobby favours

sending children to shops to

try to buy cigarettes. The

child volunteers would be

from the tobacco industry.

A £1.4 million campaign to mother crying about her dead child, was shown at yesterday's launch. The campaign is the first in which the government has included solvent abuse in its drive against

> A £600,000 press campaign, again aimed at parents and dealing with drug misuse in general, is to begin next month. Both campaigns will be backed by booklets available from GPs' surgeries, chemists and libraries. Baroness Hooper, a junior health minister, said: "We

must not underestimate the

under 14 so there could be no

mistaking their age and

would answer the shopkeeper

truthfully. Trading standards

officers could then prosecute

The tobacco lobby says this

would amount to entrapment

and that the use of children is

unethical. It favours the Scot-

tish practice where trading

standards officers challenge

children who look under 16

emerging from shops with

A quarter of 15 year olds are classified as regular smok-

ers and most say they find no

offending shops.

Tobacco lobby puts

back child sales law

By JEREMY LAURANCE

HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

This is not a problem that has gone away. The figures are there for all to see; 145 deaths in 1990, the highest death toll ever from sniffing solvents in the UK. The terrible thing is that it can happen the very first time." Lady Hooper said that al-

dangers of solvent abuse

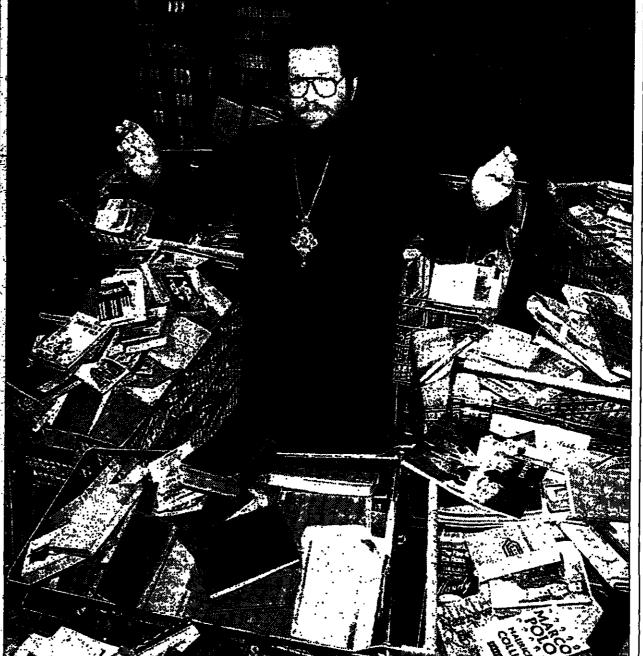
most one in four solvent deaths were of first-time users. "Some people may find the commercials disturbing." she said. "They are certainly intended to he hard-hitting. Many parents do not know enough about the dangers of ordinary household substances or how to handle the situation if they suspect that their children are using

Lady Hooper said that the campaign was the first step towards raising awareness, because parents had proved ignorant of the problem, while children were aware of the effects of solvents.

Malcolm Cumberledge, of Brownhills, West Midlands, whose Jason, aged 14, was found dead 15 months ago, surrounded by 13 aerosol cans, said that the campaign might have helped to save him. "We are not sure whether it was Jason's first time or not, but if we had seen the campaign then, we would have spoken to him about solvent abuse," he said.

The first television advert isement says: "Sniffing aero-sols, glues and gases kills 100 children a year. Don't let the next one be yours."

difficulty in buying cigarentes over the counter. Jane Dun-Re-Solv, the Society for the Prevention of Solvent and more, of Parents Against To-Volatile Substance Abuse, bacco, says successful welcomed the campaign, but prosecution depends on the said that more should be use of child volunteers. done to train and support "There is no other way of



Hallowed knowledge: some of the million books given to Russia and its commonwealth partners through Book Aid await a blessing by Father Sergei, Archbishop of Zagorsk, at its King's Cross depot

HIV drug puts back onset of Aids

By Thomson Prentice MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE drug zidovudine can halve the chances of healthy carriers of HIV developing Aids or related illnesses dur ing a two-year period, accord-ing to an international study. The drug marketed by Wellcome under the brand name Retrovir, appears to keep Aids symptoms at bay in such people for longer than had been believed

previously.

Preliminary findings of the study, of almost 1,000 patients in ten countries, sug-gest that zidovudine is effectwe at an earlier stage of HIV broader range of patients. The trial, in which some patients took a placebo, was ialted a year early because of evidence that those on zidovudine were half as likely to progress towards Aids and HIV illnesses. The overall probability of such progress after two years of treatment was 28 per cent for those on the placebo and 14 per cent for those on the drug.

In London yesterday, David Cooper, director of the Australian National Centre of HTV Epidemiology and Clinical Research and chairman of the study organisers, said: "Until now, doctors have been concerned that zidovudine delays symptoms for only about a year. Our results suggest the duration of benefit is considerably longer. This information represents a significant move forward in the effective man-agement of HIV infection."

Shot man 'had air pistol'

By CRAIG SETON

POLICE marksmen challenged a man carrying an unloaded air pistol for over two minutes before opening fire, causing wounds from which he died, an inquest was

told vesterday. Michael Gwynne, the East Shropshire coroner, said the jury would hear a tape recording of exchanges lasting two minutes and 17 seconds between two armed officers and Ian Gordon, aged 24, which ended with the marksmen from West Mercia police

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Robbin

Mr Gordon was shot at Wellington, Telford, Shropshire, last August 11, after he had been seen with a handgun. His death led to street disorder and calls by his family for a public enquiry. The

shooting was investigated for the Police Complaints Authority, and a decision taken not to bring charges.

inquest at Telford, said that witnesses would say that police were told Mr Gordon was carrying only a pellet gun that was incapable of being fired. Mr Gwynne said that if evidence was given that made him think a criminal offence had been committed, he would adjourn the inquest and inform the director of

The inquest heard that Mr Gordon was seen near a petrol station with the muzzle of a gun protruding from his pocket. Later, he offered a young man the gun and suggested that he should shoot

of his friends. Mr Gwynne said evidence would be given about Mr Gordon confronting an unarmed officer, raising his gun and threatening him verbally, after which armed police were called. One saw a man making for a flight of steps. He was seen to be armed and was challenged for over two

Kenneth Scott, a Home Office pathologist, said Mr Gordon, of Woodside, Telford, died from a massive blood loss caused by two gunshot wounds to his heart and abdomen. There were traces of cannabis in Mr Gordon's blood and urine.

The inquest, which continues today, is expected to last three weeks.

Glasgow is a cultural winner

By KERRY GILL

GLASGOW'S reign as cultural capital of Europe in 1990, the culmination of ten years of recovery and reconstruction, was an economic, social and artistic success, an inde-

pendent report published yesterday has concluded. More than 500,000 tour-ists attended artistic events in the year, 25,000 jobs were created and the local economy netted about E14 million. Glasgow has built on its sucess in a variety of ways.

by the city council, Strathcivde regional council and Scottish Enterprise, was carried out by John Myers-cough, an independent expert, with the aim of iden-

tifying fresh opportunities.

Although the number of tourists visiting Scotland from the UK fell in 1990. Glasgow was able to buck the trend and attracted almost to events, 600,000 more than the organisers hoped.

Killer of violent husband goes free to be assaulted, to be

sentence for killing her drunken, bullying husband. Elizabeth Line, who stabbed her husband, Ron-

ald. 17 times with a kitchen knife after enduring months of violence and sexual abuse, wept in the dock at Southwark crown court in London as she was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, for

manslaughter. Judge Butler, QC, Estate, west London; that any unlawful killing was of the circumstances that it can be dealt with other than by way of a lengthy and immediate custodial sentence. I believe that these exceptional circomstances do exist here. The final act of provocation was, in itself, sufficient to reduce

murder to manslaughter. "But you had previously been subjected to months of violence and sexual abuse of the worst kind. You have been in prison for over seven months awaiting trial. You

Line, who was found not guilty of murder, sobbed as

jury. During the trial, Line, who was born in Poland, told the court that she was from a strict Catholic background. She had entered a convent at 17, staying for three years before becoming a nurse. She had come to Britain in 1986 and married her husband four years later.

At first, their marriage had been happy, but soon he was regularly beating and raping her and forcing her to indulge in unnatural sexual practices.

Stephen Leslie, for the de-ence, said: "She would wait

for him to come to bed at

three or four in the morning

buggered, to be raped. She was pushed over the limit." Michael Corkery, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Line was stabbed at the couple's home on June 26 last year. His wife had then burst in on a neighbour's children's party and said: "Call the police. I have just stabbed my

The verdict is likely to be welcomed by supporters of Sara Thornton, aged 35, of Atherstone, Warwickshire, who is serving a life sentence death her violent, drunken

Stately homes recover to pass test of time

By John Young

THE stately homes industry But at the end of the year the experienced a remarkable recovery after a disastrous start last year. a survey by the Historic Houses Association. which represents private owners. shows.

By the end of May, visitor numbers were 16 per cent down, a result of the combined effects of recession, the Gulf war and poor weather over the spring bank holiday.

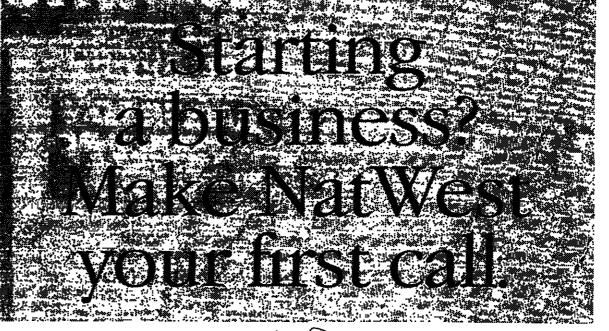
average was only 0.5 per cent

down on 1990. The survey showed that for an adult the average cost of entertainment was £1.48 an hour. Norman Hudson, the association's technical adviser, said: "This compares very favourably with other attractions such as sporting fixtures

and the cinema," he said. The biggest increases in the properties where gardens vere a significant attraction. Chilham Castle Gardens, Kent, enjoyed a 52 per cent rise; Cholmondeley Castle, Cheshire, 35 per cent; Parham House, West Sussex. 31 per cent; Exbury Gardens, Hampshire, 26 per cent; and

Somerleyton Hall, Suffolk, Others which attracted sig-

nificantly more visitors were Eastnor Castle, Herefordshire, where the state rooms have been substantially refurbished (up 34 per cent); and Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, where the publicity attending the golden wedding party of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire contributed to a record number of 460,659 tourists, a nine per



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Caution rules bid for airwaves

JUST four or five bids for Britain's second independent national radio licence. likely to have an album-rock. easy listening or "golden oldies" format, are expected to have been submitted to the Radio Authority by this afternoon's 2pm deadline.

However, cash bids for INR2, to be disclosed by the authority within hours of their receipt, unlike previous broadcasting auctions, are expected to be low. Industry sources have predicted that the station, which will cost £10 million to launch, will not be nearly as commercially successful as local stations. It is expected to be on air by the spring, several months before Classic FM, which last year won the first INR

Only four groups were able to confirm yesterday that they were going ahead with bids. Capital Radio, the London commercial station, and Eclipse Radio, a Channel Islands group backed by Normandie Sound, have not taken final decisions.

Everyone has been sweating over the weekend doing their sums," said Edward Si-

Bids are likely to be low today for the second national independent radio station, which broadcasters fear will get a poor economic reception. Melinda Wittstock tunes in to the last-minute calculations

tertainment, the concert promoter which confirmed yesterday it was to bid. "No one really has any idea whatsoever whether INR2 is going to bring in £2 million revenue a year or £10.5 million. The recession has been a disaster for independent

local radio." Allied, which plans an "album rock" format for the AM station, with a play list featuring such artists as Eric Clapton and Pink Floyd, has joined forces with CLT, the European media group best known for Radio Luxem-bourg, and RTE, the Irish

state broadcaster. Jimmy Gordon, managing director of Radio Clyde, has also thrown his hat in the ring. Radio Clyde, which to-gether with Lord Hanson's Melody Radio lost out to Classic FM in the contest for the first "non-pop" INR station, has put together a mix

of easy listening and golden

oldies to compete with Radio 2. His partners include Hanson and NRJ, the French radio group.

He predicted that INR2 would eventually succeed. but not to the extent that local radio has. "INR2 is viable but by no means a goldmine."

David Jacobs, a veteran BBC broadcaster who was recently made redundant by Radio 2. plans to attract older listeners, disaffected by Radio 2's efforts to secure a younger audience, with his Platinum AM bid. Yesterday Mr Jacobs revealed that he had joined with another consortium over the weekend.

Chiltern Radio, which covers much of the Home Counties, has been planning an "adult contemporary" station for a mature audience between 25 and 55, but Colin Mason, chief executive, said late yesterday afternoon that he had "just emerged

from a smoke-filled room' and there was only a 50/50 chance that Chiltern would submit a bid. "It's a chilly climate out there and it's been difficult to secure financial support," said Mr Ma-son, who would not disclose his backers. Late last night he was still in talks with potential investors.

Should Eclipse Radio. which was unsuccessful in its attempt to oust Channel TV in last year's ITV licence auction, go ahead, it will submit an application for a "soft and classic rock" format.

Capital Radio said it would make its final decision today. Richard Eyre, managing director, said: "I've got two piles of paper on my desk; one supporting a hid, the other not. It really depends on whether we decide to take the long-term view or the short-term view." Unlike previous licence

auctions, the winner of the contest should be confirmed ning the bid are sensible. The new station will occupy Radio 3's AM frequency.

within weeks. With no quality requirements, the highest cash bidder will win, provided the numbers underpin-

Enquiry told of alleged force-feeding

Staff abused autistic children, nurse says

By RONALD FAUX

AUTISTIC children were all right to have children eat abused, force-fed until they were sick and punished physically for making mistakes, an enquiry into allegations of illtreatment at a special centre was told yesterday.

In July 1988 four members of staff at Scotforth House, Lancaster, complained to the education authority that pupils were being ill-treated. Further charges were made by the centre's parent-teacher association. As a result one teacher was suspended and resigned, an oral warning was given to another, and two nursery nurses were also suspended and later disciplined. Parents were dissatisfied with the outcome and called in the police. The teacher who resigned and the nurses were charged with a large number of criminal offences.

Susan Vipond, aged 44, worked as a nursery nurse at the centre for two years until August 1978. She said that during the 15 minutes allowed for lunch, the children were force-fed. "So much was pushed into their mouths they could not swallow and what they could not eat they vomited up," she said. Then, they were "made to eat their vomit". She said that she had been told that it was perfectly

regurgitated food as it was still fresh.

One member of staff was very violent towards the children, she said. One boy who could not cope with the food in his mouth was told: "If you eat like a pig, you will be treated like a pig." His food was tipped onto the carpet.

One member of staff had offered to explain to Mrs Vipond how to hurt a boy without marking him. "I said, 'I don't want to know that, thank you very much'."
She was told that children were "bounced" as a punishment for not getting things right. After one incident a child had been reduced to a dithering wreck.

Caroline Swift, for the enquiry, asked if Mrs Vipond remembered an incident in which a little girl was shouted at for painting a picture that was not liked by a teacher and a nursery murse. Mrs Vipond said: "She was told she was stupid. Very abusive lan-guage was used which I heard because my classroom was on the other side of the corridor and the door to the teacher's classroom was

She said that the treatment of children in the autistic unit depended on whether the child's parents were liked. If they were, their child received lenient treatment. One par-ticular little girl was not liked because her parents were in-telligent and asked too many questions. The children were generally spoken to harshly and no allowances were made for mistakes.

Janet Smith, QC, enquiry chairman, ordered that the identity of past and present staff at Scotforth House should not be published at this stage of the enquiry if evidence was to be heard against them. The enquiry was opened by Lancashire county council after the conviction of the three former staff members for cruelty and assault against children.

Miss Swift told the enquiry that a new teacher was now in charge. Scotforth House, which served as an assessment centre and a centre for autistic children, was the only one of its kind in Lancashire and by 1987 the number of children there had risen to 30. It was now known the centre had never been registered with the education department and its precise legal status was unclear.

The enquiry continues



Pulling through: Police Sergeant Alan Jones, sitting in a wheelchair beside his wife Katie yesterday, five weeks after being shot on duty. He was attacked in Paddington, west London, after stopping a car. One of the occu-

pants drew a handgun and opened fire, hitting him in the groin. "It all happened incredibly fast. I saw the gun, heard the bang and saw the flash," he said. "I just thought 'Oh, my God'. I was acutely aware that I

was losing an awful lot of blood. It was just spurting and I could tell it was the artery." He was taken by helicopter ambulance to the Royal London Hospital where doctors treating him used 48 pints of blood.

Pensioner in bungled bank raid goes free

A woman aged 60 who tried to hold up a bank with a toy gun after her business failed has been given a two-year suspended prison sentence.

Pamela Fitchew, of Marlow. Buckinghamshire, was convicted of attempted armed robbery in November. Sentencing her at Aylesbury crown court yesterday. Judge John Slack criticised her for pig-headedly" continuing to deny guilt, but said she had acted out of character, under

extreme financial pressure. Philip Gainsford, for Fitchew, said she had bungled the raid, displaying astonishing incompetence. She walked out of the Midland Bank in Lane End, Buckinghamshire. when a cashier told her there was no money.

Driver fined

A lorry driver admitted making a trip from Milan in which he was on the road for ten consecutive days. Thomas Kellet, aged 40, of Carrick-macross, Co Monaghan, was fined £450 by magistrates at Llandudno, Gwynedd.

MP honoured

Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, Tory MP for Hampstead and Highgate, was elected president of the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assem-

Bodies found

Rescuers found the bodies of two men and the wreckage of their light aircraft in the Wicklow mountains, in the Irish Republic. The plane went missing on Sunday.

Ghost hunt

Six people raised £1,000 for a children's ward at Notting-ham City Hospital by spending the night at Bottesford airfield, near the city, which is said to be haunted by the ghost of a second world war uman.

Theft stunt A thief drove his car along the payement in Gravesend. Kent, to snatch the handbag

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available from stock

of a woman pedestrian.

Keays libel jury sees love letters and photos 'worth a fortune'

LOVE letters from Cecil Parkinson to his mistress Sara Keays during their il-year affair were handed to a High Court libel jury yesterday as evidence that she was no "kiss-and-tell bimbo".

The letters, which have never been made public and were not read out in court, were produced in support of Miss Keays's damages claim over a magazine article naming her among women who sold "pillow talk" stories about their sex lives.

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make money out of her relationship with Mr Parkinson, the only man she had ever loved, Mr John Previte, QC, her counsel, said. When the story of their affair broke in 1983, she was flooded with requests for interviews, induding an offer of £250,000 from the News of the World. She was not interested.

Miss Keays, aged 44. of Marksbury, Avon, whose af-fair with Mr Parkinson ended in scandal in 1983, is suing New Woman magazine She had never sought to over an article that she claims accused her of writing a kissand-tell book to make money and to cause maximum embarrassment to her former

Mr Previte told Mr Justice Drake and the jury that Miss Keays had written the book, A Question of Judgment, to put the record straight in the face of newspaper stories trivialising the affair as a mere dalliance. She was not a golddigger who had set out to embarrass Mr Parkinson. The couple's daughter Flora, now aged eight, was con-

ceived at a time when Miss Keays believed her lover intended to marry her. "This was the one love affair of her life and it spanned 11 years," Mr Previte said. In writing her book, she was protecting not just her own reputation. but that of her daughter.

The letters written by Mr Parkinson, then trade and industry secretary, were not in any way salacious. "They are no different from those written by any man in love." The jurors were also shown an album of private photo-

graphs of Miss Keays and Mr Parkinson together. Mr Previte said that the album included pictures of them together in Brussels and could have caused great embarrassment. Miss Keays, the MP's secretary and personal assistant, could have made a fortune out of selling them.

If she was the kind of woman depicted in the article, and had wanted to cause maximum embarrassment to Mr Parkinson, she could have disclosed during the 1983 election how he had

pressured her to have an abortion. "That would have made her a fortune and probably also been extremely damaging to the Tory party. She didn't do that. She is not that sort of person. She is not remotely like the other women in the article."

Miss Keays is suing over an article, titled "Laughing all the way to the bonk", in the October 1989 edition of New Woman, which claimed to be an expose of the kiss and tell industry. Mr Previte said the article detailed how Fiona

Ralph Halpern, the former Burton chief, Pamela Bordes, and Vicki Hodge, the former model, had all earned money by publishing revelations about their sex lives. Murdoch Magazines (UK) and Miss Frankie McGowan.

Wright, one-time lover of Sir

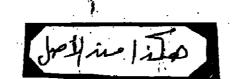
plained of did not bear the meaning alleged. The case, which includes a claim for aggravated damages, is expected to last three weeks. It continues today.

the former editor, deny libel.

They say that the words com-





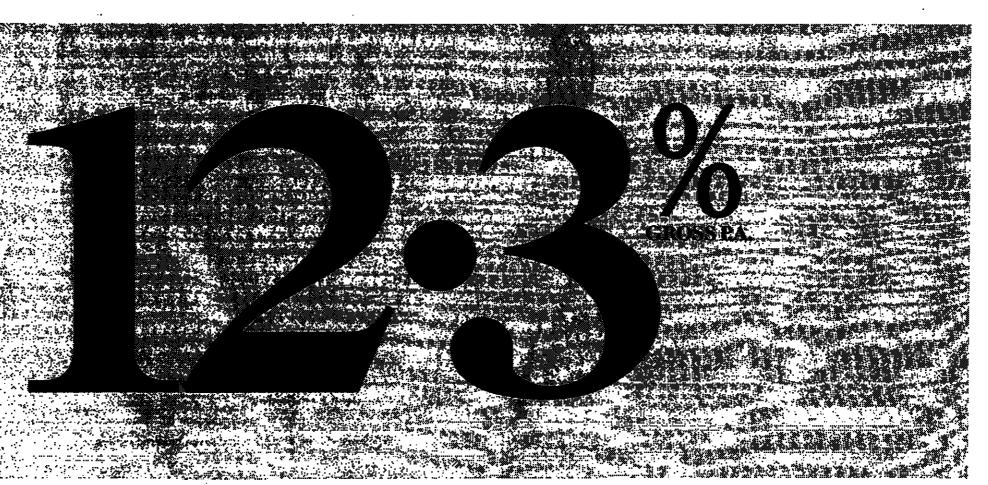


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Third World pays more to Britain than it receives

BY RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN received more money from the Third World in 1990 than it paid out, the first time such a situation has

The charity Christian Aid says in its annual report on government aid, published today, that debt repayments to the UK in 1990 were £2.4 billion more than the Third World received from government, bank and other private sources. In 1980 Britain gave the Third World £5.3 billion more than it received. The total amount paid to the Third World is not disclosed because of the confidentiality of bank lending, Christian Aid said

Aid said.

For the fourth year running, British banks recovered more from developing countries in debt repayments than they lent, at a time when UK direct foreign investment was at its lowest in four years. Jessica Woodroffe, the report's author, says: "We are taking more from people in the poor-

est countries than we are giving. The vast amount of debt repayments diminish the value of aid we give."

Christian Aid, which bases its figures on British Aid Statistics 1986-1990, published last year by the Overseas Development Administration, says Britain has a better record than most countries of cancelling the debts owed to it by the poorest countries.

In 1990, the last year for

which figures are available, the government spent more than £1.7 billion on overseas development, 0.8 per cent of total public expenditure. This included £1.49 billion in aid to developing countries — 0.27 per cent of gross national product (GNP), compared to a UN target set in 1970 of 0.7 per cent. Britain gives just under £26 per person in aid and has fallen from tenth to fourteenth in the league table of donors.

Although aid from voluntary organisations rose by 23 per cent to £184 million in 1990, higher in real terms than the 1985 peak year of "Band Aid", debt repayments were about £6.1 billion more than new loans. Debt repayments exceeded voluntary grants, export credits and direct investment by £4.3 billion, more than twice the level of government aid.

In the current financial year, the government has maintained the sixth largest aid programme in the world at £1.8 billion.

Lynda Chalker, overseas development minister, said recently that the aid programme had grown by 10 per cent in real terms since 1987-8 and was planned to continue to do so. She said a "significant part" of the negative financial flow in 1990 was accounted for by write offs by banks. It was a paradox that every time a Third World debt was written off, the figures looked worse, "Sometimes you can't win."



Double time: Glen Collins, a violin maker, working on a replica of a 1742 instrument for Sir Yehudi Menuhin, at Newark-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire

Citizen's charter schemes 'must set sights high'

By Jamie Dettme

COMPENSATION schemes for consumers as envisaged in the citizen's charter are unlikely to transform public services overnight, though they could make a useful contribution to raising standards, according to a report published today by the Consumers'

Whether public utilities use compensation schemes as an incentive to improve services will depend on the scope of the schemes and how high minimum guaranteed standards are set. According to the report, published in the Consumer Policy Review, too many existing public com-

Woodland bonus for farmers

By Michael Hornsby agriculture correspondent

FARMERS are to be offered new financial incentives to convert previously protected agricultural land to

woodland.

John Gummer, the agriculture minister, says the aim is to improve the appearance of the farmed landscape and to provide a productive alternative to growing food, now in surplus throughout the European Community.

Forestry and woodland cover no more than 10 per cent of Britain, less than half the EC average. For most of the past four decades, government policy dictated that forestry should not occupy good agricultural land. That policy changed in 1988 with the launch of the farm woodland scheme, but the response has been less than the government had hoped for.

The new scheme offers farmers bigger grants to plant woods and higher annual payments for managing them. The payments would last up to 15 years, depending on the species planted.

Supplements of £240 an acre will be paid for planting broad leaved trees, on top of the payments of £390-£630 an acre (depending on the area), aiready available.

pensation schemes fail to set high minimum standards and do not cover a sufficiently wide range of services.

Schemes nm by BT, the Department of Social Security and four local authorities suffer because they have set their standards too low, according to the author of the study, Sue Bloomfield, a researcher at the Association for Consumer Research. In another example, Newcastle upon Tyne city council's housing repair scheme could leave tenants with a burst water pipe for six days before compensation is forthcoming. A water scheme could also leave customers without

a supply for 72 hours.

BT's scheme is criticised for being severely limited in scope. BT will pay compensation only for failure to install a phone on an agreed date and failure to repair a faulty line within two working days. The scheme does not cover mistakes made in billing customers, which is the most common source of complaints.

Some schemes adopt exclusion causes. Chester city council's refuse collection scheme excludes compensation for tardy collections from bins in blocks of flats.

The report also raises the question of who pays for compensation schemes. "Unless compensation schemes themselves lead to efficiency gains, the expense for providing them may impose an extra burden on customers, community charge payers or taxpayers," it says.

To guard against the charter-inspired schemes becoming little more than public relation girmicks, the report recommends the importance of customers' views being taken into account in the setting of minimum standards.

"It is essential that the standard- and compensation-setting process starts with the customer's needs, not the producer's views. Public sector organisations have in the past had a reputation for measuring performance by their own standards rather than through the eye of the public."

The Consumer Policy Review.
Public Utilities (Consumers Association, 2 Marylebone Road.
London, NW1 4DF; E25 on subconicion)

Ramblers push for new 'right to roam'

Ramblers are demanding that the next government unlocks the gates to Britain's open spaces, setting the scene for a confrontation with "feudal" landowners, John Young reports

A PUBLIC right of access to all Britain's woodlands, coastlines and river banks, with limited exceptions, is called for in a manifesto published yesterday by the Ramblers' Association.

The document also suggests that Britain should follow the lead of other European countries by establishing legal access on foot to mountains, moors, heaths and other open country, subject to reasonable restrictions for the protection of wildlife and

other interests.

The association makes it clear that it wants to see an end to the idea, accepted for generations, that large areas of countryside should be the private prerogative of landowners empowered to exclude "trespassers". Instead, there should be a public "right to roam".

According to Chris Hall, the association's president, much of "beautiful Britain" is still "forbidden Britain". He said yesterday: "In my home county of Oxfordshire, for example, feudalminded landowners still fight tenaciously to prevent the public having access to the woodlands and open spaces on their estates. If our manifesto is implemented, these forbidden countrysides will be open for all to enjoy peacefully on foot."

The document has been sent to the leaders of the main political parties with a request that they endorse it and promise to implement it if they are successful at the forthcoming general election.

The Country Landowners
Association said yesterday
that it was not in favour of a
general right to roam. It felt
strongly that arrangements
for public access were best
provided by voluntary management agreements.

agement agreements.

Mr Hall acknowledged

cal difficulties in ensuring access to land along the coast and river banks to which the public had a legal right. But the government had powers under present legislation to enforce much of what was called for in the manifesto, and he did not foresee any need for major changes in the laws governing proper-

The manifesto also demands that whatever government is in power should ensure that, by the end of the decade, all footpaths and other public rights of way are cleared of obstructions, properly maintained, recorded accurately on legally binding maps, and adequately signposted and waymarked.

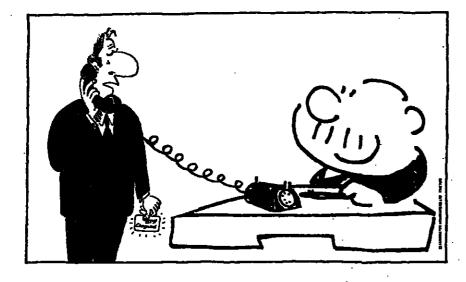
waymarked.

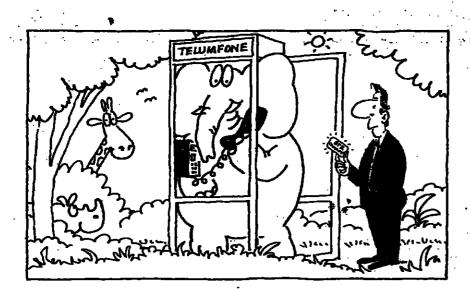
The Ordnance Survey should be required to show on their popular maps all land to which the public has legal right of access. Recommendations of the Common Land Forum in 1986 that there should be access to all common land in England and Wales which was blocked after lobbying by moorland owners—should be implemented immediately.

David Grosz, chairman of the association's Scottish council, said yesterday that a legal right of access was needed in Scotland to stop the intimidation of walkers by land managers. Massive afforestation of the uplands was damaging wildlife, scenery and rivers.

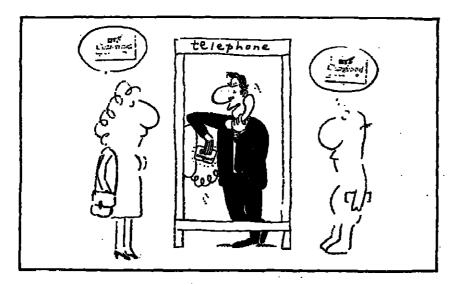
Ninety per cent of the Scottish public thought that national parks were needed, he said. But at next week's World National Parks Congress in Venezuela the British government would again be forced to explain why private land owning interests were allowed to override public opinion.

Letters, page 13









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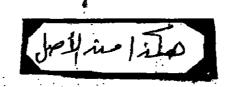
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Major insists on secrecy over warheads

Trident kept under wraps

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE prime minister refused Opposition pressure yesterday to tell MPs how many warheads would be fitted to the Trident submarine missiles. Later, Downing Street confirmed that the figure would never be made public, on the grounds that uncertainty was part of the

Whitehall sources refused to give details of the warheads or to discuss where they are targeted. Tory MPs believe that government reticence on the subject is in part a deliberate attempt to hold up any inclusion of British and French nuclear deterrents in future arms reduction talks. So long as the number remains obscure, negotiators would not know where Brit-

ain started from. Pressed by Neil Kinnock and Paddy Ashdown yesterday when he reported to the Commons on his talks with

KENNETH Clarke blamed a

"guilt-ridden and feeble" ele-

ment in the upper ranks of

British education last night

for the damage done to

schools over the past 20 years.

Receiving the "radical of the year award" from the Radical Society, a free-mar-ket grouping, the education

secretary, a self-confessed

"wet", said that Tories of all

Security Council meeting which he chaired in New York on Friday, Mr Major said the government had never indicated how many of the maximum possible 512 warheads would be fitted and that it would not be in the UK's interests to do so.

He added that President Yeltsin had accepted that Trident was "a minimum deterrent and that the focus of arms control negotiations should be on the arsenal of the two superpowers". Mr Yeltsin had "explicitly accepted the disproportion" between Britain's nuclear deterrent and that available to Russia even after Russia had made the cutbacks now

Mr Major also refused Opposition calls for Britain to sign up to a test ban treaty.
"For as long as it is necessary for us to have nuclear weapons, we require the ability to test, and we propose to keep

Left blamed for education failings

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

tion to the "banal left-wing

ideologies of the educational establishment".

All Conservatives were radi-

cals over education because they believed that drastic

change was needed to restore

commonsense and higher

standards to schools and col-

leges, he said. They were uni-

ted by a sense of shock at the

damage done to education

the ability to test. For Opposition MPs to suggest that we should have nuclear weapons and not have the ability to test shows how little they understand the responsibility that

lies with a nuclear power." The exchanges on the UN meeting were remarkable for the comparative lack of elec-tioneering. Both sides appeared somewhat abashed by recent excesses and there were signs that Tory and Lab-our whips had made efforts to contain their hotheads.

Mr Major was, however, regularly pressed on why Brit-ain was £8 million behind on its UN subscriptions and why British contributions to UN agencies were 38 per cent down on 1979.

The prime minister said that there would be a financial cost to helping Russia in its struggle to set up a successful market economy, but add-ed: "The cost of failure and a return to dictatorship and the

found it ridiculous that senior

figures should believe "stan-

dard English is a weapon in

the class war used to impose

bourgeois values on the work-

The education secretary

also hinted at his growing enthusiasm for a revival of

grammar schools by adding

that the Tories were fighting

against those who believed it

ing classes".

of Britain losing its seat as one of the five permanent members of the security council to bigger contributors to UN funds such as Germany and Japan. He insisted: "Security council reform is neither necessary nor desirable." The Labour left-winger Dennis Skinner (Bolsover) ac-

'It is essential that Russia

opportunity and I believe a

to have a prospect of estab-

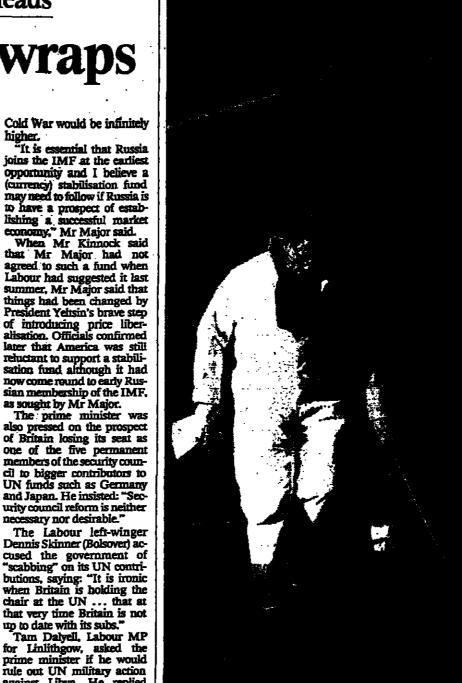
economy," Mr Major said.

later that America was still

as sought by Mr Major.

cused the government of 'scabbing" on its UN contributions, saying: "It is ironic when Britain is holding the chair at the UN ... that at that very time Britain is not up to date with its subs."

Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, asked the prime minister if he would rule out UN military action



Test driver: Tom King, the defence secretary, climbing down from a Challenger 2 tank at the Vickers factory in Leeds yesterday, as speculation rose that a £500 million order from Kuwait was imminent. Mr King, who has just re-turned from the Middle East, said he was "encouraged by the interest" shown by Gulf countries in the tank (Peter Davenport writes). Kuwait's defence minister, Sheikh Ali Sabah al-Salem is due in London later this week, reportedly to finalise a multi-million pound defence agreement with the government. Ex-ports of the Challenger 2 are vital for Vickers.

SNP catches the tide of independence

By KERRY GILL

THE Scottish National Party yesterday launched a campaign to close the gap between the rising number of people calling for independence and those voting for the

With half of Scotland apparently in favour of a complete break from the 300year-old union, party leaders are faced with translating the burgeoning popularity of independence into votes for the SNP whose standing, according to latest polls, is around the 26 per cent mark.

Labour's favoured option of a devolved assembly within the union has taken a knock in the last few weeks with its popularity falling from almost 50 per cent last year to 27 per cent. Dwindling support for devolution has worried the Labour leadership in Scotland and George Galloway, the Labour MP for Glasgow Hillhead, admitted that the party had been caught "half asleep".

A poster unveiled on a Glasgow street corner yesterday was the first of 30 similar posters that will be displayed on prominent sites throughout Scotland. Its message, a play on a successful lager advertisement, read: "They've Got Yours, Let's Make Scotland's Wealth Work For Scotland".

The party has published a newspaper, aiming to distribute 250,000 copies before the election is called. Last night a party political broadcast was televised putting forward the economic arguments for independence, and Sean Connery, the actor, will extol the virtues of independence on a telephone "hotline".

Launching the campaign in Glasgow, Jim Sillars, the SNP deputy leader, spoke of "that great useless lump", a reference to the present polirical supremacy of London. The union's failure and its punitive effects on Scots were the very reasons why people were moving to support independence in Europe, the SNP's main policy plank. "The union disables and destabilises Scotland,"

Sillars said. Alex Salmond, the SNP

leader, said his party was already winning the economic argument for independence and it was now launching its "economic offensive" to achieve victory in Scotland at the general election. It will be a hard fight: the SNP has only five parliamentary sears against Labour's 48 and the Conservatives' nine. The Liberal Democrats hold ten.

Mr Salmond said he and his fellow Scots were fed up with being insulted by claims that Scots were "subsidy junkies". "During the 1980s £100 billion of Scottish oil revenues. £20,000 for every Scot, drained south to Westminster. Another £40 billion to £50 billion are forecast for the 1990s. With independence we will be able to use that wealth to rebuild our infrastructure and revitalise our economy," Mr Salmond

Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, said that under a Labour government Scotland would suffer a higher tax burden than anywhere eise in Britain. He told businessmen in Glasgow yesterday that Labour would have to pledge not to give a Scottish parliament corporation tax-raising powers, never to use a Scottish parliament to raise the level of income tax higher than elsewhere in the UK. and not to abolish capping of

council spending.

Donald Dewar, Labour's Scottish affairs spokesman, condemned the nationalists' campaign as a return to the selfish politics of the 1970s. There are no shortcuts to a modern Scotland. Independence by any name is still separatism. In this particular divorce we would be the losers. Over the next few weeks we will demonstrate why balkanising Britain is not a price worth paying and what the costs of separatism would be," he said.

Mr Dewar said the nationalists' message was primitive and unappealing. The economics are make-believe, from a house style which demands that every half truth becomes a fact. The truth is that the nationalists' figures don't add up," he said.

Disabled rights bill given second chance

By Nicholas Wood

LORD Rix, the chairman of Mencap, is to attempt to revive parliamentary moves to improve the legal rights of disabled people. He is to reintroduce in the Lords a replica of a private member's bill talked out in the Commons on Friday amid angry scenes.

Alf Morris, Labour's spokesman on the disabled. said he had spoken to Lord Rix, who watched Friday's Commons debate from the gallery, and he had agreed to give the measure a second chance.

Mr Morris said yesterday:
"I have asked Lord Rix if he will introduce and promote my bill in the House of Lords and, to the delight of disabled people, he very much wants to

The bill sets up a commission along the lines of those covering racial and sexual equity and gives disabled people recourse to the courts.

Nicholas Scott, the minister for disabled people, said that while he was "benevoiently neutral" on the bill, he preferred to stick to the voluntary approach to improving the lot of the disabled. He conceded, however, that the next parliament might want to consider whether legislation was necessary.

Peers brush up on plumbing

BY JOHN WINDER

A FEAR that the bureau-cratic might of the European Community was about cast its shadow over the nation's lavatories led the House of Lords yesterday into a searching examina-tion of the law on flushing. Earl Howe, for the gov-ernment, instructed their lordships in the intricacies

of domestic plumbing, but he declined an invitation by Lady Phillips that he should personally inspect the facilities reserved exclusively to the ladies of West-minster which, according to Lady Phillips, would not meet any efficiency test. He promised to pass on her complaint to the appropriate person.

The question arose when Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab) suggested that some of Britain's handsome and historic loos might be threatened by future EC regulations.

He asked how much it would cost to give effect to the regulation proposed for January 1, 1993, prescribing a maximum flushing capacity of 1.6 gallons. Earl Howe replied that

he was not aware of EC legislation of the kind described, but United Kingdom water by-laws al-ready included a requirement for single-flush cisterns in domestic prop-erties to deliver no more than 7.5 litres - about 1.6 gallons — which on January 1, 1993 would be extended to any WC cistern installed in any property, with only limited exceptions.

"However, any existing WC cisterns lawfully installed before the by-laws or regulations came into force can continue in use." Earl Howe said that no European Community reg-ulation on the subject existed or was in immediate prospect. The government would try to ensure that any which emerged would not conflict with present UK practice.

In later replies he admit-ted that if one installed a dual flush cistern, one could go up to a capacity of 9.5 litres; he appeared sympathetic to the advice of the Duke of Edinburgh that inscring a brick in the cistern would reduce water use, but said that could lead to two flushes being needed, and more water being

Lord Bruce welcomed his acceptance of "full respon-sibility for grave national matter" but hoped that "in pursuit of this sanitary ex-perience the British gov-ernment will not go further



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Defeat for government in Lords

The government was defeated by 17 votes in the House of Lords last night on an amendment to the Further and Higher Education bill, moved by the Bishop of Guildford, Dr

Michael Adie. The amendment will retain acts of worship in sixth form colleges after they are removed from local authority control. An associated amendment retaining the requirement for a weekly act of worship was carried without opposi-

Tax limit Someone earning £490 a week would pay an extra £9 a week in national insur-

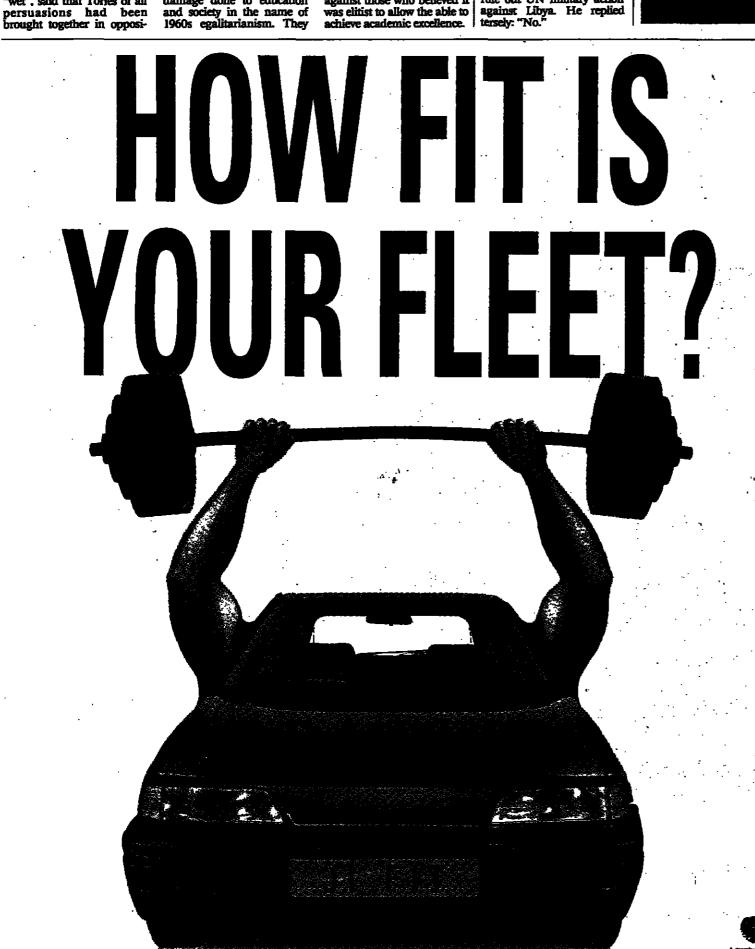
ance contributions if the upper earnings limit were removed. Tony Newton, the social security secretary, said at question time. He confirmed that more than three million people. includthose getting overtime and bonus payments, would be affected by the removal of the upper limit.

Warning sign There are about 300 prosecutions a year for driving offences involving eyesight. Lord Brabazon of Tara, transport minister, said during question time in the Lords. He rejected compulsory eye tests for drivers

Troops to stay Coalition forces in southern Turkey, sent to protect the Kurds in Iraq, will remain there, at least until the end of June, the Earl of Caithness, a Foreign Office minister, said in the

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Defence; prime minis ter. Motion on English revenue support grant. Lords (2.30): Local Government Finance Bill, committee, sixth and final

House of Lords



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Serb rebel leader scorns UN deal

FROM TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE

MILAN Babic, the militant leader of the breakaway Serb enclave in Croatia, claimed vesterday that he and his colleagues had been "exposed to police methods and political torture" to try to force them to accept the United Nations peace plan for Yugoslavia.

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Dr Babic said that in more than 40 hours of talks over the weekend with the remnants of the old Yugoslav federal presidency, the Yugo-slav armed forces and leaders of the Serbian republic, "we were put under constant threat, pressure and blackmail ... We were told 'you will accept whatever, if not, you know what we will do.". Dr Babic spoke after a

weekend of confusion which concluded on Sunday night with the federal presidency sending a message to Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General, saying that the last obstacle to the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in Serb-held territories in Croatia had been removed. Yesterday, Branko Kostic,

vice-president of Yugoslavia, said that that had been done by securing the signature of Mile Paspalj, president of the assembly of the self-proclaimed Serbian republic of Krajina. Mr Kostic daimed that that was binding because Dr Babic had left the meeting and we realised that he had no intention of coming back". Dr Babic scoffed at claims that Mr Paspalj's signature



"political torture"

was binding for his government, saying that he learnt of the news on television and that Mr Paspalj had no authority to agree to the plan brokered by Cyrus Vance, the UN special envoy. He said that Mr Paspalj had gone to the presidency to deliver Krajina's terms for acceptance of the plan, which amount to a rejection in its present form, and "surprisingly" he had agreed to the existing plan. Dr Babic implied that some form of coercion had been involved. Dr Babic has consistently said that Krajina will accept the UN plan only if important modifications are made.

Yesterday Mr Kostic said that "after the Krajina assem-



Warring leaders agree to talk

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FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

CIVILIAN casualties were reported to be increasing yesterday in the conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan as the two republics' foreign ministers agreed in principle to meet in Moscow.

A two-year-old child suffered a serious head wound, while at least three other people were injured and one person died during Sunday's bombardment of Stepanakert, capital of the Armenianpopulated but bitterly disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh. Local officials said 10 rockets and 20 mortars crashed down on the city.

Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, who is in Islanbul for a conference of states bordering the Black Sea, said he had won agreement in principle from his Armenian and Azerbaijani counterparts that they should hold reconciliation talks in Moscow. Ayaz Mutalibov, the president of Azerbaijan, however, has come under intense pressure from local opposition to pursue the war with even greater vigour. Armenian leaders fear he has little room for manoeuvre in negotiating peace.

Bonn: Leonid Kravchuk, the president of Ukraine, arrived here last night seeking economic aid in return for promises to remove all nuclear weapons from his country by 1994 and to allow hundreds of thousands of ethnic Germans to settle on some of its best land (Ian Murray

The German government is concerned about growing bad feeling between Mr Kravchuk and Boris Yeltsirf. the Russian president, which might result in Ukraine leaving the Commonwealth of Independent States. In an interview with Der Spiegel this week. Mr Kravchuk, the only communist leader in the CIS, said: "I orientate my policies on myself and not on

Rouble on the right track'

By Bruce Clark

THE politician in charge of Russia's crash economic reform programme last night shrugged off a barrage of political attacks and called for a international fund worth up to \$6 billion to make the rouble fully convertible cur-rency by this summer.

Yegor Gaidar, the deputy prime minister, the target of mounting public anger over rocketing price of basic goods, insisted that the government was on the right economic course that needed no more than minor alteration. "I am not going to resign. To resign at this stage would be too much of a luxury," said Mr Gaidar, an economist who has acknowledged that President Yeltsin is likely sooner or later to sacrifice his cabinet on the altar of polit-

ical expediency. The only adjustments that might be necessary were extra social measures to protect the week and some modification in a tough new value added tax, he said.

Mr Gaidar, who accompanied Mr Yeltsin on his recent trip to the West, said Britain and Canada had backed the idea of a rouble stabilisation fund, while the United States was gradually changing its hitherto cautious attitude to the idea.

He thought a political decision on establishing the fund could be taken by April and all technical obstacles cleared the following month. He said the rouble, whose market value has stabilised in recent weeks at around 110 per dollar after plunging for the past year, might eventually firm to around 30. Then it would be possible to set a single rate for individual transactions and

foreign investors. Full convertibility for the Russian currency, if successfully achieved, will be a historic move towards ending the self-isolation from the world economy proclaimed by the victorious Bolsheviks after

able that they will reject it. Babic's rejection is the war option. It is the spiteful rejection of one person which is putting in danger the interests of the people of Serbian Krajina . . . If they support Dr Babic, it would mean war . . . It means they would be opting for war on their own."

Borisav Jovic, the Serb dele-gate on the federal presidency, said that if Krajina would not accept the plan through we will do it by state means".

Dr Babic claims that a mili-tary takeover is impossible because the vast majority of troops in Krajina are local people who agree with him. However, the loyalty of seniorofficers whom he accused of still being under "the strong influence of communist ideology" has yet to be

The talks between Serb militants from Croatia and other Serbs have been taking place officially, at least — under the aegis of the Yugoslav federal presidency, the body that used to be Yugoslavia's collec-tive head of state, comprising a representative from each of the country's six republics plus two extra ones from Serbia's autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina.

Serbia argues that Yugoslavia still exists and so, theoretically, this body still has power. Today, only Serbia's ally, Montenegro, and Serbia itself with its two provinces, which are autonomous in name only, send representa-tives. Serbia thus has total control over the rump body.

Montenegro has supported Serbia throughout the conflict but recently has tried to distance itself from Belgrade. Although ethnically and emotionally close to Serbs, a Montengrin national consciousness has been reawakening and the small southern republic is to hold a referendum on whether to stay in a rump Yugoslavia. Pillaging by indisciplined Montenegrin troops around Dubrovník was an international public relations

The self-proclaimed Serbi-an republic of Krajina comprises three Serb enclaves in Croatia which object to the UN plan and refuse to consider ever becoming part of Cro-atia again. Krajina proper lies in south-central Croatia, western Slavonia lies in the centre of the republic and eastern Slavonia is situated in

Dr Babic is president of the "republic", but the centre and east come under the influence of their own leader. Goran Hadzic.

 Zagreb: Croat forces beat off two Yugoslav army attacks overnight and reported the incidents to the European Community ceasefire observ-ers. Croatian radio said

The radio added that the attacks, involving infantry backed by artillery and mortars, came on two fronts, at Zadar on the Adriatic coast and in eastern Croatia at Djakovo. No casualties were reported. (AFP)



Politics of fire: officals examining yesterday the burnt-out wreckage Deelen airbase, The Netherlands, after activists of a group calling itself "Freedom for all political pris-oners in The Netherlands" set alight eight aircraft. Another heli-

twin-engine Boelkow helicopters were part of a fleet used for recon-naissance operations. In a state-ment the shadowy group said the attack was an urgent protest

against the armaments plans of this society". Police said the new political group, clearly prepared to resort to violence, was not known to

Rivals agree a Black Sea pact

the former communist states of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union at a meeting in Istanbul yesterday to initial a Black Sea economic co-operation pact. Armenia and Azerbaijan, currently in bitter dispute, were among the signatories as was Georgia which has held out against joining the Commonwealth

of Independent States. Hikmet Cetin, the Turkish foreign minister, met his acting Armenian counterpart and repeated his country's offer to mediate in the conflict over the status of Nagorno-Karabakh, an autonomous region which is also claimed

Turkey first proposed the idea for a Black Sea co-operation zone in 1989, since when it has attracted the attention of newly formed states which do not actually border the Black Sea but are searching for some regional organisation. Bulgaria, Romania, Moldavia, Ukraine and the Russian Federation are the other signatories. So far, Greece has not responded to invitations to join.

In his opening address, President Ozal of Turkey described the organisation. which will get its final approval this summer, as "designed perfectly to respond to the needs of our time". Turkey initially conceived of the zone as a vehicle which would work to promote free trade in the area rather than as an alternative common market. At one stage, negotiations for the Black Sea agreement were held up because some states did not possess customs barri-

ers to lower. "We also had great difficulty explaining that a data bank

TURKEY played host to had nothing to do with fi-eight foreign ministers from nance," said the head of one Turkish business association. referring to one of the pact's proposed projects. The Turkish president's speech re-ferred to simplifying bureau-cratic procedure and the promotion of small-scale

> Many of the pact's original proponents believe, however, that a regional bank which will finance infrastructural and badly needed environmental reforms is crucial to the Black Sea zone's success. Turkey clearly sees the treaty organisation as further proof of its expanding influence in eastern Europe and the Cau-

The country is already conmunications in Azerbaijan and is now committed to building an international airport near the Turkish Black Sea town of Samsun.

• Istanbul: Gunmen killed a policewoman and three policemen in Turkey yesterday, the state radio said. Five attackers shot dead two policemen and a woman colleague in a patrol car during the morning rush hour in Merter, on the outskirts of Istanbul, then fled on foot. In the southern city of Adana. gunmen killed a policeman and seriously wounded another. The three gunmen escaped.

The semi-official Anatolian news agency said that news-papers had received telephone calls claiming that guerrillas of Dev-Sol (Revolutionary Left) carried out the Adana attack. Dev-Sol, which is active mainly in Istanbul, said that it was responsible for killing at least 30 policemen and five generals in Turkey last year. (Reuter)

Rocard slips in revenger's knife

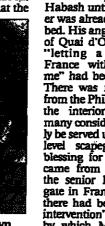
FROM PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

STRENUOUS efforts by the French government to limit political damage inflicted by the George Habash affair have run into further trouble in the shape of Michel Rocard, the former Socialist prime minister.

Intervening deftly in the controversy during a tele-vision appearance, M Rocard who was sacked by M Mitterrand last May - made clear he believes that ministerial heads must roll after the "extremely bad decision" to allow the Palestinian guerrilla leader to enter France for medical treatment last week. With the pot kept boiling by

the announcement of the resignation yesterday of Georgina Dufoix as president of the French Red Cross she will step down on Friday - it is safe to assume that teeth were grinding in the Elysée palace over M Rocard's contribution to the post mortem. Asserting that it was frankly "improbable"

that the government had not been fully informed about the Habash visit, he concluded, slipping in the knife, that the



Dufoix: steps down as Red Cross chief

Jose Carreras, who insists

he holds Señor Kraus in the highest affection and re-

gard, countered that SeñorKraus is known to

have a deep aversion to par-

ticipation in mass media

ministers directly involved

must now "pay the price" already extracted from their own senior advisers. The alacrity with which a senior Socialist official sought subsequently to dismiss M Rocard's observations as "the

purely personal views of a former prime minister" reflects the party's extreme sensitivity after the torment of the past few days. With the French media still united in biting criticism of the handling of the affair from start to finish, the government remains badly off-balance, though it may yet battle through without having to sacrifice a minister or two.

Appearing before the National Assembly's foreign affairs commission yesterday, M Dumas ruled out resigning in face of opposition demands. "Do you imagine that I would respond to the first sound of alarm bells from that direction?" he asked. Speaking to journalists lat-

er, M Dumas repeated his

claim not to have learned about the presence of Mr Habash until the PFLP leader was already in his hospital bed. His anger at the conduct of Quai d'Orsay officials for "letting a terrorist into France without informing me" had been fully justified. There was no official word from the Philippe Marchand, the interior minister who many consider may eventually be served up as the cabinetlevel scapegoat. The only blessing for the government came from Ibrahim Souss. the senior Palestinian delegate in France, who insisted there had been "no political intervention" in the process by which Mr Habash was hospitalised in Paris.

be in playback because of

the tragic death of Freddie

Mercury. But officials at the

Liceu confirmed that other

recordings are indeed in

A company called Ovideo

Bassat Sport (OBS) in Bar-

celona is responsible for the

opening and closing cere-

monies of the games. A

company spokeswoman

said: "They're a secret, I

can't tell you how we are

going to use our record-

There was no comment

I from the Madrid-born

Placido Domingo, who in

addition to taking part in

the Barcelona preparations

has been appointed operat-

ic director of the Expo

The Spanish opera world

was yesterday abuzz with

speculation over whether

Alfredo Kraus would or

would not be invited by Se-

nor Domingo to sing - or

even mime - at Expo dur-

World Fair in Seville.

German steelmen win big pay rise

Bonn: German steel employers yesterday agreed to what they described as a "cat-astrophically high" wage set-tlement to avoid a strike which could have crippled the industry (Ian Murray writes).

The compromise deal, which will add an extra 6.4 per cent to the wage bill, was worked out at a secret meeting early yesterday. Had the last-minute negotiation failed, the IG Metall union wages committee would have ordered a costly walk-out.

The deal is a worrying blow for the government as it struggles to bring down inflation.
Interest rates, page 17

Scientists lure

Brussels: Germany suggested to its EC partners that part of the £35 million aid package to former Soviet states should be used to give nuclear weapons scientists jobs to persuade them not to take their top secret knowledge to the highest bidder in the Third World.

Border arrests

Budapest: Hungarian border guards have arrested 251 foreigners who attempted illegal entry into Hungary mainly from Romania, a spokesman said. They included a group of 57 Bangladeshis and Pakistanis who walked 31 miles to the border. (AFP)

Nazism feared

Vienna: A magazine poil found that 78 per cent of Austrians feel that neo-Nazism should be stamped out. Police arrested five neo-Nazis, including Gottfried Kuessel, an activist who said on television that Hitler was a "great man". (Reuter)

Traffic banned

Bologna: The centre of Boloena was closed to private and commercial traffic for nine hours and other Italian cities, including Milan, asked people to limit the use of private cars because of dangerously high pollution levels. (Reuter)

Jelly Germans

Bonn: A sweet firm known for making jelly bears has given Germans the chance to chew their politicians' heads off. Its new line of jelly politicians includes Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister. (Reuter)

Forgers' block

Brussels: The Belgian central bank intends to issue bankmotes which defy photocopying machines used by forgers. The notes would carry a code which would be recognised and stop the machine. (AFP)

Juliet's pen

Verona: The city council of Verona, the setting of Shakespeare's famous love story, said it had recruited a special team to answer letters sent to Romeo's Juliet. About a dozen letters a week addressed to Juliet arrive in Verona from all over the world. (Reuter)

Operatic furore as tenors hit sour note

Amost celebrated opera singers involving allega-tions of spite and malice is causing backstage havoc and threatening to mar the opening ceremonies at the Barcelona Summer Olympics.

Ever since the Olympic flag was hoisted upside down by the Infanta Cristina on its arrival in Barcelona from Seoul in October 1988, the Spanish organisers of the games have been taking elaborate precautions to avoid sending further signals of

They were not helped when it emerged that the games' anthem Barcelona. by the late Freddie Mercury and the Catalan soprano Montserrat Caballé, was mimed by them and the entire orchestra when performed at a concert given at the Montjuic Olympic stadium to mark the flag's

Now the tenor Alfredo Kraus has revealed that Spanish opera stars lined up for the opening ceremony of the Barcelona Olympic Games in July including José Carreras and Placido Domingo — will

also be miming. One suggestion is that Senor Kraus, who comes from

Rivalry has led to the revelation that opera singers will be miming the Olympic anthem, Barcelona, Edward Owen reports from Madrid



the Canary island of La Gomera, has exploded his bombshell as a way of getting back at his rival, the popular Catalan tenor José Carreras. It seems that Senor Carreras, who is musical director of the opening ceremony, somehow failed to invite Señor Kraus to take part.

"José Carreras has declared war against me by not allowing me the possibility of participating at the inaugural act of the Olym-

pic Games," said Señor Kraus. "It is unacceptable that public money is given to a professional singer who for his own interests decides who ought to be with him. The state, and not Carreras, should be responsible." He added that Senor Carreras, Señor Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, the noted Italian tenor, had it in for him because he had

dared to criticise their sing-

ing at the World Cup in

Italy two years ago.

events in sports stadiums. This was confirmed yesterday by a spokeswoman of Barcelona's fabulous opera house, the Teatre del Liceu, who said: "Señor Kraus does not like these type of But Señor Kraus has had the last word by revealing that the world will not actually see highly paid professionals such as Carreras,

Placido Domingo and Montserrat Caballé singing

tual inauguration they are going to mime to a play-back," he said. This seems like fraud to me ... Naturally, I would ignore José Carreras if I

esterday a spokesman Y for the games organisers confirmed that José Carreras had been selected as director by a panel of opera stars.

He claimed that only the

"It seems that each singer will perform for about two minutes. It is a type of medley, and during the ac-

were ever asked to mount anything similar".

hit song Barcelona would

Jordi Sole Tura, the Spanish minister of culture, who was only recently appointed, said the upheaval in the opera world was "far too sensitive" a matter for him to become entangled in.

ing its six-month run.

Jewish voters could block Bush's return to White House



the Jewish lobby

ghost that eternally stalks the American political landscape. Observed most by those who fear it, the shadowy power of Jewish organization, money and opinion is a favourite topic for conspiracy theorists.

One of those who has shown little fear of its influence has been George Bush - too little, according to the election campaign which is fighting to put the president back in the White House. Last year, in a rare admission that the ghost had been seen at the Oval Office window, the president described his delay of housing loan lonely guy" against "a lobby

Republican strategists could be in for a rude shock after neglecting the pivotal power of the American Jewish lobby, Peter Stothard reports

of thousands". He has put more pressure on an Israeli government than any president in US history. Last month his administration backed a condemnation of Israel at the United Nations.

One of the generally accepted barriers to Mr Bush's re-election is the belief that he does not stand for anything, that he bends before pressure as naturally as a credit card promoting flexible friendship. On this issue,

however, his electoral advisers would like him to show less steel and more of his usual plastic.

America's six million Jews are not a monolithic political bloc. Their neo-conservative intellectual leadership, for example, is organising against President Bush's right-wing challenger, Patrick Buchanan, whom it accuses of anti-Semitism for describing Congress last year as "Israeli-occupied" territo-

rv. Many members of Jewish groups are liberal Democrats who share President Bush's impatience with Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime minister, support "land for peace" and oppose the expanded settlements.

In conversations across the country recently it has been hard, however, to mistake the general Jewish antago-nism to Mr Bush and his Secretary of State, James Baker. Patrick Buchanan is not the issue. More important is the perception that the country's two leading foreign policy-makers are "country club Republicans" by culture, pro-Arab diplomats by training, and more conIsrael. A few months ago that probably did not matter. Republicans could brusquely point out that most Jews are Democrats, that President Bush's 1988 victory was won with less than a third of the Jewish vote and nowhere depended on it: also that the peace process was winning

plaudits almost everywhere. Bush aides taunted that Mario Cuomo, New York's governor and darling of the Jewish lobby, would not have the guts to tun. Without him in the race, Jewish support for Mr Bush's 1992 opponent would be as lukewarm as it was for Michael Dukakis in 1988. However, events are not turning out that way.

In a close contest, reliable Jewish votes in California. Florida and Illinois could be crucial. The recession is wrecking the president's initial re-election strategy of "steady as she goes" and, with the State of the Union address doing little to stop the rot, and the twin timebombs of abortion and David Duke ticking away. there is clear trouble ahead.

Governor Cuemo could still return to the race. Bill Clinton, the Arkansas governor, is skilfully soothing the sensibilities of Jewish organisations. The final Democratic campaign could end up with stronger Jewish backing than that of any since Hubert Humphrey's in

the "Jewish lobby" is not a ghost to be feared. Rather it is, in Gilbert Ryle's phrase, a "ghost in the machine", a life-giving element that could yet transform mechanical campaigns into potentially winning ones.

frt

• Jerusalem: Israel yesterday warned America not to try to impose any conditions when it considers a request for \$10 billion (£5.5 billion) in loan guarantees to help absorb Soviet immigrants (Richard Beeston writes).

Mr Shamir told the Knesser: "We are very interested in receiving the guarantees, but we will not accept any kind of dictate with respect to government policy."

Refugees' lawyers condemn 'racism'

Outcry as Haitians are shipped home

AN AMERICAN Coast Guard cutter delivered the first of thousands of Haitian refugees back to their violent homeland yesterday, despite an outcry from international human rights organisations that they faced oppression, torture and possible death.

Sadako Ogata, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, expressed "great concern" for the safety of the returnees and rebuked the Bush administration. Amnesty International deplored the US action, saying Haiti's human rights record since the military coup last September was "appalling". A coalition

Cypriots

speak up

for West

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU

IN LARNACA

CYPRUS is threatening to

withdraw from the Non-

Aligned Movement unless the

tude to the West from con-

frontation to co-operation

and ceases to be merely a

talking shop for disaffected. Third World nations.

This emerged after the

opening of a meeting here of

about 200 delegates from 53

nations, hosted by Cyprus. A

senior Cypriot official pointed

out that Cyprus has applied

for membership of the Euro-

pean Community and is rely-

ing on support from Wash-

ington to help end the 18-year division of the island.

with the 15 or so countries

that have spoken the loudest

and pushed us into a confron-

tational stance with the West.

If the movement does not

change, it won't survive and

we won't stay in it," he said.

Amre Moussa, the Egyp-tian foreign minister, called

for a new movement to repre-

sent the interests of the Third

World. "The non-aligned no-

tion is no longer valid. Now

it's not East or West or bloc

rivalry. It's rather the North

versus the South." He urged

the movement to merge with

the G-77, which groups Third World countries, "to

form one united Third World

Many delegates insisted

that their movement was vital to the interests of its mainly

Third World members, de-

spite the end of the Cold War.

"The movement is fed up

nt changes its atti-

of seven big American rights organisations demanded that Mr Bush "halt immediately" the forcible repatriations.

American journalists at the US Guantánamo Bay naval base in Cuba, where 10,448 Haitians have lived in a tent city since being picked up from rickety boats on the high seas, described distraught and desperate refugees being loaded onto ships over the weekend. "Kill me now," one screamed. "They killed my wife. They killed my momma. They killed my sister. If I go back to Haiti, they will kill me

The Supreme Court lifted a

Kuwaitis

begin poll

battle

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER

THE opening of voter regis-

tration for Kuwait's October

election has prompted an ear-

poll which will be one of the

Other issues which will

have repercussions through-

out the Gulf region include

the role of the royal family.

which suspended the last par-

liament in 1986; the repeal of

laws against trade unions;

and voting rights, at present

restricted to less than a fifth of

the estimated 650,000 Ku-

Isa Shaheen of the Islamic

constitutional movement, one

of three fundamentalist

groups with candidates, said: "We hope the royal family will

understand the time is over

for monopoly by any one fam-

Opposition leaders are

demanding that at least half

the cabinet be drawn from

parliament. They also want

the posts of crown prince and

prime minister, traditionally

held by the same member of

the ruling family, to be

Anticipating Western criti-

cism over human rights, Ku-

wait has lifted censorship

waiti nationals.

ily, sect, or tribe.'

separated.

Leading article, page 13 | imposed five years ago.

the Arab world.

said the repatriations were more Haitians risking their lives attempting the perilous sea crossing to Florida. It claimed that most of the boat people were fleeing poverty not political repression, making them ineligible for asylum in America, and that there was no evidence that past returnees had been However, neither the US

lower court injunction bar-

embassy nor human rights organisations have the resources left in Haiti to monitor the returnees after they leave Port-au-Prince, the capital. The arrival of yesterday's first batch of 154 Haitians was delayed so they would not be released in darkness.

US treatment of the Haitians has invited comparisons with Britain's forcible repatriation of Vietnamese boat people from Hong Kong which the Bush administration has strongly criticised. Lawvers for the refugees have accused the administration of ban refugees are automatical-

most controversial staged in ly accepted in America. The exodus from Haiti was More than 500 candidates sparked by the coup which have already pledged their toppled Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the Caribbean naintention to stand for the 50seat parliament, including a tion's first democratically number of women who are elected president, and acceldetermined, after their promerated last November when inent role during the Gulf America and the Organisation of American States imconflict, to force the ruling al-Sabah family to grant them the vote for the first time.

posed rigid sanctions. Earlier American attempts to repatriate the Haitians were blocked by legal chal-lenges in Miami, but the Supreme Court finally over-turned the injunction after the administration claimed another 20,000 were massed on Haiti's shores ready to

take to the seas. Paul Latortue, a Haitian economist teaching at the University of Puerto Rico, said the returnees' problems would begin when they got to their home towns or villages. Out of international sight, they would be persecuted. "They will be blown to the four corners of the country and, where they land, many





Flight of futility: a Haitian refugee holds her baby on board a US Coast Guard cutter at Guantanamo naval base in Cuba before being forcibly repatriated

Johannesburg white areas picked for black townships

By Our Foreign Staff

That does not mean that

they (the townships) will be developed." Interested par-

ties would be consulted before

anything was decided. Mr

Wilken added: "We are not

the big bully, but people

should appreciate the extent

of the problem." Accommo-

dation for at least three mil-

lion people would have to be

found on the Witwatersrand

Meanwhile, the Bloubos-

rand residents' association is

going ahead with plans to

seek a supreme court order

preventing the administra-

tion from relocating the

squatters on their doorsteps

from their present insanitary

site at Zevenfontein. The ad-

by the year 2000, he said.

PRESIDENT de Klerk and Nelson Mandela said yesterday that a transitional government, representing all South Africa's communities, could be in place before the end of the year, according to Joelle Bourgois, the French ambassador to Pretoria, who attended their separate meetings in Paris with President Mitterrand.

In South Africa, it was announced that 13 areas bordering white dormitory towns between Johannesburg and Pretoria had been reserved for possible black township development. The announcement came as residents of Bloubosrand outside Randburg, northwest of Johannesburg, continued to man barricades that they had erected across roads leading to an 80acre site on which the Transvaal provincial administration plans to relocate 750 ed the land and Randburg council has accepted it be-cause most of the squatters black squatter families. Piet Wilken, for the administration, said yesterday:

work in the town. Peter Bantock, the chairman of the association, said that it would be disastrous to try to effect a socio-economic mix of low-income people in shacks, sandwiched between upmarket plot owners in homes valued between 500,000 rands (£100,000) and a million rands. "We are not just aiming to block the relocation of the Zevenfontein squatters," he said. "We will also co-operate to find a suitable place for their permanent settlement."

• Mine accident: At least ten miners were killed and 16 injured yesterday in rockfalls ar a gold mine near Johannesburg, the owners, Anglo American Corporation,

Mailer makes his peace with CIA

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

NORMAN Mailer spent seven years writing his 1,310-page epic of life in the Central Intelligence Agency, Harlot's Ghost. But only last week was the fiery 1960s radical, once the terror of the American establishment, finally admitted to the agency's headquarters in Langley, Virginia. He was invited there as part of the CIA's guest speaker

His reaction to the standing-room-only audience of 500 spooks and dirty tricksters suggests that, if he had it all to do again, Mailer would write a different book. Indeed, as he makes his peace with the military-industrial complex, he may still decide

Far from being the flam-boyant cold warriors of Mailer's imagination, the CIA employees struck him as polite, buttoned-down bureaucrats and academics. "If I was told I was in a seminar at Georgetown or Harvard where intelligence was being discussed, I would not think twice," he told The New York Times in his only public com-

ments on the visit The lifelong leftist, who once proposed the creation of a "people's CIA" to check the growing power of the real thing, even shocked some of his listeners with his boldness. Breaking a taboo dating back to American attempts to liquidate Cuba's Fidel Castro, Mailer said that he was not opposed to the CIA undertak-ing "wet jobs", which is KGB slang for assassinations. The American people would not be upset if the agency killed President Saddam Hussein

of Iraq, he said. Mailer, a second world war veteran who was a vociferous opponent of US involvement in Vietnam, also waxed philosophical about the business of espionage. "I told them that ideology distorts intelligence and that during the Cold War they ended up being seen by the world at large as spoilers,"

he said. He added: "Now that the Cold War is over, the CIA can get out of the bear trap of ideology and begin to provide serious and needed intelli-gence on the rest of the world." He received a standing ovation, and then got a chance to amplify his views in a separate two-hour debate with three dozen senior officials in the agency's inner sanc-tum, the private conference room of Robert Gates, the CIA director.

The CIA staffers refrained from challenging Mr Mailer on his ignorance of the brass

Noriega 'was US ally in drug war

Mismi: Lawyers for Manuel Noriega, the ousted Panamanian leader, called him "our ally in the war against drugs" as they began his defence against drug and racketeering charges. The trial was delayed for seven weeks as the federal judge underwent

heart surgery.

Jon May, for the defence, said that they would present senior officials from the Drug Enforcement Administration, CIA and military to show that General Nonega worked closely with America.

The level and quality of the co-operation given by General Noriega to the Unied." Mr May said in his opening statement. "General Nonlega was our ally in the

war against drugs."
The former leader, who was arrested by invading American troops, could get up to 140 years in prison if convicted on the charges. (AP)

Nuclear offer

Vienna: Libya has told the International Atomic Energy Agency that all its nuclear facilities are open to inspection to prove it has no secret bomb production project, the agency said. (Reuter)

Ersnag appeal

Dhaka: Hussain Mohammad Ershad, aged 62, the former president of Bangladesh who was overthrown in 1990, was sentenced by a special court to three years in prison for corruption but immediately appealed against the conviction.

Imams jailed

Algiers: Security officials said that 42 fundamentalist imams, accused of being behind calls for trouble, had been jailed. The police have also taken control of the former headquarters of the Islamic Salvation Front in central Algiers. (AFP)

Labor slumps

Canberra: Australia's Labor government, which lost votes heavily in recent Tasmanian elections, saw its popularity slump further in a poll published in The Age newspaper. Labor was put at 30 per cent to 52 per cent for the Liberal-National coalition. (Reuter)

Britons held

Delki: Two Britons are in Indian army custody, ac-cused of travelling in a re-stricted area with armed Naga insurgents. They were identified as David Ward, aged 30, and Steve Hillman. aged 23, by the Naga Vigil, a human rights group. (AP)

Desert storm Cairo: Northern Egypt was

battered by a sandstorm whipped up by the strongest winds in 15 years, and yellow haze blanketed the capital. Ground visibility at the airport fell to 200 yards. Roads from Cairo to the Mediterranean were closed. (Reuter)

Miners killed

Johannesburg: Ten gold miners were killed and 16 were injured by a tremor more than a mile and a half underground. The Anglo American Corporation said the tremor triggered rockfalls at Western Deep Levels South, near Johannesburg.

School fees

Tokyo: Hideo Watanabe, Japan's minister of posts, has admitted in parliament that he had received "clean monby from parents in exchange for information on their children's entrance examinations. He did not say when or how much. (AFP)

Jackson fires first shot in Cola wars with a tear and a kiss

cer's black leather tunic, a slim figure stood under an array of world flags yesterday to sign a historic treaty before the international media in New York

It was, said the organisers, one of the de-cade's most significant events. Future historians are certain to mine the videotapes of this high-security event for clues to the new power balance in the postcold war world.

The venue, a mere motor-cade minute from the UN, was the Art Deco foyer of the venerable Radio City Music Hall. The man with the jackboots and red armband was Michael Jackson, America's pop icon with a higher income than the average Eurasian

The ever-gloved singer was announcing his first

Somewhat dazzled, Charles Bremner reports from New York on the billiondollar hype that launched Michael Jackson on his latest world tour

world tour for four years and solemnly signing a "strate-gic partnership" with the Pensi Cola company, a renewal of an alliance which the Pepsi man said would win the hearts and minds of teenagers all over the world". This would ensure victory for the company in the raging "Cola wars", the global struggle with that other firm with headquar-

ters in Atlanta. How much was Pepsi paying Jackson to boost its product? "A lot of money," said Peter Kendall, Pepsi's British-born marketing chief, appearing rather un-easy beside the surgically re-

constructed performer. The figure, in the tens of mil-lions of dollars, will be relative monkeynuts beside the billion-dollar deal which Jackson recently signed with Sony records.

"Good afternoon," the legendary recluse whispered to the crowd after descending the ceremonial stair-case, his gold Sam Browne belt and medals twinkling in the TV lights. He fought off his bashfulness long enough to say the only reason he was touring was to raise money for a new charity "for children and ecology" which he is launching, called "Heal the World".

"The goal is to raise \$100 million by Christmas 1993," he said in his littleboy's voice. "It took every-thing to keep from crying." he sobbed after a clutch of irboys rendered his *Heal* the World song from Dangerous, his new record. He then departed with a wispy

Michael Jackson's fortunes, not to mention those of senior Sony executives, hang precariously from the fate of Dangerous and the Jackson tour, which is to start in Britain in June. Thanks in part to the Schwartzkopf of all publicity offensives, Jackson has sold 10 million of the new record since its launch in November and it held the number one spot for a few weeks. But word in the industry has it that at 33 and more bizarre than ever. Mr Jackson is losing the teen market

which turned his 1982 Thriller into the biggest phenomenon in record history, selling 47 million.

The Jackson machine commandeered a chunk of prime-time television for the debut of Remember the Time, a multimillion-dollar video from Dangerous. In this, Jackson entertains the pharaohs of a politically correct Ancient Egypt and performs the first kiss of his career. The recipient of the awkward embrace is the model Iman, queen of an Afro-centric court. The kiss is part of a drive to sexualise Jackson, a hitherto androgynous persona whose most celebrated relationships have been with Bubbles, his pet monkey, and Muscles, a boa constrictor.

Review of Rolling Stones film, Life and Times, page 3



Superstar seller: a world tour for Michael Jackson, icon of pop music, will begin in Britain in June

Year of Monkey dawns

China revels in rewards of reform

DENG Xiaoping, China's senior leader, appeared on the television news yesterday dispensing new year greetings to people in Shanghai. He had been out of public view for almost a year, leading to speculation that his health was failing and his political pos-

ition weakening.

Mr Deng has officially retired, and Peking likes to maintain the fiction that younger men are now ruling the country. But his appearance on the official television news confirms that he retains power and sends a strong message of economic reform combined with a political hard line. That is embodied



drug W

Afghans foresee peace

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN PESHAWAR

PAKISTAN'S sweeping policy changes over Aighanistan have given new life to United Nations peace proposals. In hundreds of desperately overcrowded refusee camps in Pakistan, home to three million Afghans, there is rising hope that it might become

possible to go home. Many are packing up and leaving, convinced that the worst of the fighting is over. Their optimism may turn out to be premature, but there are grounds for believing that the Pakistan has cut off all sup-port to the seven mujahedin groups based in the border city of Peshawar, ending years of military beiligerence towards Kabul, and has thrown its weight behind a

five-point UN peace plan. There now appears to be a real prospect for holding a peace conference which will be aimed at forming an interim government pending elections. The UN originally hoped to hold the conference in Turkey this month; April is now being discussed as a

The shift in Pakistani strategy followed top-level changes in the army brought about by the retirement of General Aslam Beg, the hardline army chief. General Asif Nawaz, his successor, is a Sandhurst-trained liberal who believes that it is in the interests of Pakistan to stabilise Afghanistan.

in Li Peng, the prime minis-ter, who is making his first visit to the West since the suppression of the pro-democracy movement in 1989. At the best of times, Mr Li

and his activities are not pop-

ular. His is the name most closely linked with the Peking mass killings, as it was he who declared martial law. But the Chinese, who have seen Western leaders like John Major and James Baker come to Peking to shake hands with Mr Li in the past few months, are not surprised that the television news now shows him being welcomed abroad. Mr Li's tour, taking in the

United Nations Security Council as well as Italy, Switzerland, Portugal and Spain, was described by the China Daily yesterday as an "extraordinary accomplish-ment" for Chinese diplomacy. When the Peking sky exploded with fireworks it was not a celebration of Mr Li's foreign adventures, however, but a welcome for the Year of the Monkey.

Mr Li cannot hope that television ratings for his first steps in Lisbon will compare with those of the annual 32hour, all-singing, all-dancing cabaret which sees in the lu-nar new year. An estimated 700 million people last night watched acts featuring actors and acrobats as gorillas.

Twelve years ago, in the last Year of the Monkey, Mr Deng began leading China out of the chaos of the cultural revolution and towards farreaching economic reforms whose fruits are visible on every overflowing market stall in Peking. The recession is thousands of miles away. Shops made record earnings in the run-up to the new year. As if to rub in the contrast with the West, newspapers are reporting that thousands of Americans spent Christmas homeless and hungry. Even Chinese made destitute by floods earlier this year are, according to official reports, being given flour and pork to

nese version of turkey. But it is the noise which tells you it is new year. Firecrackers, theoretically designed to ward off evil, appear to be let off just for the hell of it. On average, there are about 75 fire alarms a day in the run-up to the festival.

In the countryside, peas ants set off explosives which blow holes several feet wide in the earth. Despite official warnings, thousands of people are injured every year. One Peking hospital alone registers about 200 victims of fireworks every new year.

● Lisbon: Anibal Cavaco Silva, the prime minister of Portugal, told Mr Li that the normalisation of relations be-"clear signs" of human rights improvements in Peking Portuguese officials said. (AP)

Vietnam turns its back on Tet

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN HANOI

To the strident sounds of Cyndi Lauper, the American pop singer, and firecrackers. Vietnamese celebrated Tet or the lunar new year festival last night, ushering in the

Year of the Monkey. Red-and-gold posters still festooned the streets marking the 62nd anniversary yesterday of the founding of the Indochinese Communist party, but ideology took 2 back seat in one of the world's last bastions of communism. "These days you are often hard put to know you are in a communist state," a Western dip-

lomat said. The party journals' new year editions, once filled with turgid dogma, are full of pictures of pretty Vietnamese pop stars. beauty contests, love stories, and even — in New Hanoi, the capital's newspaper - risque shots of scantily clad females. One front-page story has a first vice prime minister at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerind, inviting investors to Vietnam with a promise of preferential treatment. Two 12-year cycles ago in the lunar calendar, in

February 1968, one of the

climactic battles of the Vietnam war, the Tet offensive, took place in another Year of the Monkey. of Tet to launch a coordinated offensive. the firecrackers masking the sound of the AK47s.

Although the American and South Vietnamese forces beat them back with heavy losses, it was long claimed to have been a great victory, a "general uprising" of the masses. Yet one newspaper, this important Years of the Monkey, made no men-

n fact, only on the most I faded of posters these days does one now see pictures of armed workers and peasants defending the fatherland or routing the imperialists. The slogans nowadays are more likely to say: "It is good to put money in the bank." A Hanoi student said the other day: "Vietnamese people want a better life, but we do not want Tiananmen (the crushing of the pro-democracy movement in Peking in



Earth worship: Chinese children taking part in a Qing dynasty ritual at a large cultural temple fair in Peking, part of the build-up to the Year of the Monkey

Sex witness's public ordeal

last year accused the Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, of sexual harassment, said in an interview that she had been publicly vilified since her appearance before the Senate. "My parents were exposed to ugliness in a way that was really unfair and unfortunate, and hurtful to them. I was publicly vilified. And of course, that's ugly. and that's something that I would not wish on anybody else." Professor Hill stood up to seven hours of Senate que tioning, airing charges that Mr Thomas badgered her for dates and offended her with lewd chatter while she was his aide from 1981-1983.

Ferdinand Marcos, accused of looting the Philippine treasury, actually made his wealth from Japanese booty from the second world war which he used in the secret but profitable trade of precious metals, his widow claimed. But Imelda Marcos said the iase dictator, a former anti-Japanese guerrilla elected to Congress after the war, never declared the wealth to tax authorities because the rising politician thought it might be "embarrassing". The widow refused to say how her husband discovered the treasure of General Tomoyuki Yamashita, how much it was worth, or where it is kept now.

India's President Venkataraman has urged Burma to free opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and transfer power to an elected government. He told Burma's new ambassador, Wynn Lwin, Delhi was concerned over Daw Suu Kyi's continued

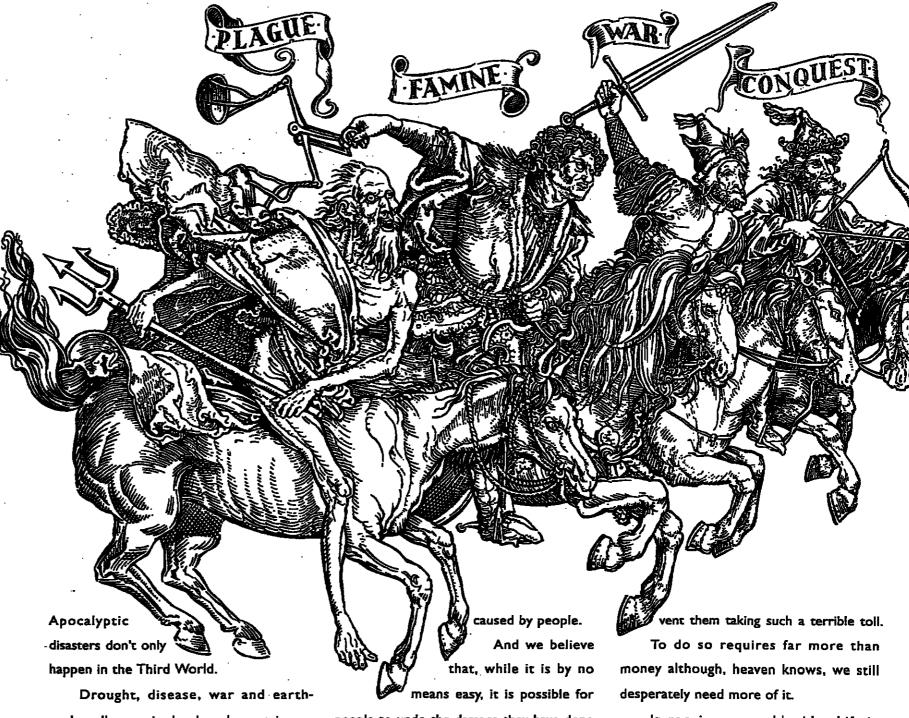


lence and peaceful struggle for democracy, based on the dhi. The president said Delhi was looking forward to the day when the Nobel laureate would be freed from house arrest, which began in July,

Mel Gibson has bought a house along the same celebrity-soaked beach as Sylvester Stallone and Goldie Hawn He bought the Broad Beach home for about \$2 million said Bill Mason, manager of Malibu Realty. The rustic house, next to a home owned by Emilio Estevez, was built in the 1940s and has five bedrooms, four bathrooms and 65ft of private beach. Others with homes on Broad Beach include Sharon Gless, Danny DeVito, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon and Steven Spielberg.

Begum Khaleda Zia, the prime minister of Bangladesh, plans to halve her country's birth rate in three years.
"The main target is to bring down the present yearly growth rate from 2.17 per cent to 1.08 per cent by 1995," she says. "Give me a planned family and I will give you a happy, prosperous and

Why is the third world always the first to suffer?



quakes all occur in developed countries.

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By increasing UK aid to the Third World which, this year, has dropped in real terms to its lowest level in 10 years.

By creating fair international trading regulations and raising the prices we pay for goods produced in the Third World.

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Conor Cruise O'Brien explains the roots of Charles Haughey's appeal

harles Haughey is going quietly this week. Last week, he was contemplating the alternative: defying the Progressive Democrats, risking a general election. He sent signals to that effect through his party's national executive and his own constituency organisation. But the response from the party faithful was disappointing, quite unlike the response to similar signals ten years ago. Then, the response was delirious: one of his parliamentary supporters even referred to "a crown of thorns" being pressed by the dissidents on Mr Haughey's devoted head. Now the crown of thorns is on the shelf. The sacral

aura has disappeared. It began to shrink in 1987 when Mr Haughey became the first Fianna Fail leader to accept co-alition with another party; it shrank further when he dismissed a popular party colleague at the bidding of his coalition partners; it faded to near invisibility when that

same colleague, immediately afterwards, became the first Fianna Fail nominee ever to lose a presiden-tial election. Mr Haughey goes quietly at the behest of the PDs because he has found that this is the less un-dignified of his options. The alternative, with 73 per cent of the popula-tion against him, was to fight an election, lose a number of seats, and then be deposed by his diminished and embit-

Albert Reynolds: had the courage to stand alone

tered parliamentary party. By going quietly he wins widespread, though mostly spurious, acclaim. On Thursday night, on Irish television, watched a number of politicians assure the nation of the deep regard and esteem in which they hold Mr Haughey. As these were the same politicians who had just given him the push, it was an

unappetising speciacle.
Still, there are quite a lot of people, especially among the Dub-lin working class, who genuinely like Mr Haughey (though "regard and esteem" would hardly be the right words). While the politicians were posturing for the media, The Irish Times was collecting tributes from Mr Haughey's constituents. Reporter Andy Pollak went on a pub crawl through Donnycamey and Artane, on Dublin's north side. Everyone, naturally, was talking about Charlie. Sample verdicts, laced with Irish hyperbole: "He was the only honest gangster ever to run Ireland"; "the best comman in Ireland"; "a stroker, but he was our stroker"; "a crook, but the best man in Ireland".

I know some of those pubs, and those people, because Donny-carney is part of the old four-seat constituency of Dublin North-East which I once shared with Mr Haughey. (He always headed the poll; I ran second, at a respectful distance, in 1969.) I found out the hard way how our constituents felt about him. He had been engaged in a dubious but lucrative land deal. I went on about inside information and conflicts of interest. I was telling them that Mr Haughey was a rogue. I discovered that they knew perfectly well that he was a rogue, and liked him all the better for it.

However, his departure will not make much difference by this time. The Haughey who now leaves the stage is a more or less tamed politician, battered into a kind of respeciability (except in some financial dealings). Ten years ago he was extremely dangerous. The politician who used the top level of the police as spies in the service of his own party leadership would have turned the Republic into a one-party state. He was tamed as a result of being denied an overall majority. He served for years as Taoiseach, courtesy of Fine Gael, on a programme of financial rectitude, of all things. In his last phase he has done the bidding of the Progressive Democrats.

In the sphere of Anglo-Irish relations, there will be no change. Any possible successor will work the Anglo-Irish Agreement, talk

about talks (Brooke style), have no policy about Northen Ireland except that of saying whatever the Social and Democratic Labour party wants, and become a bit a Brîtish soldier shoots an IRA man. In short, the mixture as before. a little depressing, valkyrie hurtling forward into the but not nearly as brave communist future, her bobad as it might som wrapped in the national flag: have been if Mr a red banner bearing a double-headed black eagle surmounted by

a red star.

A little sheepishly, Artur admit-ted that he had been obliged to

take it down. The trouble was, he

explained, that a top-level delega-

tion from America had been due

imminently. Officials from Tirana had told him that the vice premier.

who was to greet them, was a member of the Democratic party

Haughey's overall majority had ever materialised. Last week there were two principal contenders for the leadership: the present minister for finance, Bertie Ahern, and his predecessor in that post. Albert Reynolds. Mr Reynolds is the only senior figure in Fianna Fail to have challenged Mr Haughey before Sean Doherty's revelations

and did not want his guests to see and the ultimatum of the PDs. Mr the red star, which he was determined to banish from Haughey's loyalists therefore backed the other frontrunner, the banner. Bertie Ahern. But he was vulner-In the aftermath of communism, symbols have become a focus of dispute in Eastern Europe. The old communist able from the direction of the Catholic Church after admitting to "marital difficulties". The difficulties were not unusual, but the emblems, which have acquired admission was. In Ireland we quasi-heraldic status, are being don't make a television hullabaloo undermined as older political about such matters, as in the symbols struggle to reassert their position. First among these is the Governor Clinton case in Amereagle, proud insignia of inflated ica; it is more a matter of the odd phone call, a murmur here and there as the crowd comes out of mass, and a chill in the feet of rural

out of the race over the weekend. Albert Reynolds is now almost certainly the next leader of Fianna Fail. He is capable and widely respected, without flambovance or devouring ambition. His emergence won't make much difference to Northern Ireland, but it will greatly benefit the country of which he will actually be Taoiseach. The political climate of the republic will be a lot healthier following the departure of a Taoiseach who could win such peculiar eulogies from the denizens of the pubs of Donnycarney and Artane. I don't expect to have to write about him again, until I

review his memoirs.

Fianna Fail. Probably that last

factor caused Mr Ahern to drop

The Kremlin files give voters an insight into Mr Kinnock's muddled thinking, writes Janet Daley

remember standing in a Gas Board showroom in the early 1980s, hearing a knot of dis-mayed pensioners lamenting that when the government sold off the gas showrooms there would be no place to buy a cooker. Almost forgotten now, that privatisation of the gas industry was being presented by Labour as a "shock sell-off", and the pensioners un-derstood "selling off" to mean "getting rid of" (as in selling off the effects of the dead). While Labour never actually claimed that the government was going to be closing down the showrooms, it did encourage maximum anxiety about what was, as far as the

an inconsequential change. What many people had picked up from the political argy-bargy was a misunderstanding which it was in the interests of the Opposition not to correct. Thus can a series of half-truths and omissions be garbled into a scare. Similarly. innocuous or remote incidents from a politician's history may be overblown into a smear. In both kinds of cases, a general air of sensation creates a vague impression of alarm, and the details, which might have

ordinary customer was concerned.

Snared by smears

neutralised it, are overlooked. But not all kinds of public alarm are unworthy. Many of the people now bemoaning scares and smears would like us to believe that unease over Labour party converse with the Soviets is as absurd as the belief that no one was ever going to be able to buy a gas cooker again. This is to forget that the pensioners at the Gas Board were straight-forwardly mistaken. They might have been told at any point that they had got hold of the wrong end of the stick, so the scare was utterly unnecessary and detrimen-

tal to the democratic process. A smear — either political or personal — is quite a different thing. There is no question that it is iniquitous to tell lies about people, but in Britain this is an academic point anyway, since the libel laws make the penalties for calumny very severe. So if a smear consists of digging up and exposing information that is accurate, the only ethical question can be are these things which, as in-

formed voters, we ought to know. Labour party should add to the or are they simply gratuitous mischief-making?

What we are asked to accept is that the information which has been unearthed in the Kremlin files is trivial and that the overpromotion of it has been mali-ciously designed to create vague notoriety. As with the selling off of the Gas Board showrooms, the details will escape most people and by the time of the election, they will recall only that some dubious connection had been found between Labour and the Kremlin.

There are arguments here which are mutually contradictory. One is that the facts themselves are innocuous (but not untrue) and irrelevant to the Labour leader's competence: the other is that the exposure of them constitutes an orchestrated dirty trick. One or the other of these may be the case, but not both. If the facts were harmless and the hype merely created an unfair impression, then it is surprising that the excitement by breaking the story in advance. The first that most people heard of the brouhaha was Labour's anger. Now it is a commonplace of human nature that people do not usually become noisily defensive in advance of an event which they see as trivial.

The pertinent question about a smear (which is to say, an expo-sure) is whether the damage it does is justified. Saying that meetings between Labour politicians and Soviet government officials were "routine" tells us nothing at all. The issue is what was said and what impression was given to the Soviets about what a Labour government might offer in the way of changes in defence policy. We know now (and many people knew then) that by the 1980s, communism was in an advanced state of corrosive decline. Hardline factions were hanging on by their fingernails to a system which was breaking down, just as capitalism had been expected to do, under the

weight of its own contradictions. An implacable Reagan-Thatcher axis was accelerating the collapse by threatening to bankrupt the Soviet Union with another spurt in the arms race. And at the same time. Mr Kinnock was taking his junior common room view of foreign affairs to the Soviet ambassador and, speaking like the good CND member that he then was, apparently mouthed the received wisdom of the 1960s: that it was the Americans who were the aggressors in the Cold War and that Labour in office would not cooperate with them.

Whether there were elements in the Sovier power-struggle which took heart from this we shall probably never know. The least damaging interpretation is that these exchanges had no influence at all, but it seems a desperate move to defend a political leader's bad judgment on the grounds that nothing he said was taken serious-ly. Certainly it would be unfair if the hazy memory that lingers in the public mind after this fracas is that the Labour leader had intimate contacts with the Soviet government. What may justifiably stick is the impression that he was

Ruffling old eagles' feathers

rtur, the diffident hospitality man at the VIP Peter Millar on a fight over flags in Eastern Europe lounge of Tirana airport. looked mildly embarrassed. Where, he had been asked, was the splendid piece of kitsch socialist realism that had once covered a fair patch of his hospital-green walls? The painting depict-ed a wild-eyed, dark-haired Albanian girl in a pose like a



надь врагомъ:

Tsarist war-bonds for sale: the eagle is replacing the hammer and sickle in ex-communist states

the communist regime of Enver Hoxha, the eagle was still deemed necessary to national patriotism. Happily it was already traditional-

At moments of national doubt the significance of such symbols increases. The more ferocious the eagle the less secure the state it represents. In countries where communism and the party were the flag-carriers of national identity, life without them needs a new focus. Often a relic from past history is the most convenient, though not necessarily the most suitable image for a state strug-gling in a difficult new world.

In Albania, currently in the charge of a caretaker government of technocrats following the collapse of the coalition, the flag has become a subject of bitter controversy. The centrepiece has, from time immemorial, been the double-headed eagle of Skanderbeg, a medieval warrior-prince who heroically led his people to glorious

aster against the Turks. Under make things doubly clear, Hoxha put a red star outlined in yellow above its head.

The Democrats want the star removed, but the socialists, mostly former members of Hoxha's party. though also numbering several academics in their ranks, trying to prove that the star too dates back to Skanderbeg. For the moment, the issue, along with the govern-ment, is in limbo, but the tailors who sew elaborate folk costumes in their ill-lit workshops on the edge of Skanderbeg Square have made their own decision: the star must go. It is not, however, only the

Albanian eagle that is in a flap. Feathers are flying in Austriatoo, where the national eagle, an indirect descendant of the doubleheaded black-on-yellow bird which fluttered over the Habsburgs, has become the subject of political infighting. The modern Austrian eagle has only one head. but unfortunately it carries in its claws a hammer and sickle. These, of the right-wing Freedom party which has just embarrassed the political establishment by its success in Vienna city elections, are an anachronistic obeisance to Moscow and must be removed. The matter is particularly pertinent since Austria is anxiously defining a new constitution following the collapse of the Soviet Union (which was written in as one of its

perpetual guarantors when occu-pation ended in 1955). The Haider case, which has won support outside the right-wing camp, is that as the Bolsheviks are out, even in Russia, it is high time Austria jettisoned their symbols. Those who consider themselves conservative with a small "c", however, point out that the Austrian eagle, complete with hammer and sickle, was designed in 1919. and so predates the Soviet version by five years. No matter, say the right-wingers, it only proves how far back the Bolshevik penetration goes. Meanwhile, the liberal press has been having a field day, with

the weekly magazine Profil suggesting a series of designer-eagles for pressure groups, from a geriatric eagle for pensioners to a bird made of sausages to reflect the national diet. The eagle issue first took flight

in Poland during the early days of Solidarity's battle against communism, more than a decade ago. When the free trade union began to design its distinctive white-andred logos, it also decided to put the crown of the Jagelonnian dynasty back on the head of the Polish eagle. The communists after 1945 had, like the Albanians, not dared to touch such a symbol of national potency as the eagle, but had given it a republican touch by removing its crown. Even after the communists yielded power in 1989, the controversy over the eagle contin-

ued with some of the more radical Solidarity members declaring that with the battle won, the crown was no longer necessary. But the election of Lech Walesa as president settled the issue: the coronation was confirmed.

Now the rout is almost complete. With the demise of the Soviet Union, the most famous red stars of all — those hoisted on to the top of the Kremlin towers at Stalin's command in 1937 - are likely to be replaced by the twoheaded eagles of the Romanovs which flew there before. Debate. however, now centres on whether to use the old eagles or new ones which go before parliament later this month for approval as Russia's new heraldic symbol. Because the Russians are wary of the feelings of the other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, however, their new eagle has two heads but no crowns.

uriously perhaps, in all of this, the one bird not seriously ruffled is the German eagle (despite the suggestions of several wits in the aftermath of reunification that to give it two heads might more accurately represent the state of the nation). A stylised but rounded creature, intended to be the antithesis of the angular Nazi warbird. the best example of the German eagle is the one that still dominates the wall of the Bundes-tag in Bonn, looking as solid. prosperous and well-fed as Chancellor Kohl himself.

NI Alba

It is the sort of symbol Albania can only dream of. After some prompting and a couple of tots of Skanderbeg cognac from the VIP stocks. Artur shyly produced the valkyrie painting, complete with red star, hidden behind a larger but less politically potent canvas of victorious partisans. "After all," he said, "we have elections again at the beginning of March. The other lot might win." It was proof that there is still an advantage in central Europe in being able to look both ways at once.

Peter Millar's Tomorrow Belongs to Me. Germany through the Extraordinary Lives of Ordinary People is published by Bloomsbury this week (£17.99).



...and moreover Craig Brown

A the trumpet for a "Pretentious Sleevenotes in Peril" movement, so alerting readers to the extinction of the pretentious sleevenote at the hands of the compact disc. CDs have little room for pretentious notes, which need a great deal of space to survive. Thus this often overlooked form of literature will, I argued, be lost to the world unless something drastic is done.

The response was overwhelming. I now have sufficient ma-terial for an "Oxford Book of Pretentious Rock Sleevenotes". perhaps even stretching to two volumes, Vol I: Alchemy to Mysticism and Vol II: Nirvana to Zoo, "Zoo" being the usual name of the bass guitarist's

girlfriend. My brother-in-law has pointed out that the pretentious sleevenote originated not in rock, but in jazz. While pop stars were still appearing in bow-ties and employing monosyllables and exclamation marks on their record sleeves, jazz musicians such as Miles Davis were hard at work pioneering pretension. For instance, Davis's 1965 album ESP contains a long poem written around the titles of his previous albums, with the addition of unexpected punctuation. The poem, it is explained, should be read aloud while the music is playing. Here is an extract: "Mood: drad-dog Basin Street Porgy. Allill Blues, Iris ((So what ((me . . . ((she . . . It))." When rock musicians awoke

to the possibilities of the preten-

sion, they favoured the quasimystical over the simply incom-prehensible. "Do you remember watching people climbing on the scaffolding during the technicolour dream?" asked John Peel in his note on the album A-MH² by Clark Hutchinson in 1968. A sleevenote to The Third Ear Band's 1969 album Alchemy declares that their music "is a reflection of the universe as magic, play, illusion, simply because it could not possibly be anything else". This theme is cchoed on Steve Hillage's 1978 album Green, subtitled "A celebration of time-space travel through nature". The note explains that "The pyramid fish on the front cover is a power symbol of natural pyramid energy based on the vasica piscis (vessel of fish)" and acknowledges the help of "Solar Quest" for "Activation information".

Such lavish acknowledgements and dedications are also falling victim to the CD. Their heyday was in the late 1970s, on double, triple and even qua-druple "concept" albums. So alive were The Third Ear Band that they would often dedicate each track to a separate truck-load of friends. For instance, their track "Ghetto Raga" was "for Peter, Sumi, John, Dave. Steve, all the cats in the grove and elsewhere who gave us the energy and created the Karma that put it all together".

The group Gong, on their seminal album Gong 11 sent

"muchas gracias to Simon Hay-loft and Alan and all the lunatics

at the mad Manor and deep

bows to local detached gnomes' before crediting "space whisper and loin tackle" to "Shakti Unyoni". On his album Green, Steve Hillage thanked John Michel for "Swimming instruc-tions (view over Atlantis)". Special thanks are awarded by Pete Sinfield on his 1973 album

moneybox and last but not least to S.R. for keeping me warm on cold nights". He closes by say-ing, "There you go, I hope you can dig some of it. God bless,

keep your windows clean".

By the early 1980s, this munificence had spread to the mainstream. On her 1982 album Why Do Fools Fall in Love, Diana Ross acknowledges "the immeasurable contribution of all the people who have sup-ported me, then and now, including those who appeared to obstruct me, because ultimately everyone - and I mean everyone — in our life supports our personal experience. Thanks for

being a part of my life. Love Diana. PS. Thank you. I." The more sensitive pop stars added detailed explanations of their "concepts". My favourite is John and Beverley Martyn's explanation on their 1970 al-bum The Road to Ruin: "... this music has nothing to do with dying or anything like that. (Lots of love - John and Bev)". Where on earth are we to find such helpful hints in future?

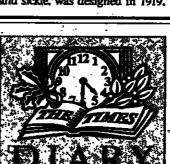
Still doing business

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV'S first book since his retirement as Soviet leader will take a sideswipe at Boris Yeltsin, the man who succeeded him in the Kremlin. Before he writes his memoirs, Gorbachev has made it clear that he wants to write his own personal account of his downfall and the end of the Soviet Union — and he will not miss the opportunity to avenge some of the public humiliations he suffered at the hands of Yeltsin. The book is also likely to include Gorbachev's advice to Yeltsin and a personal blueprint for the future of the new CIS.

Only then, say Gorbachev's allies in Moscow, will he sit down to write the book the West wants to read, the account of his years in the Kremlin during which the face of global politics was changed

Eddie Bell, chief executive of HarperCollins, which published Gorbachev's book August Coup last year, has just returned from Moscow. "I met Mr Gorbachev in his new office in Moscow. He looked tremendously well and was very jovial," he says. Gorbachev is coming to terms with his fall from power and displays no signs of the depression which afflicts many great leaders after they leave office. Although he no longer lives in Kremlin-style splendour, his surroundings are far from modest. 'His office is in the centre of Moscow and has the usual long Russian corridors. He also still has some of his closest officials from the Kremlin. We had an amiable meeting, and he is still a very commanding personality: al-though he says the coup has taken

its toll on Raisa." Gorbachev wants to sell the two books as a package, putting



more storeby his domestic political statement than by his memoirs largely because he has not given up hopes of a comeback, according to Dr Alex Pravda, of St Antony's College, Oxford. "Gorbachev is very keen to justify his position. He still harbours ambitions that the country will turn to him again, just as France did to General de Gaulle."

 Will Patrica Hodge, currently starring in ITV's The Cloning of Joanna May, please claim her fan mail? Peter Owen, one of the last surviving independent pub-lishers, has sent out a plea to the actress after being inundated with letters congratulating her on the series and on the birth of her son last month. Hodge is married to the music publisher Peter Owen. which has caused considerable confusion among her admirers. "It's worse than the slush pile, which is pretty bad," says Owen the bookman. "I'd be awfully grateful if Ms Hodge would let us have a forwarding address."

Dragged on

WHATEVER the young tans of FIRST they sold us water in bot-Madonna may think cross-dress- ties. Now what price a canister of ing is hardly new. Moll Cutourse. who set a fashion for women wear-

Dekker's play The Roaring Girl, is about to enjoy a second theatrical outing, in an all-woman version of Hamlet.

The group Sphinx will next week unveil The Roaring Girl's Hamlet, in which the action is transposed from Elsinor to the ale houses and brothels of Jacobean London. In this new feminist version, Moll recruits an outlaw troupe of women to perform the contemporary smash hit Hamlet.

James I would have been outraced. The production would have been in contravention of his edict

Alas! Mª yorick



outlawing the "insolencie of our women, and theyre wearing of brode brimed hats, pointed dublets, theyre hayre cut short". As for Shakespeare, he would surely have been delighted. After all, he must have grown bored with seeing his female roles being played by boys. "We are all Hamlet." wrote Coleridge. A melancholy thought.

Smog of rumour

tles. Now what price a canister of fresh air? In a memo doing the rounds in Washington, the World ing men's clothes more than Bank's chief economist Lawrence 350 years ago in Middleton and Summers says: "Shouldn't the

bank be encouraging more migration of the dirty industries to the less developed countries?" If, in return, "underpopulated countries in Africa" could sell their "pretty air" to Western countries, it might generate a "welfare enhancing

trade in air pollution". Predictably, the environmental lobby went into meltdown. Only a joke, the weary but wiser Summers has been forced to explain. "It was meant to be highly ironic".

Having a beastly time

THERE can be few less likely characters to advertise a holiday camp than Dennis Skinner. Yet there he is — the Beast of Bolsover who boycotted the Desert Island Discs party because he said he was opposed to organised happiness beaming out of the the new Butlins summer brochure.

The MP makes his appearance advertising what Butlins calls its basic, no frills accommodation which leaves you with more holiday spending money". After a list of what are rather grandly described as "three-star apartments" comes the one-star budget room, featuring a portable television set in the corner - showing Skinner. The picture on the screen can hardly be coincidental, for the room suits the Derbyshire MP perfectly. While his colleagues stay at the most expensive hotel in town at party conference time, Skinner invariably opts for the cheapest bed and breakfast.

But the left need not worry that its sea-green incorruptible has fi-nally named his price. Skinner says he knew nothing about the brochure until he was sent a copy. has never been to Butlins in his life, and will not be asking for a free holiday in return. "I shall ask them to make a donation to the sacked miners' fund," he says uncompromisingly.

ELEVEN PLUS MINUS

Has Kenneth Clarke just cost the Tories not this election but the next one? His encouragement of a return to academic selection, in effect for all state secondary schools, is extraordinary. The three-tier structure introduced by the 1944 Education Act was widely regarded as a mistake. Its branding of over haif the nation's 11-year-olds as failures underlay the retarding of British further education in the postwar period. The 11-plus was the cross to which the Tory party was nailed at the 1964 general election.

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If Mr Clarke has read his history, he is taking a fearsome risk. What was eerie about his weekend remarks was their lack of any historical reference. When Kenneth Baker introduced "opting out" in his 1988 act he explicitly denied what Mr Clarke has now asserted. He said it did not mean a return to selective grammar schools. Schools could not "change their character" simply by opting out. Mr Clarke last year about-faced and said that they could: exams could be set for entry. In one blow, Mr Clarke has reversed a quarter century of education policy.

Indeed since opted-out schools are in effect central government schools, Mr Clarke has gone back before the 1944 act. Those secondary schools remaining under local council control will not just be subject to the cash restraints on local government from Whitehall. They will also find themselves with the children rejected by opted-out grammar schools. There will be both an institutional and a constitutional divide between bright pupils and the rest. No longer will a local town be able to take pride in its own grammar school. Ministers will claim credit for themselves, while attacking the town for the quality of its secondary moderns.

To avert this charge, Mr Clarke has revived the old bromides of the 1944 act. He says he wants to get away from the idea that the only "good" education is an academic one. The stigma on non-grammar schools is to be avoided by the growth of "technological" schools for children "not suited to the ethos" of the grammar school. Substitute technical for technological, and the post-1944 system lives again. Mr Clarke may share the pious hope of the 1943 white paper that 11-year-olds "should not be subjected to a competitive examination on which not only their future schooling but their future careers may depend." That hope crashed on the rocks of "intelligence testing" at 11-plus. It also proved a proxy for classification by income — now to be reinforced by the "sink" status of those schools remaining in council ownership. The proposal is one of the fiercest acts of clock-reversal of modern times. How does this tally with John Major's advocacy of a classiess society?

Many facets of comprehensive education have fallen short of expectation since the system was adumbrated in 1965. But the failure was attributable to classroom practice rather than to the structure of the system. Even so, many educationists would in retrospect have preferred a selective divisionat 15 into academic and technical streams: a compromise between the egalitarianism of comprehensive schools and the specialisation needed for vocational or pre-university education. On the inadequacy of British schooling between 11 and 18 there is much to be said.

Mr Clarke is not saying it. He is merely exploiting a nostalgia for the good old days among those who remember the grammar schools. As local councils soon discovered after the 1944 reform, which also believed in "parental choice", parental choice of school soon means school choice of parent. There is no point in weasel words about this. The 11plus was intended to guide a child to the type of school best suited to his or her aptitude, what Mr Clarke would call the appropriate educational ethos. But it became simple selection by academic ability, a way of rationing access to grammar schools by refusing entry to less able children. Does the Tory party really share Mr Clarke's belief that British education will be salvaged by reviving the practice of labelling well over half Britain's children as irrevocable failures

at 11 years of age? The Tory party came to agree in the 1960s that 11-plus selection damaged Britain's education and was an albatross round the party's neck. Mr Clarke may believe that he can introduce selective schools and a bipartite institutional structure without an 11-plus, a hurdle to grammar school entry that may now be heightened by fee-paying. Nobody with experience of school admissions can understand how. Such a promise may delight some middle-class voters this time round. But when the rejection notes start falling on the doormats of Britain's 11-year-olds, a dreadful spectre will arise to haunt the Tories.

REALIGNED WITH REALISM

In a rare burst of political candour, the nonaligned movement has asked at its Cyprus summit whether it has a future. The name itself is an anachronism. With Russia and YOU ON the same s sense in 101 nations searching for an elusive political posture somewhere midway between East and West. Even the founding nations see the movement as passé. Yugoslavia, the current chairman, has itself fallen catastrophically between the two stools of

communism and capitalism. The self-delusion of the founding Bandung conference in 1955 is giving way at Larnaca to cold realism about today's world. Dialogue not confrontation with the world's rich nations is the only way to achieve a "new world order," the participants declared. As Lakhdar Ibrahimi, the Algerian foreign minister, admitted, the dominance of that order by America and its Western allies could no longer be denied. "It is visible to the naked eye. Their superiority is a fact," he said. His words are a far cry from the anticolonialist rhetoric of Tito, Nasser, Sukarno

and Nehru. A few other home truths might be pondered. Human rights and democracy are not Western devices to perpetuate imperialist dominance. They have vivid meaning for the oppressed of Third World authoritarian regimes. A posture of "solidarity" - never condemning one of their own - robbed the movement of political credibility even among its members. The Gulf war was only the latest example. As George Iacovou, the Cypriot chairman, said, at a time of profound change the non-aligned were at risk of being overtaken by events.

Such new realism might save the nonaligned from being swept away along with

the Cold War that engendered the concept. Despite a diversity that can bring Cuba and Singapore under the same political roof, the members do have concerns in common. onment, economic migration and the introduction of Western technology to unsophisticated societies. Only in negotiation with the West can such challenges be resolved. The West also needs to co-operate with many of the movement's members in dealing with such issues as migration. All need to cooperate in saving the global environment, as the blame for spoliation begins to spread to the less developed countries.

The interests of the non-aligned are broadly those of the South, and the movement increasingly is identified as the interlocutor in the North-South dialogue. It can legitimately ask that it should have a bigger say in the leadership of the United Nations, where it commands a majority in the General Assembly. But as a monolithic political force it has little future. With triennial summits, biennial meetings of foreign ministers and a rotating presidency that functions like the European Community troika, it has the loosest possible structure. This can do little more than co-ordinate meetings, encourage exchanges of experience and talk with the North and the rich.

Yugoslavia has already decided that it cannot carry on a fictitious leadership and will share office with its successor, Indonesia. Twenty foreign ministers have called for a new examination of the movement's role. But the movement must put what might be termed its house in order before it can regain respect. Otherwise the Larnaca summit will be the fading echo of a movement that has outlived the usefulness of its founders' vision.

The first contest of this summer's Olympic wars in Barcelona is being fought, but between opera singers not athletes or administrators. José Carreras, the team captain, has left his rival, Alfredo Kraus, out of the heavyweight squad selected to sing a medley of popular arias at the opening ceremony. Señor Kraus, never a man to sing pianissimo when in fortissimo mode, t describes his omission as a declaration of war. Art is streaking onto the field of sport. Pavarotti and Puccini were stars of the World Cup. Verdi is leading the "men's downhill" at the Winter Olympics.

This connection between sport and art has been there from the beginning. Pindar wrote anthems for Olympic winners and Nero won gold not just for the chariot race, in spite of falling out of his vehicle, but also for individual singing to the lyre. Greek judges knew which side their marks for artistic

Art was intended to be an integral part of the modern Olympics and still survives there. though not much noticed above the roar of the commentators. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, that brilliantly dotty visionary who reinvented the modern games, meant them to be a celebration of the complete man, body, mind and soul. He introduced into the games a series of artistic contests, which continued until 1948.

ant to enter their works for judgment by others. The logistics of transporting large sculptures and symphony orchestras to play new works were enormous. There was a fear that an Olympic gold might increase the value of a work of art, so transgressing the Olympic obsession with amateurism. (This fear was groundless: the painting of The London Boxing Championships which won the gold in 1948 was sold some years later for only 16 guineas.) Objective standards can perhaps be applied to synchronised swimming, but not to works of art from different cultures.

Article 39 of the Olympic code still requires the host country to organise a festival of the arts near the venue of the athletics. On the touchlines at Barcelona there will be Picasso and Miró and Antonio Gaudi. Art should stay there, while remaining as much a part of the whole man as athletics. The Games are already chauvinistic and noisy enough, with-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Tourist influence on conservation

From Dr David Bellamy

Sir, I agree with your editorial, "Costa del Verde" (January 27), that the most environmentally friendly tourists are the ones on a high-season package, but only if the environment in which they take their holiday is well managed and has all the pertineni infrastructure, transport, sewage and waste disposal for the visitors, and education and medicare for the locals. This has rarely been the case in the past.

That is why the Alps are eroding more rapidly, threatening European water supplies from the rivers which rise there, and endangering the viability of many alpine resorts, and why it is now costing millions of pounds to put large stretches of the Mediterranean back into working order. Meanwhile the developers who perpetrated these high-impact schemes in the past are going through the same cheapskate motions in pastures new.

To see no good in what you call the "self-righteous Green backpacker" shows a misunderstanding of the world we live in and the history of the conservation movement. In the really bad old days, the locations of rare orchids and birds' nests etc., were kept secret in the name of conservation.

Ostrich farming From Mr Philip Lymbery

Sir, So animal welfare objections to ostrich farming can be solved simply by the mobile abattoir solution can they? ("Farmers stick their necks out

on ostrich venture", January 29). Having hatched a number of chicks recently. Britain's first estrich farmers are keen to promote this new industry. Yet little thought appears to have been given to future welfare problems.

It is easy to cater for the welfare needs of a handful of ostriches. But should ostrich farming take off commercially, things might be very dif-ferent. Mobile abattons are foreseen to be practical for killing small numbers of animals. However, farming these huge birds on a commercial scale may inevitably mean killing them in more conventional slaugh-

Abattoir slaughter is traumatic enough for fully domesticated ani-

From Mr John Faulkner

Straight from the Bard

Sir, Lady Hylton (letter, January 18)

asks what the mystery character Pat was doing in *Hamlet*. He had gone

to the Danish court to bring home his errant good-time sister, Else, who

had got into some very dubious

Ophelia's bier with Laertes: "What

ceremony, Else?". She was an acces-

sory to the murder of Gonzago,

keeping cave for Lucianus: "Else, no

creature seeing". A groupie's life at Elsinore could be tough.

words to her son are "Sirrah, your

But, as it says in Pericles, "We sit

Yours faithfully, JOHN FAULKNER,

father's dead."

Yours.

too long upon trifles."

The University of Leeds.

Department of Genetics,

Notices of coding

From Mr Michael Banister

from HM inspector of Taxes.

Sir, I have just received, as no doubt

have millions of others, my notice of

coding for the fiscal year 1992-3

I know and the inspector knows

that the notice will be rendered out of date on March 10 when the Chan-

cellor announces the new levels of

allowances in accordance with long-

established custom. In a few weeks'

time a new notice of coding, replac-

ing the first, will turn up in millions

of letter boxes. This practice has been

standard for years.

Can anyone explain why this huge

waste of paper and postage has been

allowed to go on for so long and why

it is allowed to continue?

MICHAEL BANISTER.

Solihull, West Midlands.

Born to the job

From Mr Jonathan C. Lord

Sir, Aspiring conductors have a

distinct advantage if their birthday is

April 29 (letter, January 29). Among

those born on that day are Sir

Thomas Beecham, Sir Malcolm

Sargent and, more recently, Rudolf

Schwarz and Zubin Mehta. The

musical talent of this herd of

Taureans is not, alas, shared by

11 Melrose Gardens, Glasgow.

Letters to the editor should carry a

daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(071) 782 5046.

JONATHAN C. LORD

(Born April 29, 1953)

January 29.

102 Ladbrook Road,

Yours faithfully,

January 28.

J. R. G. TURNER,

Leeds LS2 9JT.

33 Hadley Gardens, W4.

We learned by our mistakes as more and more key sites were destroyed by

accident because planners bulldozer-drivers and even landowners did not know they were there. Unfortunately the same is now true of even the remotest parts of the world, in imminent danger of destruction either for the needs of local often desperately poor people or for some huge and often ill-conceived development. Take for example the plight of the big game of Africa, orang utans in Sabah, even pandas

focus of tourist attention. The reason that the Franklin river in Tasmania still flows free down to the sea is that those same backpackers not only signed petitions but stood in front of the bulldozers and even went to prison to save one of the wonders of the world.

in China. The only ones that are at

least "safe" are those which are the

As in the case of anything, the success and sustainability of tourism of any sort lies in balance and good management.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BELLAMY (Founder-Director), The Conservation Foundation, 1 Kensington Gore, SW7. January 29.

mals. How much more so will it be for the easily frightened and relatively wild ostrich?

Already, the spectre of intensive farming is looming over the ostrich. Work is currently underway in the USA into developing artificial in-semination techniques. This procedure is universally used in the factory farming of turkeys. Indeed, a spokesperson for the USA Ostrich Association has been quoted as saying that the ostrich will lend itself well to intensive farming once suitable bloodlines, vaccines and preventative treatments have been perfected.

I am sure that many people are deeply saddened that the proud ostrich has been sent down the road to the factory farm.

Yours sincerely, PHILIP LYMBERY. Compassion in World Farming. 20 Lavant Street, Petersfield, Hampshire. January 29.

Public v. private

From Sir Neil Pritchard

Sir, In your leader, "Uncivil servants" (January 28), you make two large assumptions as though they were self-evident ("self-evident" of course means "I am stating an assumption which I have no means or intention of proving but hope you will be bounced into accepting").

Else was hanging round while Hamlet met the Ghost. "What Else, shall I couple Hell?". She chased "Why then is the service still bad?" you ask. Nobody thinks it perfect; but in reality is it generally bad? I have just been to a presentation of plans for a new bypass. All the ministry's young officials whom I troubled with questions were conspicuously helpful, knowledgeable and motivated by

doing a job well. You state that the target to be aimed at is "a service good enough to rival the private sector". My own

Sir, It would be interesting to know if any of your readers have pictures or memorabilia linking Edward VII

(lener, January 25).

I am writing a history of firefighting in London for the London Fire and Civil Defence Authority and, despite intensive research, have been unable to trace his

Only a handful of contemporary

Does more exist or was firefighting

Yours muly SALLY HOLLOWAY, 95 Lonsdale Road, Barnes, SW13. January 25.

From Mr James A. Blair

Fields may be the last man to claim the title of being honoured by the Soviet Union, for his efforts in the second world war. Since 400 of the commemorative

medals were awarded, of which I received one on December 6, there must be 400 of us who are "last" to be honoured.

Yours faithfully. JAMES A. BLAIR, Ramfield House. Beckenham, Kent.

From Rear-Admiral John Grant Sir. May I provide the London vicar. who seeks the translation of the certificate of his Russian commemorative medal with the English version. On page one is shown Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: Confirmation Certificate to the Jubilee

Aftermath of East Timor massacre From Lord Avebury operation, rather than a "spontaneous reaction by soldiers to protect

themselves", as the commission de-

Mr Alatas no doubt hopes to make

excuses for the commission, and to

pretend that the replacement of the

local commander was an adequate

response to mass murder by his

Mr Alatas should be told that an

essential component of the new world order is that violations of

article 2(4) of the UN Charter, which

prohibits forcible acquisition of terri-

tory, whether in Kuwait or East

Timor, will no longer be tolerated,

and that severe economic penalties

will follow if Indonesia continues to

catastrophe which has engulfed the

people of East Timor for 16 years,

costing the lives of a third of the population, is for the imperialists from Java to get out. The people who were killed in the Santa Cruz ceme-

tery were prepared to sacrifice their

lives if it meant freedom for their

people, and the United Nations must

When I consider how much easier

it would be to foster such a dual

inheritance in Northern Ireland

vhere both the Unionists and the

Nationalists share not only the same

faith but also the same mother

tongue, and where religious affili-

ation is not expressed by a distinctive

dress, it saddens me that the

not let them down.

(Chairman, Parliamentary

Human Rights Group).

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

AVEBURY

February 2.

The solution to the human rights

defy the rules of international law.

Sir, On February 5 Mr Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, is to meet his Indonesian counterpart, Mr Ali Alatas. It may be surmised that Mr Alatas will try to reinforce the message of his new year statement, reported by the Indonesian Embassy in London, that "the National Investigation Commission's report on the November 12 incident in Dili ... was final, and he hoped countries friendly to Indonesia would understand Indonesia's sincerity in handling the case".

The "incident" referred to here

was the cold-blooded massacre of more than 100 young people at the Santa Cruz cemetery in Dili, the capital of East Timor, on November 12. 1991.

The victims had been demonstrating against Indonesia's invasion of the territory, formerly a Portuguese colony, and Jakarta's defiance of ten resolutions of the UN Security Council and General Assembly, calling for the withdrawal of the Indonesian army of occupation, and the holding of an internationally supervised plebiscite.
Television viewers who saw the

First Tuesday programme on January 7 will know that the demonstrators were peaceful and un-armed, and that the massacre was a premeditated and carefully planned

Religious schools

From the Suffragan Bishop of Repton

Sir, Mr F. H. Pedley (letter, January 22) makes a plea, on both educa-tional and religious grounds, to abolish aided schools, because the attempt to link education with religion has been half-hearted. I would contend that the abolition of aided schools would be even more advantageous in that part of the United Kingdom where the link between education and religion has been anything but half-hearted, namely Northern Ireland.

I have just returned from Israel, where I have listened to both Jews and Arab Christians claim that the best hope for peace is to bring up a generation which can identify with both traditions, the Israeli and the Palestinian.

standards in the private sector are

necessarily such as to inspire anyone.

And there seems to be a widespread

feeling that the banks are hardly a

good example of service to cus-

service I recommend dealing with

the National Savings head office -

even though they are civil servants.

improved in the public sector. But your flights of rhetoric contribute

only to mythology. I see nothing to

persuade me that service in the

private sector is better just because it

is private; some is good and some poor — as in the public sector.

Yours faithfully.

January 29.

practical.

it always be so?

Yours faithfully,

January 29.

9 Knighton Road,

STUART MUSTOW.

N. PRITCHARD,

Little Garth, Daglingworth,

Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Magnetic propulsion

From Mr Stuart Mustow, FEng

Sir, The launch of the world's first

'magnetically driven" boat at Kobe

(report and photograph, January 28)

is a reminder of how seriously the

Japanese have been taking the possi-

bilities of magnetic propulsion and levitation — possibilities which will be greatly enhanced as the use of

superconductors becomes more

We in Britain were early in this

field, and the world's first "Maglev"

transit system in operational service

has been carrying passengers be-tween Birmingham international airport and Birmingham inter-

national railway station since 1984.

Sadly, however, British industry

has not built on the opportunities

provided by this experience and it seems inevitable that it will be the

Japanese who will reap the benefits

of their own and others' R&D. Must

Much, as always, needs to be

tomers, it vou want an exemp

churches and the state continue to acquiesce in the sectarian divide by allowing aided schools to continue. The Roman Catholic population has the right, as does the Protestant population, to give its children appropriate religious education in school, but surely this need not entail the segregation of children, Roman Catholic from Protestant, at the most

impressionable period of their lives. Yours sincerely, †HENRY REPTON, Repton House,

Lea, Matlock, Derbyshire.

experiences do not suggest that Beetle benefits

From Dr Norman Myers Sir, Your editorial, "Let beetles boom" (January 25), proclaims the importance of species that make up

two-niths of all insects total many millions. We are surely losing dozens of these species every Their ecological roles apart, beetles

supply economic benefits. In common with other insects, they possess chemicals to ward off environmental threats such as predators; for instance, the European blister beetle's cantharidine. This toxin is used to treat urogenital disorders in humans. Dozens more such instances can be cited, even though scientists have undertaken merely cursory assessments of only a fraction of

In light of the commercial potential, the American pharmaceutical enterprise Merck has leased forest patches from the Costa Rica government in order to search for insect chemicals. The \$1 million agreement ensures Costa Rica will derive financial benefit from its exceptional efforts to safeguard remaining forests with their insect throngs.

Yours faithfully NORMAN MYERS. Upper Meadow, Old Road. Headington, Oxford.

British Council staff

From Mr W. Keith Dobson

Sir, Professor Hughes draws attention (letter, January 29) to the reduction of British Council staffing in the Nordic countries. The council takes no joy in the reductions; but like all institutions, whether publicly or privately funded, it has to make hard decisions about the most efficient and effective use of scarce resources.

In rising to the enormous challenge of new opportunities in the Baltic countries and elsewhere in east and central Europe, the council has enjoyed full support - and substantial new funding - from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; but the scale of these historic opportunities is such that we have also had to make painful redeployments of our own existing resources. We are taking great care to ensure

that there will be no reduction in funding available to support the kind of educational collaboration to which, like Professor Hughes, we attach the highest priority. Yours sincerely,

W. KEITH DOBSON (Director, Europe Division), The British Council, 10 Spring Gardens, SW1. January 29.

Boom in sales

From Mr Rupert Jarvis

January 24.

Sir, I imagine that the manufacturers of "Sale now on" notices are experiencing something of a boom. Yours faithfully, RUPERT JARVIS. 14a Murray Place, St Andrews, Fife.

Business letters, page 21

SING FOR GOLD

impression were buttered on-

These artistic Olympic contests never quite worked. The top artists and musicians of the world did not mind judging but were reluct-

The artistic Olympics were not helped by the rule that they were for new works of art directly inspired by sport. Although Honegger composed a symphonic movement entitied Rugby, the relationship between a work of art and its inspiration is seldom direct. Coubertin himself won the gold for literature at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics. His Ode to Sport was concealed behind two pseudonyms and began "O Sport, delight of Gods, distillation of life! In the grey dingle of modem existence..." It then schussed downhill.

out the aggravation of odium artisticum.

From Professor John R. G. Turner Sir, When I played Macbeth at Missing helmet school, a younger boy told me he had From Mrs Sally Holloway once played in an adult production. What part? "Sirrah", he replied. Sure enough, Lady Macduff's first

with the Metropolitan Fire Brigade

helmet or uniform.

magazines published illustrations showing him at demonstrations of fire equipment or fire brigade displays. One water colour, by Charles Sheldon, depicts him in full uniform. at a fire,

another of his spare-time activities which embarrassed his family and friends (other than the Duke of Sutherland and the Earl of Caithness, both of whom were also fire

An honour shared

Sir, Your Diary (January 27) says that the Rector of St Giles in the

85 Barnfield Wood Road, January 28.

Medal "Forty Years of Victory in the

Great Patriotic War" "1941-1945"; on page 2 — "Forty years of victory in the patriotic war 1941-1945: Participant in the war"; and finally on page 3 - "Name and initials" has been awarded the medal: (Signed facsimile); President of the USSR -

Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

medals as I formed part of the escort of Russian convoys PQ 14 and QP Il while in command of the ex-American destroyer HMS Beverley (ex USS Branch) in April/May,

Possibly the Beverley was the only ex-US destroyer to take part in Russian convoys and also, incidentally, in a gun action with German destroyers when they at-tacked QP 11 after the cruiser Edinburgh had been immobilised and later sunk. These actions were in the Barents Sea in close proximity to, and sometimes among, icebergs.

Yours faithfully, JOHN GRANT, 9 Rivermead Court, Ranelagh Gardens, SW6. January 27.

M. Gorbachev, 31st July 1991. I also received one of the above

COURT CIRCULAR

Kensington Palace.

YORK HOUSE

His Royal Highness pro

atre, South Bank, London SE1.

South Shields, from March 30.

Mr Robert Nicholas Hill to be a

igint district judge at the Kingston-upon-Hull group of county courts and joint district judge in the district registry of Kingston-upon-Hull, York and Scar-

Mr Moutague Frank Trent to be

a district judge at the West London group of county courts, from April 1.

Mr Eryl Lloyd Parry, Mr David Rupert Sneath and Mr John Scott Wolstenholme to be full-

time Chairmen of Industrial Tri-

borough, from April 1.

SANDRINGHAM

February 3: The Duke of Edinburgh. Patron, visited the British Trust for Ornithology, Therford,

Norfolk, this morning.

The Lord Buxton was in **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 3: The Princess Royal, Patron, Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit, this morning opened

the Further Education Con-ference at the Confederation of British Industry Conference Centre, Centre Point, New

Oxford Street, London WC1.
The Countess of Lichfield was

cal Society, Kensington Gore, London SW7. KENSINGTON PALACE Captain the Hon Tom Coke February 3: The Prince of Wales. was in attendance.

Appointments Mr Tim David, Ambassador designate to Fiji and High Commissioner (non-resident) to Nauru, to be, concurrently, British High Commissioner (non-resident) to Tuvalu, in succession to Mr A.B.P. Smart, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. Sir Hugh Bidwell, Mr Alan Cocishaw, Mr Iain Dale and Mr Brian Willott to be members to

the British Overseas Trade Board. Legai Mr John Lionel Sessions to be a

circuit judge, assigned to the South Eastern Circuit. Mr Charles Bell Molle to be a district judge at the Southend, Brentwood and Gray's Thurrock

county courts and district judge to the district registry of the High Court at Southend, from March

Mr Peter Cuthbertson to be a joint district judge at the Sunderland group of county courts and

Today's royal

engagements

The Princess of Wales will visit Myton Hospice, Warwick, at 11.10; will open the Tourist Information Centre and visit Henley Street, Stratford-upon-Avon, at 12.20; open phase nine of the shekered housing scheme for the elderly at Malt Mill Lane, Alcester, at 1.45; and open the day unit for the elderly at Ellen Badger Hospital, Shipston-on-Stour, at 2.55.

Prince Edward, as Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, will at-tend the Faraday Lecture and a dinner at the Barbican Centre at 5.40 in aid of the award. The Duke of Kent, as an Honorary Fellow of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, will also attend the lecture

bunals, from February 3. Mr Lloyd Parry is assigned to the Manchester region; Mr Sneath to the Nottingham region and Mr Wolstenholme to the Sheffield

office of the Leeds region.

BIRTHS: Tadieusz Kosciuszko. theologian, Breslau, 1906.

DEATHS: Lucius Septimus Se verus, Roman emperor 193-211. York, 211; John Rogers, Protestant martyr, burnt at the stake, London, 1555; Robert Koldewey, archaeologist who excavated Bab-ylon, Berlin, 1925; Roger Livesey.

chill, Roosevelt and Stalin, 1945.

DEATHS

COBHAM - On February 1st.

at Exter, peacefully, Janet Marjorie, aged 87. Funeral Service at Exeler Cathedral on Friday Petruary 7th at 2pm. No flowers, donations to the Friends of Exeter Cathedral.

Cathedral.

COLLIF - On February 2nd, at Fairfield Nursing Home, Herwall. Wirral, peacefully after a short Illness, Rosemary, aged 80 years. Eldest child of the late John Robert Coille of Tal-y-cafn. Funeral Mass at Our Lady and St. John Church. Heswall. Wirral. Thursday February 6th at 12 boon. followed by Interment at Landscan Cemetery. Enquiries to Charles Stephens Funeral Directors. Tel: OS1 342 6949.

CROSFIELD On February
2nd suddenty. In hospital,
Derek Harvey Crosfield.
Aged 76. Husband of
Marian, stepfather of Martyn
Ligyd-Thomas. Memorial
meeting to be arranged.

CUMMING - On February 1st 1992, peacefully at Queensberry House. Edinburgh. Doris, beloved wife of the late Brigadier Arthur Cumming V.C., O.B.E., M.C. Dear sister of Marguerite and Gordon, loved aunt of Elizabeth. Funeral private.

DICKSON-WRIGHT - On January 30th. 1992. suddenly at home. Anthony, much loved husband of Marah, father of Victoria and Emms. and step father of Edward. Funeral on February 7th at Chiswick New Cemeters. Slaveley Rd. W4 at 11.30am. Family flowers only please, but donations may be sent to The Disabled Living Foundation. 380/384 Harrow Rd. London W9 2-HU Tel: 071 289 6111. Further enquiries to W6 Bond Ltd. 081 994 0277.



General John Galvin, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, inspecting a guard of honour found by the Coldstream Guards, after arriving in London for discussions with the Prime Minister

Birthdays

today Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore 71: Mr Colin Black, chairman, Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society, 62: the Hon Sir Clive Bossom, former MP, 74; Dr P.E. Thompson Hancock, oncologist, 88; Lord Haslam, 69; the Earl of Hillsborough, 33; Mr R.C. Hoban, writer, 67; the Marquess of Huntly, 48; Mr Steve Knight, jockey, 37; Mr Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, 80; the Hon Mrs Ray Michie, MP, 58; Lord Moncreiff, 77; Mr Stanley Newens, MEP, 62; Mr

Tim O'Sullivan, governor, Holloway Prison, 49; Mr Charles Pollard, chief constable, Thames Valley, 47; Mr Richard Ryder, MP, 43; Lord Shawcross, QC, 90; Mr John Willan, managing director, London Philharmonic Orchestra, 49; the Most Rev Derek Worlock, Archbishop of Liver-pool, 72; Professor Sir Chris-

topher Zeeman, principal, Hertford College, Oxford, 67.

Luncheon

HM Government Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent. Chief of the Defence Staff. was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at

Dinners Order of St John The Speaker, as President of the Order of St John All-Party Group, gave a dinner last night ar Speaker's House in honour of Mr Neil Thorne, chairman of the group, Lord Vestey, Lord Prior of the Order of St John, and mem-

bers of the group and of the order. Among others present were: Mrs Weatherill, the Geoman Ambassador, the High Commissioner for Pakistan and Begum Khan, the Viscount of Arbuthout, Lord Westing, Sir Bernard Braine, MP, Mr Alf Morris, MP, Sir Wan Roberts, MP, Sir Isan Stewart, MP, Mr Harold Walker, MP, the Hon Mrs Gwyneth Deliwoody, MP, Sir Ash Glyn, MP, Sir John Wheelar, MP, Sir John Wheelar MP, MP, Sir John Wheelar MP, Sir Jo

Overseas Bankers Club
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the annual dinner of the Overseas Bankers Club held last night at Guildhall. Sir John Quinton, president, was in the chair and M Jacques Attali, President of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was the tion and Development, was the principal speaker. Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, also spoke.

The Afbengeum Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch-bishop of Westminster, was a speaker at a talk dinner held last night at the Athenaeum. Dr Nigel Legg was the chairman.

Church news

Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for South Glamorgan, Captain N. Lloyd-Edwards, the Right Hon the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Coun-

South Wales Electricity Plc,

The following have been elected officers of the Upholders' Com-

pany for the ensuing year: Mas-ter, Judge R. Cole. Senior Warden, Mr J.C.F.B. Byllam-

Barnes, Junior Warden, Mr W.A.

Ms Lesley Page, director of mid-wifery, John Radcliffe Maternity Service, Oxford, has been ap-

pointed to the chair in midwifery

and women's health, Queen Charlotte's College, West London Polytechnic, from March.

Polytechnic news

Upholders'

Company

West London

ary.

The Rev John B Langdon, Vicar, Woodhouse and Wranghom Ripour to retire as from 31 March.

The Rev Mervya T Mongan, Rector, Alphanstone, Lamarch and Pehmansh (Chelmstord: to retire as from 30 April The Rev Hugh Pruen, Vicar, South Bersted (Chichester; to retire as from 3 cillor Jeffrey Sainsbury, the Permanent Secretary of the Welsh Office, Sir Richard Lloyd-Jones, and the President of Cardiff Business Chrb, Sir Idwal Pugh were present at a dinner held by the Club at the Royal Hotel, Cardiff, last night. The guest speaker was Mr Peter W.I. Morgan, Director General, In-stitute of Directors. Mr J. Wynford Evans, Chairman, South Wales Electricity Blo

Withdrawal of acceptance The Rev Frank A Oswin, Vicar, St David, Eastwood (Cheinstord): has withdrawn his acceptance of the appointment at Vicar, Ermington and Ugbotough

Resignations and retirements

The Rev David B Hewlett, Vicar, St. Mary, Marden: Amberley and Wisteston (Heneford): resigned as from 31 Janu-

Other appointment

Mix Gill Luxby-Taylor has been ap-pointed Diocesan World Development Representative St Edmundsbury and Ipswitch, as from 1 January.

Church of Scotland Ordination and induction

The Rev Dunckn C Eddie to Crickon West with St Minisms, Olid Commock. The Rev Brian Hendrie to Wilson with Terriothead, Hawick. Teriothead, Hawick. The Rev W Martin Fair to St Andrews Arbroath. The Rev E McKinnon to St James. Faikirk

Translations The Rev Paul R Russell from Radnor Park. Cydebank to Coyhon. The Rev Colin A Strong from Rousey to Mid Craige, Dunder. The Rev John R Munro from St. Bermard's Stockbridge, Edinburgh to Pahrmilehead, Edinburgh.

Reception

Lord Mayor of Westm The Lord Mayor of Westminst was host at a reception held yesterday at City Hall to promote

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.J. Antelme

and Miss R.A. McMullen The engagement is announced between Alexander, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Leopold Anteime. of Bucklebury, Berkshire, and Rachel, elder daughter of Mr Terrence McMullen, of Woolhampton, Berkshire, and Mrs Harriet Bridle, of Woody Bay, Devon.

Mr R.H.S. Mazriott and Miss G.P. Gillen The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of the late Mr Michael Marriott, and stepson of Mr Michael Marriott, of Croughton. Northamptonshire, and Gillian. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Gillett. of Heanor, Rednal, Birmingham.

Mr LD.S. Neave and The Hon Victoria McAlpine The engagement is announced between Lionel, only son of Mr and Mrs Digby Neave, of Marly-le-Roi. Paris, and Victoria. younger daughter of Lord McAlpine of West Green and Mrs Sarph. McAlpine of Chelses.

Sarah McAlpine, of Chelsea,

Mr R.A. Nieves and Miss J.H. Sharp The engagement is announced between Robert Alexander, son of

Captain Benjamine P. Nieves. USMM, and Mrs Nieves. of Houston, Texas, and Josephine

Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Sharp, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr N.J. Orsman
and Miss P.C.C. Potter
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs R.J.
Orsman, of 18 Gate Court and 60 Greenlands Road, Weybridge.

and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Potter, of 27 Crestway, Roehampton.

Mr M.W. Otway and Miss N.C. Coles The engagement is announced between Mark son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Otway, of Sydney, NSW, Australia, and Nadine,

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F.G. Coles, of Framfield, East

Mr R.S. Parlour

and Miss M.E. Evans The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.M. Parlour, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.G. Evans, of Bexleyheath,

Horners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Homers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Harry Kleeman; Upper Warden, Mr Jeremy Spofforth: Renter Warden, Dr Eric Hunt: Deputy Master, Mr Donald du Parc

and Miss V.F.M. Straker The engagement is announced between Francis, elder son of the iate Mr J.A. Pott and of Mrs Pott. of Warborough.

Oxfordshire, and Virginia,

younger daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs BJ. Straker, of Petersfield, Hampshin

Mr R.H. Williams and Miss S.K. Anderson The engagement is announced Poman (Chad), son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Williams, of Burlington, North Carolina, and Samantha, daughter of Mr I. Anderson and Mrs S. Holst-

Sande, of Buckinghamshire

Marriages Mr A.J.P. Brotherton-Ratcliffe and Miss A.K. Thomas The marriage took place on Tuesday, December 31, 1991, at the Church of Västanfors. Fagersta, Sweden, between Mr Augustus Brotherton-Ratcliffe

and Miss Anna Kristina Thomas Mr N.A. Browne and Mrs C.M. Jevons and Mrs C.W. Jevons
The marriage took place on
Saturday, January 25, 1992, at
the London Scottish Chapel of St
Columba's Church, Pont Street,

between Nicholas Ainger Browne

and Caroline Margaret Jevons, nee Agnew. The Rev J.H. McIndoe, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander, Jasper and Tamara Jevons. Mr Hugh

Carter was best man. A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road. The honeymoon is

being spent in the West Indies.

Mr R.E.I. Elliott

and Miss C.J. Lawrence The marriage took place on Saturday, February I, at Christ Church, Chelsea, of Mr Rupert Elliott, son of Mr and Mrs Teddy Elliott, of Pulborough, West Sussex, to Miss Catherine Lawrence, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Murray Lawrence. of Woking, Surrey. The Rev Simon Acland officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charles Crawley. Jessica Crawley, Thomas Stewart, Eleanor Stewart and Arabella Arkwright, Mr Simon Pincknes and Mr Thomas Adam were best

A reception was held at the Merchant Taylors' Hall, City of London and the honeymoon will

Meeting

LEGAL NOTICES

Royal Over-Seas League Mr K.S. Duncan was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

RE: STELLAR DATA LIMITED and the imply act 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. Pursuant to Section 38 of the Insolvency Act, 1986 that a Meet

in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's Cred times with be available for inspection free of charge at the offices of Segal Davis Rose. Treviol House. 1861-192 High Road. Ifford. Exert. IGI 130 between 10 00 a.m. ad 4.00 p.m. as from Friday 7th February 1992.

FRANDRINT LESTED

TIM Receivership

TIM Receivership

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

PURSUAL to Rule 3 9 of the Insolvency Rules 1996, that a Meeting of the Creditors of Frampful Limited will be held at Price Waterhouse. Bridge Gate. 59/57

High Street. Redmil, Surrey. Hill 18% on the seventeenth day of February 1992 at 11 am. The Receivers' report will be persuaded to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee or prepared the creditors.

BURTHS AITIKEN - On February 2nd: 1992, after a short litness. Prof Jack Thomas, eged 78. husband to Doreen, father to latin, Gordon, Helen and Square. London and lain, Gordon, Helen and Morven and Pops to many. Private Interment, Thanksgiving Service at St. Saviour's Church. Brockenhurst on Friday. February 7th at 2-30pm. Family flowers only please, donations if wished to Christian Medical Fellowship. C/o Diamond and Son Funeral Directors. 9/11 Lower Buckland Road, Lymington S041 9DM. BEAN - On February 2nd 1992, Nancy at Friars Hell Nursing Home, Hadleigh, Funeral Service at Ipswich Crematorium on Friday 7th February at 11.30 am. Flowers to be sent to W A Deacon Funeral Services, High Street, Lavenham, Sudbury, Suffolk.

COBB - On January 31st. 1992, to Samaniha (née Cowilng) and Stephen, a daughter, isabel Lucy Morag. COGHLAN - On January 31st. to Phillipa (née Troughton) and Anthony, a daughter, Lucy Charlotte, a sister for COOKE - On January 29th to BECK - On January 31st. peacefully. May Florence, aged 92, mother of the late Betty and grandmother of Roland and Michael. Funeral

1752.

BENSTEAD - On January
30th 1992, peacefully in a
Southport hospital. Nancy.
Wife of the late Dr. John
Benstead, much loved
mother of Ursula & Richard
and grandmother of James,
Penny & Alex. Funeral
Service at St. James' Church.
Luiworth Road, Southport
on Thursday. 6th February
at 10.18 a.m. followed by
Private Cremation. Family
Rowers only. by request, but
donalfons, if so desired, for
Queenscourt Hospice.
Donations and further
enquiries, plasses, to
Moster's. 25a Setton Street.
Southport, Merseyside, Tel.
0704-501501. Sarah Louise.
GRATTON - On February 1st.
10 Claire (née Barraclough)
and Peter, a son. Charies
John Ruthaford.
GWYN - On January 25th. to
Annie (née Henderson) and
Robin, a son. Philip Hamond.
HEARDIED.

BIRKS - On January 31st
1992. Falher Roper Lloyd
Birks. Parish Priest of St.
Teresa's RC Church,
Warsop. Brother of John
Birks and Hyla Redfern.
Requiem Mass at St. Teresa's
on Friday. February 7th at
11.30 am. Donations. If
desired, to The British Heari
Foundation or flowers c/o
G.A. Townroe & Son. High
Street. Warsop near
Manelfeld. Notts. HOLLAND - On February 1st

daughler, Arabella Rose. WADGWICK - On January

Steven Drewelt and daughter of Stanley Blackbourn, left this life after a long and courageous fight. Her funeral service will be held at St Mary Magdalene Church. Latimer. on Thursday february 6th al 3pm. Trudy loved flowers and they can be sent to Castle Court Funeral Service. 90 Broad Street. Chesham, Bucks or if preferred please make a donalition to The Royal Marsden Hospital Appeal Fund. Her warm, courageous personality, her love of life. enriched and inspired everyone who had the good fortune to know her. Trudy wished that we should not mourn her doath, but casebrate her life. MICHOLSON On Wednesday January 29th. lo Diana (née Higgins) and Neville. a daughter. a sister for Eleanor. RANDALL On January 30th 1992. to Karen (née Pollock) 1992. to Karen unée Pollocko and Peter, a daughter, Sarah Élisabeth Margaret. RAWLINSON - On February 1st. to Lucy unée Campbelli and George, at Hereford Hospital. a baby girl, a sister for Sam and Fellx. STEWART - On February 2nd in Tokson to Boold and

WATSON On February 2nd, 1992, to Karty (née Cowling) and Andrew, a daughter. Rosanna Elizabeth Morae, a sister for Patrick.
WORLOCK On February 2nd, to Judith and David, a daughter. Lucy Cates

GOLDEN

HOOKER:VOSS OOKER:VOSS - On February 4th 1942. at Woking, Surrey. 2nd Lt. Geoffrey Hooker. RA. to Edna Margaret Voss. Now at Edgbaston. Birmingham.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: I adieusz Koscuszko, Polish patriot, Mereczowczezyna, 1746; William Harrison Ainsworth, novelist, Manchester, 1805; Fernand Léger, paimer, Argenton, France, 1881; Edwin Pratt. poet, Western Bsy, Newfoundland, 1883; Ugo Betti, dramatist, Camerino, Italy, 1892; Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Protestant theologien Broslau, 1906.

actor. 1976; Karen Carpenter, singer, 1983; Liberace, pianist, 1987.

The Yalta Conference of Chur-

service at 3pm on Thursday, 6th February at St. Georges. Gants Hill. Enquiries to

BLACKBOURN - On Thurs-day January 30th 1992, Trudy, cherished partner of Steven Drewell and daughter

BORRETT - On February 1st
1992 peacefully at his home
in Wattefield Diss, Norfolk.
CDR, Simon Borrett RN Rid
aged 87 years. Beloved by
his family and friends.
Funeral Service St.
Margarets
Wattisfield Thursday 6th
Februray at 2pm followed by
interment. Flowers may be
sont c/o L Fuicher, 80 Whiting St. Bury St Edmunds.

Admirally House yesterday in honour of General John Galvin, Supreme Allied Commander

DEATHS

JONES - On January 30th, Ted. dearly loved by his wife Mary and daughter Jacqueline, Will be greatly

ELLIS - On February 3rd.

1992, In hospital, as a result of a car accident. Dr. George Ronald Ellis MA., MD., FRCP.. aged 84 years. Formerly Consultant Physician, David Lewis Northern Hospital and Wigan Birkenhead General Hospital. St Catherines Hospital and Wigan infirmery. For 56 years beloved and loving husband of Frances and devoted father of John. Hillary and Kathryn. Service and cremation at Landican crematorium (Centre Chapel. Birkenhead) on Friday. February 7th at 11.30am. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu if desired to The British Heart Foundation. C/o Tromas McMullan Fumeral Services. The Valley Lodge Fumeral Home. Berough Road. Birkenhead. 051 653 4173. GIBSON - On January 29th. missed by his friends from Elon College, Journalism and P.R.. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium (West Chapei) on February 7th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only donations in lieu to St John's Hospice, 60, Grove End Rd. London NW8 9NH.

Home. Borough Road.
Birkenhead. OSI 663 4173.
GIBSON - On January 29th, suddenly, Arthur, One of the world's greatest aerial photographera, but to family and friends he was much more. A larger than life character his manifold talents and dynamic presence will be greatly missed. He was a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society. an Honorary Member of the Red Arrows and RAF Central Flying School. The funeral will be held at Breakspoar Crematorium. Ruistip on Friday. February 7th at 11.30am. (Flowers or Donations). A Memorial Service will be held on March 11th at St. Clement Dane. London at 12pm. Donations plesse to either Helicopter Emergency Medical Service. c/o Royal London Whitechapel, London, E1 or to RAF Charities. Flowers for funeral to Eastcote Coltage.

GILL-MARK - On February 1st, peacefully after a very short illness at St. Pauls

GILL-MARK - On February

1st, peacefully after a very
short illness at St. Pauls
Hospital. Winchester. Mary
Gill-Mark. artisl. of
Meonstoke, Hants. aged 93.
Much loved by her niece
Jenny. Ian. Richard and
Mark. Funeral on Friday
February 7th at 2pm. at St.
Andrews Church.
Meonstoke. "The darkness
shall be the light. and the
stillness the dancing".

GRIFFIN - On Sunday

DEATHS LAING On January 30th 1992, Thomas Mainwaring, Captain Royal Navy, beloved husband of Shella and

devoted father of Anna and Richard. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St. Mary's Church, Sheet, near Petersfield on Tuesday, February 11th at 2.50pm. Donations, if wished, to the Macmillan Fund. c/o Funeral Services Lid., 19 The Square, Petersfield. John's Hospice, 60, Grove End Rd, London NW8 9NH.

KENG - On January 28th, suddenly. Carole. deeply treasured wife of Cordon Wilson, devoted mother of Nicholas and All, and happily contented grandmother of Thomas. Virginia and Max. Small funeral service at the Church of the Immagulate Conception. Liphook, at 2pm on Wednesday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Fort St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary's Church. Port St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by a Memorial Service in St Mary iste of Man. at 1pm on Friday February 5th, followed by Service at All Service of Church. The Rectory. Soil-hull 891 3RQ Lindfield, Sussex wife of the late David. Funeral Service at All Seints' Church. The Response of the Service at All Seints' Church. The Rectory only donations. If desired for the R.S.P.C.A. may be sent to Masters & Son. 20. High Street. Indifield, Sussex RH16 2HH.

MOISER - On January 30th, peacefully at home. Norms.

DEATHS d. Emerate. com Diana, lovingly by Orchard Lodge.

January 31st

Ja

Opportunity 2000.

the 6th January 1992, will be held at \$t. Georges RC Cathedral. Southwark on Saturday, 16th February at 11.30cm. Enquiries: Christopher Kinch 071 355 7242.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

ANTHONY — February 4th 1922 - December 16th 1990. Remembered with love every day. especially. on his birthday. Jennifer.

KOSTELECKY — Vácisv. beloved husband of Ends and fasting charges were created over all the person appointed is not made receiver. None deleted and fasting charges were created over all the person appointed is not made receiver. None deleted and fasting charges were created over all the person appointed is not made receiver. None deleted and fasting charges were created over all the person appointed is not made receiver. None deleted and fasting charges were created over all the person appointed is not made receiver. None deleted and fasting lotal Administrative Receiver.

Notice of appointment Service of Thanksgiving St. Nicholas. Remembarn. Thursday February 6th at noon. Donations to R.N.L.I. ROYAL-DAWSON — On Saturday. February 1st pencefully. Felicity Cleticity Douglas the playwright, aged 87. Cremstion private. Thanksgiving service in London to be announced. SKELTON — On February 1st. 1992. peacefully at his home in Abergavenny. Christopher, printer and publisher in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth and much loved father of Richard. James. Kats. Clare. Ton. Peter and Heien and proud grandfuther to all his grand-children. Funeral Service at Our Lady and St Michaels Church. Penypound. Abergavenny. Thursday February 6th at 11 am Family flowers, donations if desired to Shelter. 88 Old

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Service to the character of the control of the cont

John 1sta

OBITUARIES

JOAN MORIARTY

Joan Denise Moriarty, founder of the Irish National ballet, died in Corkon January 24. She was resolute in keeping her age to herself, but was probably in her late 70s.

MISS Moriarty, always addressed respectfully in that manner, was a renowned figure in Cork and eventually won for herself at least a footnote in the history of dance by her attempts to give her native land a national ballet company. Ireland, richly endowed with folk dances. had a taste for theatrical dancing, too, at least as far back as the middle of the nineteenth century, when Dublin was on the touring circuit of some of the great ballerinas of the romantic period. Taglioni. Elssler and Grisi all visited the Theatre

But there were no permanent companies where a young dancer could make a career. Anyone of talent and promise had to go abroad to find work. Moriany herself. after some early training in the Cecchetti method, studied with various teachers in London and Paris. One of them was Marie Rambert, whom she quoted later, in a rare moment of self-revelation, as having told her: "You are doing no good here; you had better go home and make the Irish dance." Eventually she took this advice.

Joan Moriarty was born in Mallow, County Cork. On her return to Ireland in 1945 she set up a school of ballet in her native county, soon begin-ning to present her pupils under the title of the Cork Ballet Company in annual productions which began in 1947 and continued right up to last year. As more and more pupils and ex-pupils became available (some of them continued to appear year after year) the scale of these presentations, with the aid of guests in the leading roles, encompassed the big nine-teenth century classic ballets: Coppelia, Giselle, Swan Lake, even on occasion The Sleeping Beauty, although that demanded more male dancers than she could usual-

This, however, by no means satisfied her ambitions norexhausted her energies. She ran a group of folk dancers with her pipes under her arm, personally led them to victory in international competitions. The photographs on her studio walls of her in this capacity, a big handsome woman with red hair, were more impressive than the ones of her in solo recitals

wearing a "Grecian" tunic. Her first attempt to set up a smaller, permanent company of professional standards came with the Irish Theatre Ballet from 1959 to 1964, started with the moral and

Christa Gaa

CHRISTA Gaa, painter and wife of the Royal Academician Ken Howard, has died of cancer aged 54. Born in Hamburg in 1937, she studied German philosophy and art history in Cologne, Bonn and Florence between 1957 and 1960.

She then went on to study painting at the Fachhochschule für Kunst und Design in Cologne from 1975 to 1980. In the latter

where almost all the local businessmen knew her as the dancing teacher of their wives and daughters. Similar help supplemented the grant which a decade later the Irish government

material support won by her

standing in a community

agreed to give, for the first time, to professional dance. This enabled Joan Moriarty to start the Irish Ballet Company which gave its first performances in 1974. Her principle choreographer was Domy Reiter Soffer, formerly a member of the Irish Theatre Ballet, who created for her a number of highly dramatic works. Her own contributions to the repertoire comprised a series of ballets drawing on specifically Irish themes.

The most ambitious and most successful of these was a dance version of Synge's The Playboy of the Western World, a full evening work set to traditional Irish music which was played live by The. Chieftains. Premiered at the 1978 Dublin Theatre Festival this later played to packed houses at Sadler's Wells where it was chosen as one of the main events of the festival "A Sense of Ireland" in London; it was also given a



season at the City Center Theatre in New York.

This was the zenith of the company's achievements. It continued on much the same lines, but found neither the support nor the creative talent to develop any further artistically, although it was able to celebrate its tenth anniversary by changing its name to the Irish National Ballet. Not long after that, Moriarty resigned and a little later the company, after atnew director, was dissolved when the Irish Arts Council withdrew its grant, which had increasingly attracted envious criticism because it took, except for the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, much the largest share of the govern-

ment's arts budget. Miss Moriarty's services to dance in Ireland were recognised by various awards including an honorary degree of doctor of law from the National University in Dublin.

year she moved to England. She was an artist much respected by her fellow painters, notably Carel Weight and Bernard Dunstan. Her work has a sense of restraint and quietude and she will probably be best remembered for

her still-lifes. She was a regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy and in 1986 was elected a member of the Royal Watercolour Society. There will be a memorial exhibition at the New Grafton Gallery in May.

EDWARD JUDGE

Edward Thomas Judge, a leading figure in the Brit-ish steel industry prior to its nationalisation in 1967, died on January 8 aged 83. He was born on November 20, 1908.

EDWARD Judge was involved in designing Sydney Harbour Bridge and constructed the massive Lackenby steel works on Teeside which is still a jewel in British Steel's crown. However, as president of the British Iron and Steel Federation he was also thrown into the midst of the acrimonious and ultimately abortive campaign to prevent steel nationalisation in 1967.

Judge attended Worcester Royal Grammar School before going up to St John's College, Cambridge, to read engineering. He went straight from there to the draughtsmen's office at Dorman Long, the company where he spent the next 37. years. Among his early projects was the design of Sydney Harbour Bridge, for which his contribution was recognised when he was invited to attend the 50th anniversary celebrations as Dorman Long's representative.

During the second world war Judge was the company's chief technical engineer, a reserved occupation. He spent a period in the United States and then became a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Immediately after the war he became chief engineer, reaching the board of Dorman Long in 1947. He thereupon

Wanda Jablonski, founder of Petro-

leam I nielligence Weekly, the oil industry's most influential newsletter, died in New York on Jan-

uary 28 aged 71. She was born in Czechoslovakia on August 23, 1920.

THE newsletter Petroleum Intelligence

Weekly stood out among its drab com-petitors as starkly as did the attractive

Wanda Jablonski in the overwhemingly

In the same way, PIW's journalistic style

reflected her own character: tough, deci-

It was Wanda Jablonski who in 1958

first brought together the oil ministers of

Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, and from

that meeting sprang the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec). She was thus perfectly placed to report and interpret the long struggles by the oil producers to wrest control of their re-

sources from the American and Europe-

an companies - and the companies'

response. By the time Opec's existence

came to the notice of the general public

during the so-called oil embargo of 1973-74, Wanda Jablonski's position in

the international oil industry was

Her friendship with Sheikh Ahmed

Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil

minister, was perhaps her strongest re-

source. He trusted her and often sought

her advice; she repaid his confidence

with discretion but never acted as his

mouthpiece. PIW's readers always knew

they were getting "the straight scoop". This was especially important during the

1960s and early 1970s when Yamani

painstakingly negotiated the progressive

nationalisation of the Arabian American

Oil Company with its founders Exxon,

It was one of Jablonski's proudest boasts that she had offended all the big

players in the oil industry and that at one

Mobil, Chevron and Texaco.

the Queen is to be presented

with a solid gold mace to

symbolise her position as

Head of the Commonwealth.

Fashioned from precious

metal and jewels drawn from

a number of member states,

including Wales, the mace

will be laid before the Queen

on those occasions when she

presides at a formal Com-

Not that there are too many

of those. The Queen studious-

ly avoids taking any direct part in the biennial Common-

wealth heads of government meeting, although she does

see prime ministers in private

audience, and holds a ban-

quet. She also attends an

annual Commonwealth Day

service at Westminster Ab-

bey. Officials at the Common-

wealth Secretariat in London

admitted yesterday that they

were still working out the

protocol of when the mace, which will come with a stout

English oak carrying case.

Presenting a mace to the Commonwealth, a body

which has survived more than

should be produced.

monwealth function.

unassailable.



embarked on what was to be his greatest monument: the

Lackenby works. There had been a steel industry on Teeside for many years, but it was based in the former iron masters' district which was too far upriver for large ships to navigate. Judge set about buying land at the mouth of the Tees and building the mighty works, which stretched for some nine miles.

By the time it was finished in 1964 he was chairman of Dorman Long. Lackenby, now part of British Steel's general steel division, is still regarded as one of the world's

foremost steel plants. As part

of his commitment to the

area, Judge became the min-

ister of transport's representative on the Tees Conservancy Commission. But the 1964 Labour gov-

ernment was elected with a pledge to nationalise the steel industry. In 1965 Judge became president of the British Iron and Steel Federation, and so was the industry's spokesman when the government published a White Paper outlining its plans. The Labour party had a majority of only four in the House of Commons and it encountered opposition from two Labour MPs, Woodrow Wyatt and Desmond Donnelly. They were headed off by a promise from George Brown, the minister responsible, to "listen" to Wyatt's proposal that the state should buy only a con-trolling 51 per cent of the

Harold Wilson, the prime minister, was forced to delay legislation until he had acquired a working majority at the 1966 election. In the meantime he faced a barrage of criticism from the industry, in which Judge played an important role. After nationalisation Judge left the indus-try. He became chairman of Reyrolle Parsons, the electric turbine generator manufacturer, and a director of Pilkington, the glass maker, and BPB Industries.

shares in the steel companies.

Judge's main recreation was fishing, which enabled him to relax from the pressures of business. He is remembered as a man of few words, but also a shrewd assessor of character who was one of the steel industry's most forward-thinking

He is survived by his wife, Alice, and a son. Another son, Alan, who was also a director of Pilkington, died last year.

APPRECIATIONS

Maureen Walker

MAUREEN Walker (obituary, February 1) was a rare person. As one friend put it: There was not a trace of cynicism in her, something special in the newspaper world." Universally liked by the many who knew her, she never had a bad word to say about anyone. Working alongside her and commissioning her in the last few years was an inspiration. She was skilled in the seductive art of putting across ideas in a visual way. She worked with photographers, composing pictures to create particular moods, to bring out the charm of everyday objects, to

celebrate colour and pattern. At the scruffy old Sunday Times building where she

worked before the move to Wapping, its worn carpets and harsh fluorescent lights so different from her own careful concern for making places glow with warmth and personality, she seemed too gentle for the world of office politics. But she was tough enough to float through the hysteria of the design world with her own view of things intact.

She often used her own house, a comfortable mixture of the inexpensive and the well-designed, to try out new thoughts or to transform a seemingly disparate and ordinary collection of objects. This straightforward unflamboyant approach provided a bedrock from which came a steady flow of innovative ideas and meant she got the best out of the people she worked with.

Sarah Miller

Lord Rootes

THE second Lord Rootes (obituary, January 17) was present at one of the turning points of history. In 1937, Geoffrey Rootes was a young man helping his father, the master salesman and company head, Billy Rootes, on a business trip to Singapore; he handed his dad a cable from the Air Ministry in London saying that their meeting with the heads of the other motor car manufacturers (Rootes having been absent) to persuade them to add aero engine production lines to their own engine lines had been a flop and met with complete refusal. The bloody ****s!" shouted Billy, flew back to London, twisted his fellow manufacturers' arms. and got them to agree (as with

Lyndon Johnson, few could withstand Billy Rootes's powers of persuasion). It is highly probable that if he had not. Hitler would have won the war.

Alistair Kyle



DAVID LINDUP

David Lindup, orchestra-tor and composer, died on January 7 aged 63. He was born on May 10, 1928.

DAVID Lindup was a prolific arranger and orchestrator whose work covered the fields of jazz, television, film and light entertainment. He was best known for his collaborations with the jazz saxophonist John Dankworth.

He was the chief arranger for the Johnny Dankworth Orchestra, the most innovative British big band of the Fifties and Sixties. Employing idiosyncratic and brittle combinations of saxophones and brass, the orchestra enjoyed success with short, bopinfluenced pieces as well as more ambitious suites such as What The Dickens! Lindup also played an important role in Dankworth's music for cin-ema, providing orchestrations for the themes in Joseph Losey's film The Servant and John Schlesinger's Darling.

Lindup was born in Worthing and began his career as a saxophonist, touring as a member of a dance band until developing fully his work as an orchestrator. His

ability to produce well-crafted work at short notice made him much in demand in television and he was for many years associated with the television network ATV's staff orchestra led by the drummer Jack Parnell.

Lindup's ATV assignments covered many areas from quiz games to variety galas and the hugely successful Mupper Show. As principal orchestrator on the Muppets. Lindup was frequently allowed only one day in which to write orchestrations for the week's programme. In order to meet the deadline he would often work through the night, snatching a few hours sleep in

a dressing room. Lindup also worked with the musical director Ronnie Hazelhurst, and arranged pieces for the National Youth Jazz Orchestra. His work for NYJO included But Me No Buts and Ready Or Not. He continued to be active in the cinema, frequently working with the American trombonist and arranger Nat Peck.

David Lindup leaves a widow, Cynthia, and five child-ren, two from a previous marriage.

male oil business. Rarely longer than eight pages, it was beautifully printed to her own design on what she called "bible paper" - a crackly yellow airmail stock.



WANDA JABLONSKI

time or another all the majors had cancelled their subscriptions to PIW: no light matter for a high-price newsletter

with a circulation of only 3,000. Within a couple of years of its first appearance in 1961 the newsletter had achieved a wide circulation and a reoutation for independence and authority in an industry then still dominated by the major oil companies - the so-called "Seven Sisters". That PIW retained its early eminence despite all the upheavals of the oil industry over the next 30 years was due largely to the standards set by its

Wanda Jablonski's secret was the unrivalled breadth of her contacts at the very top of the oil industry. She was friendly with the chairmen of most of the majors, and of many smaller oil companies. And while she admired these men she did not over-estimate their abilities. She understood that in their increasingly complex business oil executives needed concise, accurate and relevant information particularly about branches of the industry in which they happened not to be expert. Stories were to be written clearly and without jargon, with their essential

parts in boldface. More importantly, from the start of her career she had been interested in the aspirations of the emerging oil producers whose industries were then controlled by the oil majors. Her sympathetic approach gained her the friendship of Perez Alfonso, the oil minister of Venezuela, as well as Sheikh Yamani's predecessor, Abdullah ai-Tariki, enabling her to bring the two men together and thus facilitate the formation of Opec.

After Yamani's long reign as Saudi oil minister ended in 1986 Jahlonski delegated the management of PIW to her journalists, although she retained owneran unsatisfactory arrangement, which led eventually to a walkout by nearly all of the staff and the return in dramatic circumstances of the redoubtable founder. At the age of 68 Wanda Jablonski worked gruelling hours with little help to keep PIW affoat long enough to sell it to a new and sympathet-

Wanda Mary Jablonski was the only child of a prominent Polish geologist and a distant cousin of the present Pope. She had an adventurous childhood, accompanying her parents to the swamps and deserts of the oil industry's frontiers. In 1938, she went to the United States. graduating from Cornell University in 1942. After the second world war, she settled in New York, where she established her name as an oil expert on the

Journal of Commerce. PIW made Wanda Jablonski a wealthy woman. Her reputation for meanness sprang from her tough attitude towards journalistic expenses; in fact she gave most of her many millions to medical and other charities. In her last years she worked as a volunteer at a New York cancer hospital, where her munificence had earned her the unique privilege of continuing her 60-a-day cigarette habit, albeit in a room on her own.

Her three marriages ended in divorce.

ON THIS DAY FEB 4

Flying time today from London would be counted in fewer hours than it was then expected to take days from Cairo. The likelihood of a forced descent among cannibals or "mysterious dwarfs" has also been much reduced.

EXPLORATION FROM THE AIR

With the assistance of the Air Ministry and the cooperation of Messrs Vickers Ltd. The Times has been able to arrange for a flight from Cairo to Cape

The purpose is to make a definite scientific exploration and to test the practical utility of the Cape to Cairo air route. Thus the flight will not be a race or a merely spectacular performance, but a serious attempt to show whether Africa can be traversed easily and safely from end to end by proper aircraft in ordinary conditions, and a pioneer effort in exploration from the air. For this purpose Dr Peter Chalmers Mitchell, CBE, a member of the staff of The Times, and a man of high

scientific attainments, is being sent as passenger and observer on the machine. The machine itself is a Vickers-Vimy commercial aeroplane, adapted from the Vickers bomber for peace services. It is fitted with two Rolls-Royce "Eagle" engines of 350 hp each, producing a cruising speed of 85 to 90 miles an

According to the plans already laid down, the route to be flown from Heliopolis is 5.206 miles in length and the flight may last 12 or 14 days. Apart from the starting-point there are 23 landing-grounds and 19 emergency landing-grounds. Of these Abercom and Broken Hill are 444 miles apart with only one emergency landing-ground, at mile 341, and Mongalla and Jinja on the Victoria Nyanza are 344 miles apart with an emergency land-ing place at mile 231. The preparation of these landingplaces, accumulation of petrol and other stores have taken a

year to complete.

The journey by air from Cairo to the Cape gives opportunities for romantic, if unpleasant, episodes almost as vivid and varied as those written in serial form for the delectation of boys. If the discomforts of ordinary travel in Africa by remaining at a coo altitude during the heat of the day, and flying over, instead of trudging through, thorn-brake or steamy swamp, they incur

They must land before nightfall, perhaps at an emergency ground which has become overgrown since it was cleared There may be no ground-staff at these emergency landing places, and the unwilling airmen may well disturb a family of lions or an army of warrio ants. The least divergence from the course, or an unchecked leak of petrol, may make necessary a descent in the dominions of a cannibal king or a village of mysterious dwarfs. Perhaps the landing will be on an island in a fierce river, or into a swamp, alive with repulsive and underfed mammals or in one of those places where Sir H. Rider Haggard's stories of African adventure are

Africa is not yet surveyed One cannot see far through elephant-grass 20ft high or in a lorest into which the sunlight cannot penetrate. The enterprise about to be undertaken is, apart from its scientific, commercial, and Imperial aspecis, a very great adventure.
Twenty years ago, on February 8, 1900, Captain E. S.

being, as far as it is known, the first man to have traversed the greater part of the journey from Cape Town on foot or by canne and that in the space of about 15 months. Today the last preparations are complete for the first attempt to perform the same journey by aeroplane.

£100m boost for Scotland

Stirling recaptures ancient grandeur

By KERRY GILL

STIRLING Castle, home to improved visitor facilities. many Scottish monarchs between the twelfth century and 1603, will have £20 million spent on its refurbishment as part of a £100 million investment in the town itself over the next decade, the government announced yesterday. Up to 1,000 jobs will be created by the initiative. mainly through increased

<u> \$1.5.</u>

tourism. Michael Forsyth, the Scottish minister of state, said: The government set up this initiative because Stirling has a key role to play in boosting Scotland's tourism industry.

"The proposals involve E100 million of investment over the next ten years, the majority of it from the private sector. The government have already a commitment of over £20 million towards develop-

ment of Stirling Castle. He said the proposals were designed to attract 600,000 visitors a year to Stirling. Work on the castle will include restoration of the Chapel Royal and the Great Hall, restoration of the royal apartments, tableaux displays, and ald Insall and Associates.

The town's central riverside area will be developed to replace derelict land with office, hotel, retail and housing developments in a plan which is expected to boost Stirling's existing centre and to draw in more than £40 million of new private sector investment. Environmental and hous-

ing improvements will be made to Stirling's historic Old Town including development of the Tolbooth, detention barracks and Argyll's Lodging, and improvements to the Albert Hall and Church of the Holy Rude.

• Trinity College, Cambridge, has won a major award for a 23-year conservation project on its historic buildings costing in the region of £10m. Europa Nostra, a federa-

tion of 25 countries devoted to the protection of cultural and national heritage, has awarded the scheme a diploma of merit It began with the restoration of the Wren Library in

1968 by the architects, Don-

that will be no bauble By ALAN HAMILTON AMONG the many gifts she will doubtless receive to mark her 40 years on the throne,

four decades without any kind of regalia at all, was the idea of the Royal Anniversary Trust, the semi-official organisation charged with coordi-

Gold mace for the Queen

nating low-key celebrations of the monarch's milestone. Given that the Commonwealth is not the Empire, and that Britain is merely one among 50 member states, the design of the mace may prove controversial, as its most prominent feature is the royal arms of the United Kingdom which surmount it. Robin Gill, chief executive of the

trust, said yesterday that the arms were those of the Queen herself, and not those of the nation. Insurance experts say that the mace, 105cms in length, weighing several kilos and topped with an oval cabochon ruby, will probably have an insurance value of about 2250,000. Money has been raised mainly from corporate sponsorship in Britain. It has been designed, and is cur-rently being made, by Gerald

Benney, a leading British

goldsmith whose previous

commissions include maces

for Leiceter University and

the Institute of Gynae-

cologists of New Zealand. To accompany the mace, the Commonwealth Secretariat will also be presented with 50 gold-plated goblets, one for each member state and each bearing the crest of a member nation, to be used at formal banquers. The gobiers represent a quarter of the earth's entire population, which if India and Bangladesh left the Commonwealth

nitely tinier fraction. The mace will be presented to the Queen during a tele-vision spectacular at Earl's Court in October, one of the promised highlights of her 40th anniversary celebrations.

would be reduced to an infi-

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, secretary-general of the Commonwealth, yesterday warmly welcomed the promised regalia. "The Commonwealth has a special affection for the Queen." he said.

The real reason, however, may be that a mace will help distinguish the old British Commonwealth from the newer Commonwealth of Independent States, which has no regalia at all.

University news

The university is to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Sir Run Run Shaw, President of the Shaw Brothers Association and benefactor of social, medical, educational and artistic activities, mainly in China and South-East Asia. The award is subject to approval by

Congregation.
Two years ago the Shaw
Foundation pledged £10million
to Oxford to establish an Institute of Chinese Studies.

Elections ALL SOULS COLLEGE
Post-doctoral research fellowships, from October Collin Craig Kield, BA. MA (Cantab) (All Souls College); Mark Anthony Collier, BA, PhD (Corpus Christi College, Cambridge).

Durham Appointments LECTURERS: Dr Byszard Wilson Piotrowicz (Isw): Miss Elbabeth Ashton Jeducation: Ms Unida Burion (edu-cation): Dr Martha Clemewell Young-Scholten (English): Dr Ian Paul Roberts (Sociology and Social policy).

King's College Professor J. F. Uff, QC, Director of the Centre of Construction Law, has been appointed Nash professor of engineering law by London University.

Birmingham
Dr Jeffrey Bale, senior lecturer,
Leeds University, has been appointed to the chair of environmental biology, from June.

Dr Christopher Ham, fellow in health policy and management, King's Fund College, has been appointed to the chair of health policy and management, from last December.

Maxwell told he must answer questions

By Netl Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT

KEVIN Maxwell has been refused permission to appeal to the House of Lords over last week's decision by the Court of Appeal that he must answer questions about the fate of the E400 million missing from Maxwell company pension funds.

Mr Maxwell will now be interrogated by liquidators of the pension company funds in a two-day private session in the High Court at the end of the week

A committee of three law lords, which sat in private, rejected a petition from Mr Maxwell's solicitors for leave to appeal. His solicitors had asked that the petition be handled urgently.

Mr Maxwell had been insisting that he has a right to silence to avoid the risk of selfincrimination, but the Court of Appeal last week decided that insolvency laws denied him the privilege. The Serious Fraud Office is investigating the disappearance of the pension funds

The decision means that on Wednesday Mr Maxwell must hand over an affidavit on all the dealings at Bishopsgate Investment Manage ment, the company which managed most of the Maxwell companies' pension funds and where he was a director. This will be followed by a court examination on Thursday and Friday.

Robson Rhodes, Bishopsgate Investment Management's liquidator, is particularly interested to gather information on a series of transactions which removed a large part of the pension fund assets.

Insurers have meanwhile confirmed that they will not pay out on a £20 million policy on the late Robert Maxwell unless his companies can provide evidence that his death at sea was either accidental or murder.

The insurers have met accountants from Price Waterhouse, the administrator of Maxwell Communication Corporation, and told them they need proof that his death causes or suicide. An independent pathologist's report on the body was inconclusive.

Any money raised from the claim would be used to repay some of the Maxwell empire's massive bank debts.



Appeal with a bang: Peter Scott, signalman for the Royal Yacht Squadron in Cowes, awaiting the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Brian Jenkins, aboard HMS Norfolk in the Pool of London yesterday. Sir Brian arrived by launch to start an appeal marking the 75th anniversary of the King George's Fund for Sailors, by firing two 19th century cannon normally used to start Cowes events

Menem opens Nazi files

Continued from page 1 public signing ceremony. This is the debt Argentina is paying back."

Jose Luis Manzano, the interior minister, said yesterday that Argentina admitted Nazis with "real documentation" after the war, but there was no attempt to cover this up. President Menem's decree opens secret police and intelligence files for consultation by historians and the public. Among those to be made available are files on Bormann, Mengele and Wal-

ter Kutschmann. Señor Manzaro said the archives will show that the government of President Perón, from 1946-1955, was the first to admit Nazis. They continued coming in for the

next three years. Eichmann and Mengele, two of the most notorious was criminals, arrived in Argentina with fake passports sent by the Red Cross. The archives are said to include evidence that Mengele, the former camp doctor at Auschwitz. was given Argentine docu- | made clear last night that he

ments in his real name by names," he said. David Goldemberg, head using a birth certificate ob-

consulate in Buenos Aires. The decision has been widely welcomed by Jews and historians. Efraim Zuroff, director of the Simon Wiesenthal centre in Jerusalem, said they were "very excited" by the decision.

It would help to reveal the escape route taken by many fleeing Nazis, and would enable investigators to close the files on those listed as having died. "I would not be sur-

Continued from page 1

moved to centre stage for the day with their leader taking

up radical positions on the

environment and electoral

Mr Ashdown called for a

phased increase in the price

of petrol at the rate of 10p a

year for five years to cut car-

bon dioxide emissions. The

Liberal Democrat leader also

prised if we found some new

tained through the German of the Delegation of Argentina Israeli Associations, said that the documents in the archives should be known so that those responsible for giving asylum to Nazis could face the consequences.

There are no accurate estimates of how many war crimes suspects are thought to have escaped to Argentina. The likelihood that Bormann went there, however, is now

was prepared to take a tough

line in the backstage power-

broking that would ensue if,

as the polls suggest, the elec-tion ends inconclusively.

speculation, he said that he

would force a second general

election immediately if nei-

ther of the main parties would

meet his demands for the

introduction of proportional

representation before the sub-

Labour scorns hint on grammar schools

Continued from page 1 only 13 per cent thought they

Shortages of books, the poor state of many school buildings and large class sizes were rated as more important issues to be tackled than the subjects of recent government

initiatives on teacher education, coursework and testing. Mr Clarke's own performance as education secretary was rated as poor by more

Ashdown wants 50p on petrol price sequent election and an agreed programme for four years of government. • Foot attack: Michael Foot, the former Labour leader, last night, rejected as "one of

> The Sunday Times. Snared by smears, page 12

rain. Central and south-east Scotland will have rain at times with snow on hills, slowly spreading towards the north-east. Shetland will remain showery. England and Wales will have rain at times

with some snow over the Pennines. Dull with drizzle on western

coasts and hills. Winds easing in north-east, but strong in west.

the most shameful acts of any

iournalist" the allegations

concerning Mr Kinnock in

than half of the 966 people interviewed and by 60 per

cent of parents. The poll, conducted three weeks ago, showed that most people believed that reading standards had fallen, and 40 per cent held the same view about mathematics.

Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, said in launching a critique of government policy, Pay as you Learn: "Neither teaching standards nor children's innate ability have fallen, but in the last four years we have had constant experimenta-tion and chaos. Schools have received an average of one document for every week of every term on the national curriculum, many contradict-

"The consequence of that is that teachers are now spending less time teaching the basics than they were before."

> Selection debate, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Political sketch

Slippery slope for the poodle factor

sin, and his chairing the UN Security Council in New York, the prime minister came down to the House of Commons yesterday to tell us about it.

HRCHAEL POWELL

Your sketchwriter has never heard anything of substance mentioned in statements like this. The first version will have been cleared with a dozen Foreign Office departments, whose job is to remove any thing interesting. The re-vised draft will have been passed to the Ministry of Defence, in case the PO has missed something which might raise an eyebrow. On ground which has been given so thorough a going over by apparatchiks, grass nev-

er grows again:
So I waited, pen poised. for the response from back-benchers. Over the years, these statements have been the occasion for a display of ritual adoration from the Tory benches. During Mrs Thatcher's time it reached such a frenzy that backbenchers dropped the pretence of asking a question when their leader returned from abroad, competing only in the extravagance of

their praise, while she showed her holiday snaps. How, then, would Mr Major fare? We were within weeks of a general election. What better opportunity for his MPs to tell the nation how they loved him?
David Howell (C. Guildford) started well. He want-

ed to congratulate the PM on "his energy and skill". With Mrs T it was always "courage and resolution", but Mr Howell was ringing the changes.

The next Tory was Cyril Townsend, who wanted to ask about "structural reform" at the UN. Fair enough: but where was the compliment? It was plain that Townsend approved of Mr Major's efforts, but surely he was expected to spell it out? He didn't. Unaccountably, he actually asked a question, then, even more unaccountably, he sat down. Mr Major an-swered him. I wrote "FOR-GOT to compliment PM".

Then came Terence Hig-gins (Worthing), an-other fan. No compliment, just a question. This was odd. Still, Julian Brazier feet. This young pup would surely oblige. No compliment. Curioser

and curioser. Michael Mates (E Hampshire) — no compliment. Loyal Sir Pet-

A fter his meeting last er Blaker (Blackpool S), week with Boris Yelt- who plainly approved of Mr who plainly approved of Mr Major's work - no compliment; and I must tell you that from Nigel Forman (Carshalton & Wallington) and Michael Jopling (West-moreland & Lonsdale) there came practical support, but

no personal flattery. Ken Warren (Hastings & Rye) was good enough to call the PM "robust". Tony Nelson (Chichester) found his initiative "historic". and John Wilkinson (Ruislip) did use the word "congratulate". But from Eltham, Solihull, Lancashire and Ealing came the likes of Messrs Bottomiey, Taylor. Hind and Greenway to support, but not to flatter.

Beef, but no lard.

In total, twenty Tory backbenchers rose to question Mr Major, but there were only two full-blown compliments plus two halftributes. Three out of twenty: or what I call a 15 per cent poodle-factor.
I turned Hansard back to
2 April 1987, when, two

months before a general election. Mrs Thatcher returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

welve backbenchers questioned her. Fran-Pym kicked off with "universally admired", and Ken Warren chimed in with outstanding success. Julian Amery "congratulated" her "strong line", while Robert Cranbourne offered the "gratitude of the opthe "gratitude of the op-pressed Afghan people." Norman St John Stevas widened this to "people throughout the world". Sir John Biggs-Davison "applauded" while David Crouch "admired". Robert Jackson "congratulated"

and Sir Fergus Montgom-ery sneaked to her on how her enemies had made "vicious personal attacks" in her absence. That adds up to nine. Three Tories. Sir Frederick Bennett, Sir John Osborne and Peter Temple Morris, failed to lick shoe. Nine out of 12 delivered.

A 75 per cent poodle-factor, as compared to Mr Major's 15 per cent. What a

change is wrought! Dennis Skinner growled ingrily throughout. He had been in a bad mood since civil service questions.

Here's why ... Mr Dennis Skinner: to ask the minister for the civil service: How many civil servants in employment at the latest date are (a) men or (b) Mr Timothy Renton: All

them.

MATTHEW PARRIS

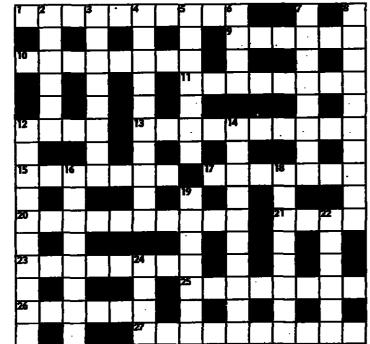
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25 N.

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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,832



ACROSS

- 1 Stick to Ulster, possibly? Not with such itchy (eet (10).
- 9 Unacceptable obstruction in the 10 Unqualified and taken for granted (8).
- 11 One who keeps an old and faithful servant (8).
- 12 Dress rejected by Cleopatra's attendant (4).
- 13 Sally appeals to railway worker first (10). 15 Sounds like a wanton bird in
- Switzerland (7). 17 Regrets having no opening here. maybe (7).
- 20 Light material? (10). 21 Not all want to admit this detestable person (4).
- 23 Broadcast to many during pas-

sage (8).

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25 Enlightened pressman carrying animal in appropriate container

26 Reference mark which may be Horse leads trips alongside the river (10).

2 Join a jolly girl in the fleet (6). Drop in allowance for building material (8).

Make good wages (10). Inexperienced peacekeepers caused aggravation (7). 5 Inexperienced 6 Unpleasant old woman loser right to be a solicitor (4).

7 Timber not thrown up on the sea Like the visionary, if impractical, Stella? (6-4).

12 Being anxious to see certain islands in retirement (10). 14 These oaks roughly enclose the

university restaurant (5-5).

16 Fee for postponing function in an African republic (8). 18 Sort of engine not found in a boat (8). 19 In a nervous state - kind of bug

unknown (7). 22 Petition from a student finishing a university course (6). 24 Brandy for a Venetian traveller

he's lost the round game! (4).

The Concise crossword is on page 13 of Life & Times

By Philip Howard ENATATION

MOBBY one at the Eton Wali ga b. A tweeny's cap

c. Sweet potato brandy CHIROSPASM a. Ear wax b. A period of revolution c. Writer's cramp

Answers on Life and Times 13

TA ROLDWATCH ... For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE C. London (within N & S Circs.) ...
M-ways/roads M4-M1.
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T.
M-ways/roads N1-Dartford T-M23.
M-ways/roads N23-M4. 732 733 734 735 VI25 London Orbital only National National motorways

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

RECLIVATE

a. Sigmoid or S-shaped

b. Recovering after sickn

c. Arsy-versy in heraldry

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Outlook: patchy rain in east at first. Coastal drizzle in west. Mild. 0.06 0.05 0.37 0.35 0.17 For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

Northern Ireland and western

Scotland will be cloudy with

Greater London...... Kent Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW

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717 718 719

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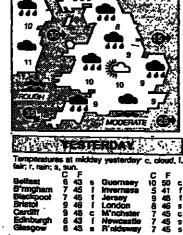
2.285 19.700 2.066 10.25 9.25 19.50 22.400 21.05 24.00 24.00 175.00 175.00 175.00 175.00 175.00 175.00 175.00 Devon & Cornwall. Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk Suffolk Camb Shrops, Herefds & Words. Central Midlands..... East Midlands..... Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbria & Lake District

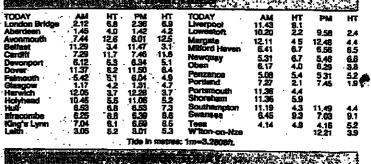
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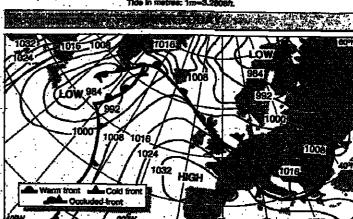
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London 4.54 pm to 7.34 am Bristol 5.04 pm to 7.43 am Edinburgh 4.51 pm to 8.01 am Masschester 4.56 pm to 7.49 am Penzance 5.20 pm to 7.51 am

Sun sets 4.54 pm First quarter February 11 Yesterday: Temp: max Sam to Spm, 7C (45F); min Spm to Sam, 3C (37F). Rah: 24h: to Spm, 0.22m. Sun: 24h: to Spm, 4.7hr.







for supplicable Marchine LIPOTED, 1992, Published and printed by Times Et tryal telephone 071-782 5000 and at Engwaler

TODMINBUSINESS

WHEEL DEALS?



forecourt is akin to locking away £1 50,000, so dealers are looking to

manufacturers like Ford and Rover to find ways of making the motor market work without resorting to discounts and promotions Page 21

HOSTILE BID

Petrocon claims to speak for 32 per cent of James Wilkes, the engineering company for which it has bid £36.6 million Page 19

ON TRUST



Building societies have consumer affairs minister. they may support the Money Advice Trust Page 19

FIRST DAY

London's brand new futures and options exchange boasts the. world's largest BT digital dealer board system and yesterday it worked Page 19

POST RUMBELOWS



Thorn EMI, which quit electrical retailing in Britain last week, is spending \$55 million on a rental business in America Page 18

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7960 (+0.0035) German mark 2.8736 (-0.0043) Exchange index 90.9 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

وتنز

44

100

FT 30 share 1984.2 (-12.4) FT-SE 100 2560.2 (-11.0) **New York Dow Jones** 3223.61 (+0.22)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 22139.59 (+116.54)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10%-10%-10% 3-month eligible bills:9³¹32-9¹⁶16% US: Prime Rate 6½% Federal Funds 31616% 3-month Treasury Bills 3.85-3.84%* 30-year bonds 1021s-1021s*

CURRENCIES

London: New York: £: \$1 8000* C \$1.8000 \$ DM1 5975 \$ SwFr1 4235 \$ FFr5.4400 \$ Yen125 90 £ Index 90.9 ECU 50.710238 \$: Index 62.7 SDR 10.783169 £ ECU1.407978 £ SDR1.276963 London forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$357.10 pm-\$356.40 close \$356,75-357.25 (£198.60-199 10) New York: Comex \$356 75-357 25*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Feb.) \$18 40 bbl (\$18.30)

RETAIL PRICES RPI: 135 7 December (1987=100)

Denotes middey trading price In the Heinz financial year that ended ****

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Companies protest over rising prices

Big power users seek boycott of nuclear levy

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BRITAIN'S biggest incalling for a campaign to boycott the government's £1.2 billion a year nuclear levy in protest at rising electricity prices.

An industrial boycott of the nuclear levy, properly known as the non-fossil fuel obligation, would deprive Britain's uneconomic nuclear power stations of more than £400 million of revenue.

A boycott would also focus attention on steep rises in bulk power costs in the runup to the election, and highlight industry claims that the power privatisation was botched, causing unnecessary electricity prices rises. Members of the Major Energy Users Council (MEUC) are angry that bulk power costs are soaring when infla-tion is falling and industry is being battered by the recession. Pressure for a boycott emerged at a meeting of MEUC, which represents 160 companies and public bodies with high energy consumption. Leading MEUC

companes say they have been

told to expect bulk power

contracts to rise 25 to 30 per

cent in the year beginning Addil 1. Energy-intensive companies say that a year ago their electricity bills were little higher than those of continental rivals. After steep rises in 1991, many claim they will no longer be able to compete

Astra goes into hands of receiver

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ASTRA Holdings, the munitions company once linked to the Iraq supergun affair, has debts of £50 million after it failed to negotiate a financial restructuring with its banks.

Chris Hughes and Chris Barlow, from Cork Gully, the insolvency specialist, have been appointed as receivers to the company and several of its non-trading British subsidiaries. Cork Gully is carrying out an emergency investigation into the finances of BMARC, one of Astra's main British subsidiaries, to see if it

can continue to operate.

The other subsidiaries, including Haley & Weller, the pyrotechnics manufacturer. in Britain and Astra Holdings Corp in America, are continuing to trade as normal. Cork Gully is talking to the group's banks to ensure the companies are given banking facilities.

Astra has struggled to survive for more than two and a

the Governor of the Bank of

England, has spoken out

against encouraging banks to

step up lending to stimulate

At a banquet for the Over-

seas Bankers Club in Lon-

don's Guildhall last night, he

renewed his support for re-

taining tough economic mea-

sures despite the length of the

He condemned short-term

economic stimuli, including

lower interest rates or a re-

duction in international bank

capital ratios to permit freer

the world economy.

recession.

half years since its disastrous £21.5 million acquisition of PRB, the Belgian ammunition manufacturer, in 1989.

After the acquisition, Astra discovered that PRB's liabilities were far higher than it first believed, and the company went into liquidation in 1990. PRB was also involved supply propellants to the Iraq

Since then Roy Barber, the company doctor, has tried to rescue the company. One action was to ask the Department of Trade and Industry to investigate the events surrounding the acquisition of PRB. The report is expected later this year.

Mr Barber brought the group back into operating profits, but warned shareholders last December that Astra was being crippled by high interest payments of up to £7 million, and that he was trying to renegotiate the debts with a consortium of banks.

Governor rejects easier lending

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

servers have suggested that

banks ought to be encour-

aged to lend more freely

through a relaxation of capi-

tal standards. I find this view

wholly misplaced. We should

resist the temptation to seek

quick remedies to the prob-lem of sluggish growth."

Mr Leigh-Pemberton blamed the length of the re-

cession on the the extent of

borrowing and asset inflation

in the late Eighties. He said:

"I am convinced that once companies and individuals

have brought their borrowing

ROBIN Leigh-Pemberton, lending. He said: "Some ob-

on them. In 1986, the government abandoned a rise of almost 9 per cent in electricity prices after a non-payment campaign by companies. Several, including GKN, the engineering group, continued to pay their bills at the old

After six months, the state-owned Central Electricity Generating Board, the forerun-ner of the privatised National Power and PowerGen companies, resumed charges at

he previous tarrif. The nuclear levy is collected from electricity users through an 11 per cent supplementary charge on bills. Domestic customers may not know they are paying it, but on industrial and commercial bills the fee, often amounting to tens of thousands of pounds, is de-

National Power and PowerGen, say the rises are needed to enable them to make a proper return on their power stations.

John Wakeham, the energy

secretary, is to meet MEUC members to discuss their concerns next week. The generators are under pressure to avoid focusing public resentment on power price rises ahead of the election for fear that politicians will call for a tougher regulatory regime.

Members of MEUC say the enerators are ignoring condition 4 of their licences, which enables them to offer lower prices to bulk customers. Generators and bulk customers agree it is cheaper to supply power to industry, which has a stable demand pattern, than to households, whose demands vary immensely throughout the day. They have until now been unable to agree on the scale of

appropriate discounts. As a result, MEUC has begun to campaign for the generating companies to be broken up. The Council has also persuaded Professor Ste-phen Littlechild, head of Offer, the power watchdog, to modify the licences of the generators so that they will be forced to offer surplus generating plant for sale.

back into a more comfortable

relationship with incomes,

confidence will begin to

During the dinner, Sir Bri-

an Jenkins, the Lord Mayor, outlined London's advan-

tages as the site for the

Later, Jacques Attali, presi-

for Reconstruction and Dev-

elopment, renewed his call for

Russia to be allowed to be-

industrialised nations.

Ramsden's gets fat on fish and chips



Taste of success: John Barnes, chairman, is spending £741,000 on expanding his restaurant chain

HARRY Ramsden's, the fish and chip restaurant business that came to the market three years ago, is adding on the Merryweathers chain of fish and chips takeaways (Martin Waller writes).

This and other expansion moves will swallow cash balances of £741,000 that had to September 30, during

which the group made pretax profits of £561,000, up further four. from £549,000 last time.

The advance was mainly down to expansion via a franchise system that saw three new restaurants open in Glasgow, Blackpool and at Heathrow Airport.

Another four were signed up to open, said John Barnes, the chairman, and negotia-

tions were continuing for a

A recessionary downturn at the Guiseley restaurant, near Leeds, meant group turnover fell by 4 per cent to £1.88 million. The full-year divi-

dend is being maintained at 4.5p with a final payment of The Merryweathers deal,

to the group of four outlets in Walton-on-Thames, Bournemouth. Manchester and west London, is expected to be completed within the next

The Cayzer family contin-ues to dominate the share register with 24.8 per cent of the votes. The Kuwait Food Company has a further 10

German rate hopes fade after steel industry pay deal

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business correspondent

steel industry, which has suf-

fered from falling price and overcapacity. He added that

A 6.4 per cent pay deal be-tween the IG Metall steel union and German steel employers has dampened hopes of an early cut in German interest rates. The deal was condemned as inflationary amid fears that other indus-

tries might follow suit. The agreement came yes terday morning, just a few days before strike action was brought much of Germany's engineering industry to a standstill.

The IG Metall union and employers agreed a 5.9 per cent rise in basic pay for Germany's 130,000 steelworkers, backdated to last September, in addition to other conditions, including a hump sum payout of DM 175 and an increase in the base bargaining wage from Sep-tember this year. The com-bined value of the package is estimated to be about 6.4 per

German financial markets initially reacted with enthusiasm, but share price rises were lost after details of the wage agreement emerged and the Dax index closed 1.52 points ahead at 1,689.01. There was little reaction on foreign exchange markets, with sterling down just under 0.4 pfennigs at

DM2.8736. Franz Steinkühler, head of the IG Metall, claimed the deal showed that "reasonable pay agreements" were possible even in difficult economplanned European Central ic times but "only because workers have shown with dent of the European Bank their ballot cards that they are ready to fight and not be fobbed off with low pay." Strike action was favoured by 86.8 per cent of union mem-bers. Yesterday's agreement come the eighth member of a reconstituted Group of Eight will be subject to another bal-

tivity increases of only 0.5 per lot. Hans-Joachim Gottschol, president of the metal emcent to 1 per cent last year. This would imply a rise in ployers association, predicted unit wage costs of about 5 per that the settlement would result in further job losses in the

this agreement "cannot be the aim [for other pay settle-ments] in the critical 1992 pay rour.d". However, there was widespread feeling that the settle-

ment might become a benchmark for other industries, with severe implications for German inflation and interest rates. That could also reduce the British government's scope for cutting interest rates before the general

'In real terms, settlements of more than 6 per cent contrast with economy-wide produc-

Recession fears were boosted further yesterday with the publication of economic data for December, which showed a monthly 3.1 per cent fall in industrial output in western Germany and a revision of the November growth ran from 1.2 per cent to 0.3 per

Year-on-year, industrial output fell 0.8 per cent in December. Most of the fall came from the basic goods and capital goods sector, while there has been an increase in the output of consumer goods.

Compromise deal, page 9 Pay yardstick, page 21 | Assured and Lonrho.

Du Cann leaves Lonrho

By COLIN CAMPBELL

SIR Edward du Cann, who stepped down as chairman of Lonrho, the international trading conglomerate, on August 21, has now resigned as a director of Lonrho.

There was no amplification from Lonrho, though Sir Edward's resignation took effect from the close of business last Friday.

as Lonrho's chairman last August after the Department of Trade and Industry started proceedings to seek his disqualification as a director of public companies.

The DTI action related to the mortgage broker. Homes Assured, which went into liquidation two years after Sir Edward resigned as a nonexecutive director. There is no connection between Homes

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Among the dozens of fixed-rate mortgages on the market, a rate of 9.95% uc. 20 20 looks pretty special. But at John Charcol,

We promise that when the fixed-rate period ends in August 1993, you'll get a choice. Either you can switch into a normal variable rate, or you can take a new fixed rate in line with trends in the market at that time.

This is no time for a lecture on forecast movements in world Interest rates. But suffice it to say that many people expect rates to start falling later this year – and if that's so, then the fixed rates which will be available by August 1993 could be very competitive indeed. Find out more about the mortgage which gives you an each-

way bet on interest rates. For a written quotation, please call John Charcol on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercury House, (FIMBRA



Talk about a better mortgage. 071-589-7080 Trained anguals: joint however, both one-semions, aged 25, with an endowered margage of \$50,000 and a property related at £100,000, repoid over 25 years, Repayments, and of lands size joint in order of the first, 12 months of the first, 12 months of the first 12 months 12 mo

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS. ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Heinz meanz dollarz for O'Reilly

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

TONY O'REILLY, the Irish entrepreneur announced as a would-be buyer of Mirror Group Newspapers, is poised to become America's best-paid executive. Last year, he took \$75 million out of Heinz, the food company, where he has been the boss for more than a decade. Given an 18-hour work day for 365 days a year, the sum paid to the 55-year-old former rugby star for 1991 works out at

£6,342 an hour . The news comes when some Wall Street analysts are forecasting Heinz profits could fall for the first time in a decade and amid growing controversy over excessive pay in American boardrooms. Heinz says Dr O'Reilly is entitled to every cent.

John Mazur, who heads investor relations for the ketchup-to-car food conglomerate with 3,000 different product varieties, said: "It is a lot of money, but it comes from [share] options granted over a long period of time - some almost ten years ago - and in that time Heinz stock has risen 733 per cent which the Standard & Poor's index has risen around O'Reilly: best-paid in America

in May 1991, Dr O'Reilly's pay and bonuses rose just 12 per cent to \$3.6 million but he cashed in \$71.5 million worth of share options granted at an average price of \$9.97 a share between January 13, 1982, and July 9, 1986. He was able to buy almost 3.2 million shares for \$31.9 million and sell them for \$104 million, giving him \$71.5 million profit. Pay experts believe these are the largest

option sales on record. Dr O'Reilly's total compensation package dwarfs all but one of the highest-paid executives in the past six years: Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler chairman, received \$20 million in 1986; Jim Manzi at Lotus, the computer whiz-kid, received \$26 million in 1987; Michael Eisner of Walt Disney was paid \$40 million in 1988; Craig McCaw, chief of Cellular Communications Corporation, took home \$53.9 million in 1989. Only Steve Ross, who co-heads Time Warner, the entertainment company, who had \$78 million in 1990 is still in front, but his pay for last year is expected to fall to \$50 For the year in which Dr O'Reilly sold

Since then, Dr O'Reilly has increased the marketing budget 18 per cent to \$650 million and profits this year have fallen. Excluding special items, net profits for the six months to October 30,

analyst, expects profits to drop 11 per cent overall when they rule off the books for this year at the end of April.

his options, Heinz profits rose 12.5 per cent on sales up 9.2 per cent to \$6.9 billion, but many of the sales were currency gains accounting for 42 per cent of turnover. Unit sales rose just 1 per

1991 fell 65 per cent to \$155 million on sales down 7 per cent to \$3 billion. Kenneth Shea, a Standard & Poor's

Thorn buys another US rental group

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

THORN EMI, the diversified electricals group, which last week announced that it was leaving electrical retailing in the United Kingdom with the loss of 800 jobs, is spending \$55 million on another rent-to-own company in America

Thorn is buying Remco America, which is based in Houston, Texas. The business comprises 64 stores sited principally in Houston, Dal-las, Chicago and North Carolina. Last year, Remco America had a turnover of \$69 million. Colin Southgate, the Thorn EMI chairman, and his board are not releasing figures, but said Remco's profits more than cover the

interest charge on the deal. Thorn shares, which rose 15p on Friday to 84lp on the news that the group was leav-ing electrical retailing in Britain, fell 15p to 826p.

The acquisition will complement Rent-A-Center. Thorn's existing American rental business, which has approximately 1,000 shops and which Thorn bought in

Thorn says the acquisition of Remco is strategically valuwell-established second

the American market in order to increase market share and overall profitability.

Two years ago, the group started to build Thorn International Rentals, its own second brand. The 30 stores trading under that name will be incorporated into either Remoo or Rent-A-Center.

A spokesman for the group said the deal had no bearing on the group's decision to phase out Rumbelows, its British retail chain, at a cost of about £45 million.

The American rental market operates in a different way from that in the United King-dom. A large proportion of the American population has difficulty obtaining credit, and rene-to-own packages allow them to rent products and have the opportunity of owning them at the end of a set period, typically 14 to 16 months. Rent-A-Center rents jewellery and furniture as well as electrical appliances.

Mike Metcalf, chief execu-

tive of Thorn EMI Rental, said: "We believe that there are substantial growth opportunities for Remco as a sec-



Strategic move: Colin Southgate is building Thorn EMI's US market share

Abbey to start share dealing

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

ABBEY National is to set up a relephone and postal share dealing service and to take its own share register in-house. The former building society starts recruitment in Sheffield this week for 200 staff

for the services. million customers. Abbey was

DOYON LAND

Doyon Fee lands

chosen by the government as one of the eight share shops for the sale of the second tranche of BT. The new service is intended to compete with NatWest, Barclays and Sharelink.

Abbey's share dealing seryear from Sheffield. The bank will also offer employee share schemes. Abbey had offered these as a building society, but on conversion to a bank was prevented from doing so. The 1990 Budget opened the way for banks to offer such

Abbey says its decision to take control of its own share service was a natural

GPG fails to meet exchange deadline

BY NEIL BENNETT

BANKING CORRESPONDENT GPG, the investment group run by Sir Ron Brierley, could face a reprimand from the New Zealand stock exchange for the late publication of its annual report.

The company has told shareholders that it will not send out its accounts for last year until February 21. While this meets the deadline for publication in British law, which is March 31, the New Zealand authorities demanded that the report should reach shareholders by the end of January.

The accounts will be posted to shareholders on February 21. GPG has asked the New Zealand exchange to waive the rule, but the exchange has refused. The exchange has taken no action as yet but may decide to admonish the company or even suspend its listing as a punishment.

The New Zealand exchange is vital to GPG since it is the only place where the shares are traded. In London,

they are suspended at 23p.

GPG says the delay was caused by its decision to use the new British accounting standard, the Financial Reporting Exposure Draft, or Fred 1. This stipulated that there should be no extraordinary items and that all figures from discontinued activities said the changes had taken longer than expected.

Falls-type rain in the hills of Papua New Guinea at the

Porgera gold mine. In Chile,

the tops of snow-capped mountains are bulldozed to

Montague Gold is likely to farm out part of its conces-sion to help with exploration

costs, and will be given ac-cess to Doyon Limited's data

bank, which contains a

wealth of information gathered from earlier exploration

activities down the years.

The data base, which was

compiled from old workings and at a time when mining

knowledge was less exten-

sive, will be used with mod-

ern technology to search for other minerals in the Doyon

Doyon has spent \$3 mil-

lion out of an estimated \$20

million exploration spend

since 1981 on assessing the mineral potential of its

Montague, meanwhile,

has agreed to make a \$10,000 annual donation to

Doyon Foundation, and to

sponsor two Athabascan in-

dians at a mainstream Amer-

ican university.

Montague Gold's agreement is subject to contract

Mr McLucas said: "Explo-

ration companies have to go

looking where the minerals

are." However, annual gener-

al meetings with him presid-

ing as chairman on a snow

sleigh somewhere in Alaska

are not envisaged.

win precious metals.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Shield Group forced to restate accounts

cocie pecol dvice

THE Financial Reporting Review Panel has forced Shield Group, the ailing property developer and estate agent, to restate its accounts for the year to March 31, 1991 in its interim statement for the six months to September 30. In its 1990-1 accounts, Shield attributed £3.5 million of property and other provisions made during the year to the previous year, attracting a second successive qualification from Stoy Hayward, its auditors. Under accounting standards. provisions should have been booked to the year in which they

Shield also announced a rise in interim losses from £955,000 to £1.34 million, making a delicit of 17.2p [13.2p] per share. There are again no interim or preference

APG in receivership

ALLIED Partnership Group (APG), the environmenta contractor and asset rental and distribution company, has been placed in administrative receivership. Shares in the company were suspended at 94p last Thursday. The receivers were appointed to APG by Humberchyde Industrial Finance, a leasing company. APG made an unsuccessful court attempt to have the appointment set aside on Friday. The company said Dew Group, its environmental contracting division, was not in receivership and was trading profitably. All subsidiaries except Allied Partners Group, an intermediate holding company, and APG Finance, continued to trade normally. Last June, APG raised £7.44 million through an offer and placing of shares. The company made a pre-tax loss of £487,000 in the six months to June 30.

Waterglade waiting

WATERGLADE International Holdings, the property company, said yesterday it had not been told the identity of the buyer of 1 million of its shares sold by the DRG pension fund last week. Ronald Nathan, chairman, said the buyer of the 4.6 per cent stake was now days late in notifying Waterglade. "All we know is that the shares were bought by an offshore agency broker." Mr Nathan said. The shares reacted relatively calmly, rising 2p to 3p. In the year to March 31, 1991, Waterglade made a pre-tax loss of £5.4

Seton buys Pharmalab

SETON Healthcare, the branded healthcare products and sports equipment group, has spent £3.19 million acquiring Pharmalab, owner of the Earex and Dermidex over-thecounter brands. Pharmalab's products include Earex ear drops, which are used for the treatment of ear wax, Earex ear plugs, which are used when swimming, and Dermidex dermatological cream, which is used for the treatment of a range of skin irritations. These products achieved a gross profit of £765,000 in the year to December 31.

Lilleshall to expand

LILLESHALL, the industrial distribution, engineering and building products group, is buying Bradgrange Packaging for about £660,000. Bradgrange, a maker of plastic stoppers for the toiletries, chemicals and food sectors that is part of the English Glass Company, employs 40 people at Leek. Staffordshire, and had a turnover of £1.65 million last year. The company is being bought by Lilleshall's Ray Engineering subsidiary.

Blue Circle head to go

JAMES McColgan, the group managing director of Blue Circle-Industries and one of the best-known names in the building materials field, is retiring at the age of 65 in September. He will be replaced by Keith Orrell-Jones, who for the past two years has overseen Blue Circle's American operations. Arrangements for his succession in America will be made soon, Blue Circle said. Mr McColgan has worked with the group for most of his working life. Mr Orrell-Jones joined in January 1980 from ARC, the aggregates business. where he was chief executive.

Seacon advances 5%

IMPROVED market share and higher interest income helped Seacon Holdings, a shipping and transportation group, to a 5.2 per cent rise in full-year profits. The advance was achieved despite deepening recession in many of the USM-quoted company's markets. In the year to September 30, pre-tax profits climbed from £1.58 million to £1.66 million on turnover up from £17.3 million to £17.7 million. An increase in the final dividend from 2.3p to 2.7p per share lifts the total for the year from 3.5p to 4.2p. Fully diluted earnings fell from 11.3p to 11.18p per share.

Midland lifts charge

MIDLAND Bank is to increase the annual charge for its Access and Visa credit cards from £10 to £12 from April 8. The bank, which introduced a charge last April, is the first to increase the annual fee. Lloyds Bank has charged £12 since February 1990. National Westminster brought in a similar fee last October. Barclays has charged £8 a year since June 1990. Midland's affinity cards will continue to be free. The bank is reducing the interest rate on its main credit cards

should be separated from continuing businesses. Blake ond brand alongside Rent-A-Abbey, which was floated vice is currently offered via Center. Thorn EMI is dein 1989, says it wants to pro-Sharelink. Its own share dealregister from Lloyds Bank Nixon, an executive director, lighted to have retained Remvide the full range of personal ing will be offered later this and to offer a registration co's management to develop this potential."

Scots dig golden seam from Australia to Alaska

Colin Campbell discovers why a 4-million acre region of America's hostile 49th state is a minefield worth exploring

ALASKA, America's 49th state, is not only a land of snow sleighs, husky dogs, Athabascan indians, ice packs and the Arctic circle. It is a proven and still

tempting territory, for a host of metals and minerals, which has caught the eye of a Scottish investment adviser. The latter is also chairman of an Australian mining company planning to explore in an area known as the Doyon Lands, central Alaska, for gold and alloy metals.

William McLucas, ma ing director of Waverley Asset Management in Edin-burgh, was last week made executive chairman of Montague Gold, of Australia, and has negotiated exploration option rights for almost 4.1 million acres in central

The land is held by Doyon Limited, one of the 12 native regional corporations set up under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act 1971, and which is responsible for creating wealth and employ-ment opportunities for Alas-

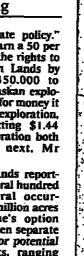
Mr McLucas said: "To be granted a concession area of over 4 million acres, almost the size of Wales, would cost anywhere between \$10 million and \$15 million in America. Montague Gold has the opportunity to farm into a group of mineral prospects that until recently have been unavailable for gold exploration because of land closures or corporate policy." Montague can earn a 50 per cent interest in the rights to lease the Doyon Lands by reimbursing \$350,000 to ASA Inc. the Alaskan exploration company, for money it spent on past exploration, and by committing \$1.44 million for exploration both this year and next, Mr McLucas says.

The Doyon Lands reportedly contain several hundred separate mineral occurrences. The 4.1 million acres under Montague's option contain at least ten separate types of known or potential mineral deposits, ranging from small gold deposits to large base or alloy metal prospects.

The Doyon Lands stretch from Holy Cross in the west to the state line in the east. the other side of which is Klondike in Canada's Yukon

Mining in Alaska is not a joke. Several mining projects are being developed in the state — Amax Gold this month took over Fairbanks Gold in a \$160 million bid. gaining control of the Fort Knox gold property that is 26 miles by paved road north east of Fairbanks, near the end of the Alaska railroad.

Echo Bay Mines has an 85 per cent interest in the ambitious underground Alaska-Juneau gold project, which in the Thirties was the largest gold mine in North America. Current development



plans for A-J are for a \$275 million development to produce 315,000 ounces of gold a year for Echo Bay's account, over a conservative six-year life estimated for the mine. The company also

BERING SE

mining group. has sufficient reserves at its Red Dog

underground Kensington

owns 50 per cent of Alaska's

Cominco, the Canadian and -60 F and rise to between

zinc/lead mine to last at least 50 years. Red Dog is the world's largest zinc mine. Environmental considerations in the wake of the

1988 Exxon Valdez oil spillage, and the fierce climatic conditions of the Arctic rea horrendous challenge.

gion, make mining in Alaska Winter temperatures in Alaska drop to between -40F 80F and 90F in summer. There can be 21 hours of daylight in the summer, and a mere three hours in the

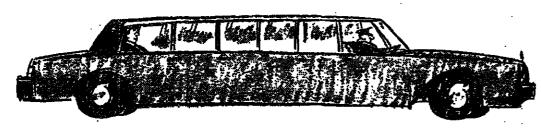
nose out gold wherever it is in South Africa, Anglo American digs on a daily basis two miles below the earth's surface to win gold out of Western Deep Levels. Miners shovel on through Victoria

However, mining men

and the approval of Doyon and regulators within 60 Mr McLucas find nothing strange about working out of Scotland, being in charge of an Australian gold explora-tion company, while looking for Alaskan development.

from an annual rate of 28.1 per cent to 26.8 per cent.

FROM BACK SEAT TO BIG SEAT. BUSINESS TRAVEL the CANADIAN WAY.



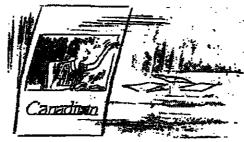
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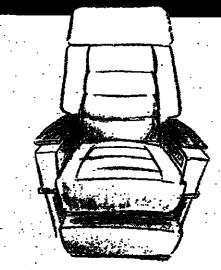
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WIDE COMFY SEATS WITH FOOTRESTS



Societies to reconsider advice funds

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

the hour-long meeting had

The societies told the minis-

ter that they were not keen on

a levy on their lending and

that they wanted to get per-

sonally involved in the spons-

orship of counselling. Last

month, Nationwide announ-

ced that it was pledging

£345,000 over three years to

the London Money Advice

Support Unit. Several large societies, including the Leeds

and Cheltenham & Glouces-

ter, chose not to attend the

The Money Advice Trust's

future will be in jeopardy un-less more funding can be found. Lenders had been

asked to pay £10 for every £1

million lent. Banks gave

£88,000 to the trust last year

and have pledged a further £175,000. They also put £400,000 into local initiatives

and are making secondments

worth £450,000 to the trust.

Societies have long been concerned that outside debt

counsellors may not place

enough emphasis on meeting

mortgage payments and are reluctant to help the custom-ers of other lenders.

Invitations to yesterday's meeting were sent to the soci-

eties, but the Council of Mort-

gage Lenders, which played a

key part in the setting up of

the £750 million mortgage

rescue scheme in December,

was excluded. That scheme should help to keep up to 20,000 families in their

homes. Societies have also

improved their own debt

counselling services and are

sometimes using outside

agencies. The extra in-house

help is expected to prevent a

further 20,000 people from

losing their homes this year.

debt counselling must keep pace with the demand for

help. The council says that

only one person in seven in-

debt can get help. Many Citi-

zens Advice Bureaux have an

initial waiting time of a

month before they can see a

new client.

been "encouraging".

BUILDING societies are to reconsider whether they will make funds available for the Money Advice Trust after meeting Edward Leigh, the consumer affairs minister.

roup forcer

accounts

Yesterday's meeting was called because of the refusal of societies to provide funding for the trust, which was set up in 1990 to channel funds to debt counselling organisations. The intention is to raise £3 million a year by a levy on the lending of banks and building societies. Last year, building societies gave nothing to the trust and pledged only £63,000 directly to debt counselling organisations. They argued that they had improved debt counselling for their own customers and wanted to keep such advice under their control.

Yesterday, representatives of the Halifax, Nationwide, Woolwich. Alliance & Leicester, Bradford & Bingley, Britannia, Bristol & West and Birmingham Midshires met Mr Leigh, Lady Wilcox, the chairman of the National Consumer Council, and Sir George Blunden, chairman of the Money Advice Trust. The trade department said

Security boost for earnings

A fillip from the Gulf war, when commercial clients were keen to increase security around their premises, helped Securiguard Group towards a 30 per cent rise in pre-tax profits in the year to

The rise was ahead of expectations, and the shares rose 17p to 136p. Securiguard, which provides security and cleaning services, is paying an increased final dividend of 5.3p, making a total for the year of 8.5p (8p).
Alan Baldwin, chairman, aid trading profits from the UK security division were

ahead 22 per cent to £3.8 million. UK cleaning and per cent rise to £1.62 million. The American businesses saw operating profits slip by £400.000 to £1.8 million.

Tempus, page 20 De Beers deal with Tanzania

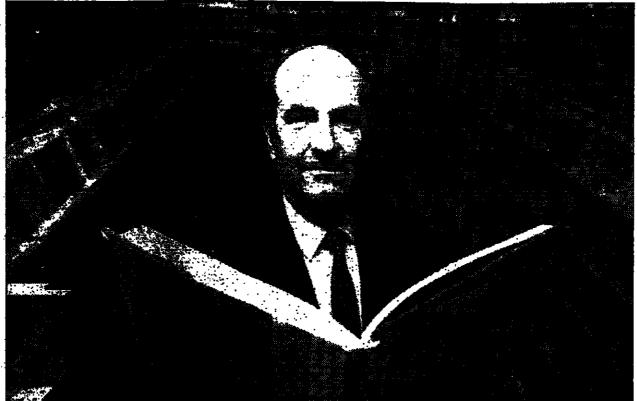
De Beers, the diamond group that has historic links with mining in Tanzania, has signed a prospecting and mining agreement with the Tanzanian government. The agreement, between Willcroft Company, of Bermuda, a subsidiary of De Beers Centenary, and Tanex, grants Tanex a reconnaissance licence for 12 months to delineate target areas by modern exploration techniques. Work will be undertaken in the Mwanza, Shinyanga and Ta-

Wilicroft has been a joint venture partner with the Tanzanian government in Williamson Diamonds, a world famous diamond deposit, with a 50 per cent share-holding. Robin Crawford, a director of De Beers Centenary, says the eventual resumption of mining for diamonds will generate foreign exchange for Tanzania and stimulate infrastructure dev-

Carlyle bought

Black Arrow Group, an office furniture concern, has ac-quired Carlyle (Scotland), a Scottish office interiors contractor, from the receiver for about £400,000. Carlyle will be amalgamated with Black Arrow Interiors (Scotland). enabling the group to offer a contracting and partitioning service as well as office

Early Learning Centres may expand



Time to start a new chapter: Ranald Noel-Paton, managing director, who is eyeing the European market

Shareholders urged to reject unsolicited offer

Petrocon makes £36m bid for James Wilkes

By MATTHEW BOND

offer values each Wilkes share

at 199.3p.
The Petrocon bid comes

three months after Colin Rob-

inson was appointed chair-man and chief executive after

his purchase of an 8.2 per

accompanied by the news

that Petrocon was to pay £2.7

million for Beverley Group, a

private engineering company owned by Mr Robinson.

The purchase will be fund-

ed by the placing of 5.4 mil-

lion new Petrocon shares,

with some 2.8 million being

placed with institutions at

Mr Robinson is well ac-

quainted with Floform, a

manufacturer of spark plug electrodes, which is one of

Wilkes' principal subsidiar-

ies. Wilkes bought Floform for

The bid for Wilkes was

cent stake in the company.

PETROCON, the engineering and surveying company, has unveiled a £36.6 million all-share bid for James Wilkes, the conglomerate run by Stephen Hinchcliffe that is based in Sheffield.

Although Petrocon has secured acceptances from 29 per cent of Wilkes' shareholders, the bid met with a cool welcome from Mr Hinchcliffe, who described it as "unsolicited" and urged The National Consumer Council has published a re-port saying that funding for shareholders not to take any

Petrocon aiready owns a 2.8 per cent stake.

A fortnight ago, shares in James Wilkes jumped 30p to 189p on news that the company had received an "unwelcome approach". Yesterday, the shares closed

up 5p at 182p in response to the offer of 13 new Petrocon shares for every three Wilkes Wilkes bought Floform for shares. With Petrocon's £15 million in 1989 from shares unchanged at 46p, the Hollis Industries, whose chief

executive at the time was Mr

Mr Robinson said that Floform and many of the other businesses of Wilkes appeared to be in reasonable shape. But he criticised the company's management style, which he said had weakened the group and caused it to lose its way. "The central costs appear to be very high and the gearing is far higher

than it ought to be."

Gearing at the last balance sheet date was 108 per cent. He said the fact that 29.1 per cent of shareholders had accepted Petrocon's offer showed the extent to which shareholders were disillusioned with Wilkes' management. He pointed out that Petrocon had been able to buy its stake for an average of 140p a share, compared to

the 205p issue price of Wilkes last right issue in

JOHN Menzies, the Edinburgh retail group, is consid-ering extending its Early Learning Centre format into Europe, but plans to do so cautiously. The group op-erates 169 centres, excluding the American operation. Ranald Noel-Paton, the

group's managing director, said the ELC concept was holding up well in the recession despite a competitive market. Sales at the chain increased by 11 per cent.

"I think we have found a niche in the toy market. The products are aimed at childproducts are aimed at children aged up to eight and are specifically designed to encourage their development. Our experience has been that people are not cutting back on spending which benefits children," he said

Menzies yesterday re-ported a fall in trading profits for the six months to November 2 from £6.7 million to £4.5 million, on turnover of £489.3 million (£451 million). Pre-tax profits rose from £200,000 to £2.1 million. Earnings per share were

1.4p (0.9p) and the interim dividend is 3.6p (3.4p). The group's chairman, John Menzies, said: "Results for the second half year will include the important Christ-mas period. Sales were broadly as expected." The shares fell 31p to 429p.

High jinks at launch of new City exchange

LONDON'S new futures and options exchange at Cannon Bridge burst into life yesterday with the clang of a beli and a blur of hand-signals from 1,200 traders who packed the floor.

Pen Kent, an associate director of the Bank of England and a driving force behind the new £30 million market, ushered in the first day of trading at exactly 8.35 am. A commotion broke out on the Footsie options pitch as dealers entered into the spirit of the occasion.

"We now have one of the most modern derivatives markets in the world," said Mr Kent, who chaired the action group that investigated the merger of the two financial markets. "We have some of the best equipment and shiny gadgets to make this market a success."

Last Friday, traded options dealers carried out their final trades on the old stock exchange floor at Throgmorton Street, ending 190 years of

City history. Yesterday, they were trading back-to-back with futures dealers for the first time as part of the new enlarged trading floor. What a floor it is. A

thousand television screens line the walls and cluster over the heads of the dealers as they scurry between their booths and the pits.

Radios crackle and buzz with orders as brokers feed commands down the line.

The 565 trading booths contain 440 dealer board consoles and around 3,000 lines, making this the largest BT digital dealer board system in the world.

Futures dealers have had three weeks to adjust to their new surroundings. The London international financial futures exchange completed its move from the Royal Exchange on December 16.

Michael Jenkins, chief executive designate of the London international financial futures and options exchange dubbed Liffe-LTOM joined Tony de Guingand, managing director of the London traded options market, to herald the new era in London's trading history. The two markets are due to complete their long-delayed merger on March 23. Mr de Guingand then becomes finance director.

The Queen will inaugurate the new market next Tuesday.

Marsh pays \$105m for French broker

By Jonathan Prynn

MARSH & McLennan, the world's largest insurance broker, has completed its network of subsidiaries in the European Community with the \$105 million acquisition of the two-thirds stake in Faugere & Jutheau S.A.. France's biggest broker, that it did not already own.

The deal cements a relationship that dates back to 1969 when Faugere & Jutheau became March & Mc-Lennan's correspondent company in France. Marsh & McLennan took its original one-third stake in 1973. Robert Husson, the pres-

ident directeur générale and controlling shareholder of Tempus, page 20 he had decided to sell because possible third party.

of the increasing global inte-gration of the insurance broking market. "If you want to play with the biggest in your industry you have to be international or you are lost," he said.

Faugere & Jutheau SA, which deals almost exclusively with commercial risks, has 14 offices in France, Monaco and Spain. It accounts for Fr550 million of the Fr665 million gross revenues of Faugere & Jutheau Group, which also includes 13 offices in French-speaking Africa. The African interests will be held by a holding company jointly owned by Marsh & McLennan, the family inter-Faugere & Jutheau SA, said ests of Robert Husson and a

Eurotunnel will seek damages

By MATTHEW BOND

EUROTUNNEL, developer of the Channel tunnel, has confirmed that it is planning to claim substantial damages from the government for what it alleges are significant modifications to its original concession agreement and for the favourable treatment it says is given to cross-Channel ferry operators.

The company has placed an approximate value of £100 million on the cost of the additional safety measures that have been required by the government, over and above those in the original concession agreement.

But the damages relating to the favourable treatment of the ferry operators could be far larger, especially the claim relating to duty free sales. Eurotunnel, whose chief ex-

ecutive is Sir Alastair Morton, said duty-free sales provided the ferry companies with about £100 million a year of profit and were effectively a subsidy. Although pas-sengers using the Channel tunnel shuttle trains will be able to buy duty free goods in the terminal buildings, not many are expected to interrupt their journeys to do so.

On safety, Eurotunnel said the ferry operators were again being treated favourably



Morton: duty free claim because their new safety measures did not have to be in

operation until 1999, some six years after the tunnel opens for business with its safety measures fully in place. The last area of dispute concerns the plans by P&O and Sealink, the cross-channel ferry operator, to merge their operations to provide nel traffic. P&O last month said it would freeze its ferry fares if it was allowed to move to an early operational merger with Sealink. Eurotunnel believes such an early merger could give the ferry operators up to two years' advantage,

before the tunnel is running

at full capacity in 1994.

Ruddles sale is finalised

BY MARTIN WALLER

COURAGE has finalised the sale of Ruddles, the British real ale brand, to Grolsch, the Dutch lager group, for a sum believed to be in the region of £40 million. The business, which em-

ploys 127 people at the brewery at Langham, Leicestershire, was bought as part of Courage's 1991 acquisition of the former brewing assets of Grand Metropolitan. GrandMet paid £14.2 million for Ruddles in 1986.

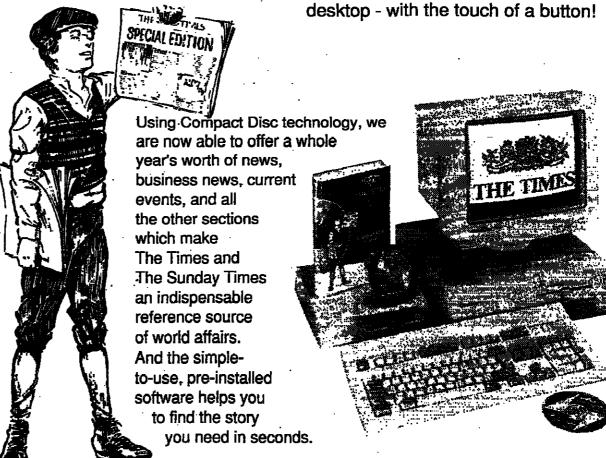
Courage will continue to sell the Ruddles Best and Ruddles Country brands in its pubs on a non-exclusive basis under a five-year distribution agreement with the new owners. Grolsch is to continue brewing operations at Langham and will take over sales and distribution to the off-licence trade.

The two companies are talking about closer ties and the distribution of Courage's Foster's lager brand in the Netherlands, with brewing in that country a possibility.

Michael Foster, managing director of Courage, said Grolsch's offer was excellent. He added: "There are compelling benefits for Courage, for Grolsch and for Ruddles. Grolsch's distribution in Holland will be a valuable bonus for the Foster's brand."

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BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK

Brittan extends his brief to Wall St ing that if the shares of any tlements that groups Robin

At a time when relations between the European Community and America are none too smooth — witness the continuing disputes over the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Airbus and the co-ordination of aid to the former Soviet Union -Sir Leon Brittan, the competition commissioner, has added to the tension by firing off an angry letter to Richard Breeden, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Sir Leon has caught wind of a green paper in America on securities trading, which proposes new rules demandAmerican company are traded outside the American market, then the Securities and Exchange Commission must be informed. The rule would add enormous amounts of paperwork to any large stock exchange where international American companies are traded, and flies in the face of Sir Leon's attempts to free up Community stock markets.

☐ The competition commissioner has responded rather more positively to the latest news from the Basle Group, the board of governors of the Bank for International Setequity ratios of four to one.

Leigh-Pemberton and his European central bank confrères. The group has held protracted discussions over the past three years on how to protect financial markets from the collapse of securities companies, and last week finally decided that the subordinated debt of stockbrokers should be no more than 250 per cent of their equity. Investment banks have given a warning that the new rules could undermine the City's competitiveness; at present, securities firms in London are allowed debt-toBut Sir Leon has welcomed □ In the media sector, the commission has opened an

inquiry into the machinations of the German film industry, which under the German Film Industry Support Act allows only Germans to take up key posts, including director, in statefunded films and coproductions. Bonn is fighting to keep the restrictions for another six years. but the commission wants all such bars to the freedom of movement of European workers removed this year. TOM WALKER

Prices drift lower while investors stay on sidelines

INVESTORS were keeping a wary eye on Wall Street, waiting nervously for the first cracks to appear in the wake of last week's record-breaking

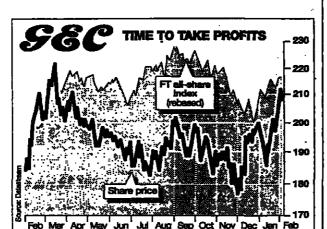
Fund managers appeared to take the view that caution was the better part of valour, allowing share prices to drift gently lower on lack of support throughout most of the session, as they remained entrenched on the sidelines.

Political and economic worries also continue to weigh heavily and not even a forecast from the chief economist of the National Westminster Bank that interest rates will start to fall within the next couple of months

allow prices to close off the bottom. But business generally remained thin with only 414 million shares changing hands. The FT-SE 100 index lost 11 points to 2,560.2, having been almost 19 points lower in the session.

tracted selective support boasting gains of almost £4 at the longer end by the close. Leading shares saw BOC Group jump 10p to 648p, as investors began switching out of Courtaulds, 12p cheaper at 522p. Lourho eased 3p to 123p, as Sir Edward du Cann resigned from the board. He stepped down as chairman last year. Granada was 1p lighter at 223p, as David Plowright resigned as chairman after a boardroom

GEC fell 4p to 208p, after County NatWest WoodMac.



the broker, began urging clients to start taking profits after a strong run by the shares in the past couple of weeks. County says this improvement has been fuelied

Cresta Holdings, unchanged at 24p, is to turn its back on the property market concentrating instead on its nursing home interests. Carr Kitcat & Aitken, the broker, reckons the group should be able to dispose of its property portfolio within the next few years.

will make a generous increase in the dividend. County believes this is unlikely and expects the dividend to be maintained. Any increase is unlikely to be dramatic. Dividend growth is tied to earnings and this is not expected

Allied-Lyons fell 9p to 640p, worried that the Office

closer look at its public house deal with Brent Walker. Under the deal, Allied leased 734 public houses to Brent Walker and continued to supply all the beer.

Allied's position was made worse by a profits down-grading by Warburg Securities. The broker has cut its pre-tax estimatte for the current year by £20 million to £630 million and for next by £33 million to £700 million.

Other drinks companies were also marked lower with Bass falling 6p to 546p. Boddington 2p to 179p. Grand Metropolitan 5p to 937p. and Wolverhampton

& Dudley 2p to 567p. Vaux was also a dull market losing 6p to 210p in the wake of last week's reiteration that its hotel side was continuing to

disappoint.

Welicome rose 24p to E11.73, helped by the latest progress report on Retrovir, its anti-Aids drug. The group says that over a two-year period the drug can halve the likelihood of the disease progressing in patients already nfected with HIV who remain healthy

James Wilkes, the engineer, rose 5p to 182p on news of the bid from Petrocon, unchanged at 46p. Petrocon is offering almost 200p a share, valuing Wilkes at £36.3 million.

Full-year figures from Securiguard, the security to industrial cleaning and services group, were at the top end of expectations and the shares responded with a rise of 17p to 136p, after briefly

Wace, the pre-press group, was able to claw back some of last week's hefty fall that was created by the resignation of John Clegg as managing director. The shares rose 21p to 125p as institutions took advantage of the setback for some bargain hunting.
MICHAEL CLARK TEMPUS

Menzies falls prey to recession

JOHN Menzies, the Scottish newspaper wholesaler and retail group, ought to be a classic recession-proof stock.
It sells low-ticket items from well-positioned sites, has annual sales of more than £1 billion and is not wholly dependent on retailing.

The current financial year, however, is not going to sparkle for Menzies. The company's haif-year results were at the bottom end of expectations and the outlook for the second half is flat.

Trading profits for the six months to November 2 fell from £6.7 million to £4.5 million, on turnover up from £451 million to £489.3 million. Pre-tax profits rose from £200.000 to £2.1 million because of a £4 million exceptional charge last time to cover losses at Hammicks, the bookshop chain. Earnings per share rose from 0.9p to 1.4p and the interim payout is 3.6p, up from 3.4p.

The figures do not include losses from the 73 Early Learning Centres in America, for which provisions were made in 1990. Analysts are worried that the American business will come back on to the P&L account when provisions run out. Sales of the British Early Learning Cen-tres and the wholesaling business both grew 11 per cent.

Costs up 8 per cent, pressure on margins and the impact of recession are the reasons given for the indifferent results. Last week, Menzies' rival, WH Smith, produced strong results, par-ticularly in the markets in which Menzies operates.

The shares, down 31p at 429p, are on a p/e of about 17, assuming pre-tax profits of £23 million for the full year. They look fully valued.

Securiguard

SECURIGUARD has so severely blotted its copybook in the City that even after yesterday's sharp increase in the price, the shares still sell on just 7.4 times future earnings, on the most conservative nates of this year's profits. The group is the sort that today's investors love to hate.

per cent rise in the dividend. The market, however, is going to require a deal more from Securiguard before lingering doubts are dispelled. The group's fans dream of a forward price-earnings ratio of 10. Others may take more persuading.

Peter Black

SIXTY per cent of everything Peter Black makes and sells goes to Marks and Spencer. The company also owns a 28acre retail and leisure park at Hornsea, Humberside. So one way and another, with everybody gloomy in the high street and on the dodgem cars, the group has not had an easy time in the 26 weeks

million compare with £5.31 million, which sees net earnings ease from 6.63p to 5.56p

At least the group's net margin improved from 6.9 per cent to 7.5 per cent, and the interim dividend is held at

0.77p a share.

Peter Black withdrew from home furnishings and closed

Borrowings, meanwhile, have fallen £10 million to £10.5 million, which had a sharp impact on the interest charge, and gearing fell from 39 per cent to 29 per cent.

Gordon Black, joint chair-man with brother Thomas. says the personal care lines continue to trade satisfactorily, but that sales of bags and textile toiletries have suffered from the recession.

The consumer mood is still not buoyant, so perhaps no more than a repeat of last year's second-half profit looks probable in the remaining months of the current financial year. This suggests yearend profits to June 1 at about the £6.5 million mark, against £7.24 million.

At 131p, the shares trade on 16.2 times prospective earnings — a level which is looking well ahead of the

Volvo sales

maker, suffered a collapse in car sales last year. The company blames it on the world recession in the car market. 309,000 last year, from 359,600. The company's 740 series was hit particularly hard, with sales down from

could generate any support.

A steady start to trading on Wall Street, however, did produce a few cheap buyers and

by speculation that the group Government securities at-

to be exciting.

of Fair Trading might take a

Mediturist Wis
Rher & Mert Tst inc 12-bp 102
-do- Suppl Pri 12-bp 120
Sesfield Resources (60) 55
Wills Group Wis 55
RIGHTS ISSUES
Arifresk Leisure 5p N/P (43) 11

Bumpy ride: brothers Thomas and Gordon Black, the joint chairmen

to November 30.

Pre-tax profits at £4.52

its vulcanising business last year, so the like-for-like turnover comparison is £60.5 million against an adjusted £62.9 million.

consumer recovery which has yet to arrive.

WALLSTREET

by 14% By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS** CORRESPONDENT VOLVO, the Swedish vehicle

Sales fell 14 per cent to 145,900 to 60,900. That decline was to some extent offset by higher sales of the 940/960 luxury car and the recently introduced 850 GLT

In a statement, the com-pany said: "Like the rest of the car industry. Volvo was affected by the weakening market generally, and particularly in the United States, Great Britain and Sweden, where Volvo's combined sales fell by more than 50,000 cars." The company said it had responded to the market downturn by

cutting output and personnel Volvo is especially exposed to the Anglo-Saxon markets. which have suffered most in the downturn. Other luxury car makers, especially BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Porsche, have experienced similar difficulties, especially in America, where car sales have been hit by the introduction of a

luxury tax. Per Westerberg. Sweden's industry minister, appeared unimpressed by Volvo's woes. He announced yesterday that Procordia, the food and pharmaceuticals group, would be among five companies in a list of privatisation candi-

Volvo had originally planned to merge with Procordia, in what would have been a SKr38.7 billion (£3,7 billion) deal. After a barrage of criticism from the Swedish government, the merger plans were dropped last week, paving the way for

a partial share sale this year. The privatisation of stateowned companies is one of the biggest priorities for Sweden's centre-right govern-

Battle for survival, page 21

Feb 3 Jan 31

IIIM):

Dow struggles in early deals

The cleaning and security

operations are service busi-

nesses at the sharp end of the recession, and Securiguard

has exposure to the tempo-

rary employment and con-

Explosive growth over the

past few years was heavily

reliant on earn-outs and

share issues, while borrow

ings grew to such an extent

that Securiguard asked shareholders to allow some

financial juggling with good-

will write offs a year ago, in

an attempt to keep gearing

To add to all this, the group

lost the managing director late in 1990 in circumstances

that suggest he was a victim

of the City's growing disen-

chantment and two trading

warnings. It is as well that the

latest full-year figures show

an impressive robustness in

Good cash management

has cut borrowings from E17.2 million to £12.7 mil-

lion, despite the group's pay-ing out almost £2 million for

the American Madison busi-

ness. Pre-tax profits up 30 per

cent to £5.03 million allow a 6

the face of the recession.

within reasonable bounds.

struction markets to boot.

New York - Wall Street shares were narrowly firmer in erratic late-morning activity as the Dow Jones industrial average struggled to maintain a slim rise. The average was up 0.67 of a point at 3,224,06 in early trading.

Alan Ackerman, executive

vice-president at Reich & Co, said: "The market looks a little choppy, but overall it's giving a good account of it-

self." Robert Robbins, a technical analyst at Robinson-Humphrey, said investor worries about fiscal stimulus measures from Washington were "the most visible negative to both the stock and bond markets" and were keeping many participants on the sidelines.

☐ Hong Kong — Share prices ended sharply higher in active half-day trade ahead of the three-day Lunar New Year holiday, brokers said. The Hang Seng index surged 70.31 points to 4,672.09. □ Singapore — Share prices closed a dull pre-holiday half-

day session lower on profit-taking and lack of buying interest. The Straits Times industrial index closed at □ Sydney — Shares started badly and closed around the day's lows despite better than expected economic data. The all-ordinaries index closed 11.4 points down at 1,611.3. 1,525.97, down 3.72 points. ☐ Frankfurt — Shares ended

a volatile session mixed, as the market tried to decide how to react to news that a strike in the steel sector had been avoided. The Dax index finished 1.52 points higher at 1.689.01.

Nikkei ends higher after light trading

gains to a third day but ended well off their highs. Futureslinked program traders set the pace in thin trade, but news that Tsutomu Hata, the finance minister, acknowledged a ruling party request to study market-supporting measures also encouraged light buying, brokers said. The Nikkei average rose 116.54 points, or 0.53 per

about 200 million shares Shigeru Akiba, a broker at UBS Phillips & Drew, said: "The market easily digested

cent, to 22,139.59, with

profit taking from Friday's rally, and individuals are starting to be able to participate and make some money." The market jumped at the

opening on futures-linked buying kicked off by the wide stocks/futures spread at Fri-day's close. The Nikkei rose 233.69 points after the first 16 minutes of trade, but futures slipped soon after and stocks followed, bottoming at 21,973.95 in mid-morning.

Buying gathered pace in the afternoon after Mr Hata acknowledged a request to study stock support mea-

Strength of divisions pushes CRT to £2.6m By Jonathan Prynn

SOLID first-half perfor-

mances from all three divisions of CRT Group have helped interim pre-tax profits at the consultancy, recruitment and training company grow 6 per cent to £2.61 million for the six months to end-October.

 The increase was largely from organic growth and earnings per share rose in line with profits to 3.47p. The interim dividend is increased from 0.5p to 0.575p.

The results include a threemonth contribution from Doctus Consultancy Europe (DCE), which was acquired

from the receivers for £200,000 in August Mike Griffiths, the chairman of CRT, said he was "pleased" with the performance of DCE to date. The consultancy division as a whole continued to trade in line with expectations, he said. The recruitment division

had a mixed first half, with the specialist IT recruitment operations improving. The training activities performed well. The company finished the half year with no debt and net cash of £2.5 million, leaving it well placed for acquisition opportunities.

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Preparing for the giveaway

orman Lamont is preparing the ground for a Budget that could both please the crowd and scupper the Labour Party's tax and spending plans. The Treasury now finally admits that recovery simply did not start in the second half of 1991, making the Chancellor look stupidly overoptimistic. Once this bad news is accepted, however. a giveaway budget can be justified, at least for those with short memories. Most pundits now assume Mr Lamont will reduce tax rates by £2 billion and maybe up to £4 billion. On the surface, that would give greater credibility to Labour's spending plans. The more Mr Lamont gives away, however, the less scope there is for Labour. In the short-term, a politically motivated Chancellor could surely devise a Budget that Labour would find it much harder to reverse than a straight cut in the basic rate of income tax. Mr Lamont could introduce a new lower band, possibly as part of a wider package that allowed him to remove the ceiling on national insurance contributions. He could waive car tax and give further tax help to families.

A hefty short-term stimulus to the economy would, however, raise the budget deficit to levels unsustainable in the medium-term if Britain is to meet the tests for convergence under the ERM. On unchanged policies, the PSBR would probably be about 3.2 per cent of gross domestic product next year, just above the Maastricht guideline. This would rise above 3.5 per cent with tax cuts and nearly 5 per cent without the privatisation proceeds Labour would quickly phase out. This is an ERM version of Reaganomics, offsetting a fixed tight monetary policy with fiscal profligacy. In America, the stimulus worked but the deficit became a drug that could not be withdrawn without hurting the economy. ERM Reaganomics might scupper Labour plans but there is no reason to think it would be any more successful in Britain in the long run.

Bad advice

B uilding societies have so far not put up a brass farthing towards the Money Advice Trust, the organisation set up to ensure proper funding of debt counselling. Never has the need for such counselling been greater but socie-ties seem to be leaving their origins behind and, like the banks in times of crisis, are looking after their own interests first. This month mortgage lenders are due to announce that repossessions topped 80,000 last year. Many societies will also report increased provisions for bad debt in their results for 1991. Most have responded to the problem by beefing up their internal debt counselling which stresses the importance of maintaining mortgage payments. Some donations have been made directly to money advice centres as well. Last year these totalled a miserly

Societies should realise that their problems are not concerned with mortgages alone. They have no room to be disapproving of other lenders. They cheque accounts. Few people who go to money advice centres have one single debt. Since they are all intertwined, sorting out the mortgage alone helps the society, not the borrower. It is surprising that the building societies are taking such risks with their image so soon after the leading society, the Halifax, has announced that it is to tax small savers. The money made charging people with less than £250 in their accounts would probably make a sizable donation to the Money Advice Trust.

Survival is the driving force in battle for car profits

Kevin Eason says some motor manufacturers are abandoning the holy grail of market share in an effort to revitalise the industry

ithin four weeks of be ing called back from America to run Ford of Britain, Ian McAllister threw out a company principle seemingly written in stone: buy market share at any price.

Last year, 25 per cent of car buyers chose Fords. What has been worrying Mr McAllister, however, is how much it costs to sell those cars. In 1990, Ford sold more than 507,000 new cars and made its first pre-tax loss of £274 million. Last year, sales slumped to 386,000. The deficit will be big enough to make Mr McAllister's eyes water in his first year as chairman.

The slump shows little sign of ending without intervention by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, in his Budget. If manufacturers were struggling to keep afloat in 1990, Mr La-mont's last Budget sent a bow wave over the industry that washed away at least £3 billion worth of sales.

Mr McAllister has to assume the worst and deal with the recession as it is. That means making a profit however many cars Ford sells. For example, Ford is the biggest supplier of fleet cars in a country where half of the annual new car sales go to companies. Manufacturers have been outbidding each other with discounts of up to 40 per cent to obtain the business and, consequentialy, market share.

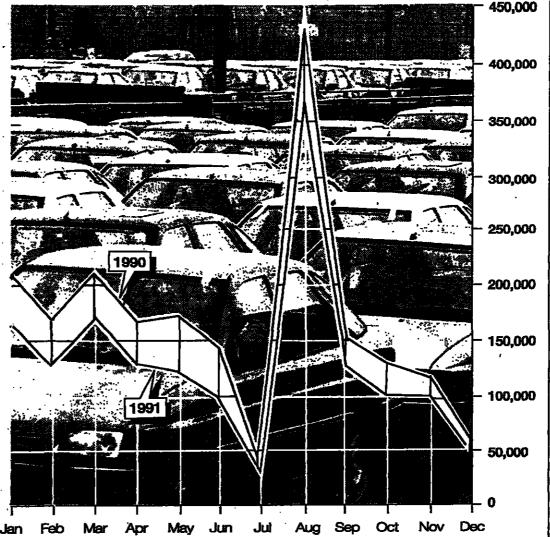
Being driven by the need for market share, however, has a serious penalty, as Mr McAllister has discovered. Ford makes cars that go to big daily rental fleets at discounts so lucrative that there is often no profit. Then the rental fleets sell cars nearly new to used car showrooms, depressing resale values.

That downward spiral makes new car customers unhappy, used car customers suspicious and dealers angry. Mr McAllister wants to break out of the stranglehold of chasing market share at any cost. The company will not pull out of the daily rental market but there are unlikely to be bonanza deals on the scale seen in the past.

Outside the industry, it is a small revolution and an obvious one to of approach is also a significant pointer to the fact that the motor industry is reassessing itself. Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, is

due to give his verdict soon on the enquiry into car pricing by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. No matter what measures he orders, the car business is moving ahead of him to deal with pressure of the recession and increasing competition from Japanese makers. For years, market share has been

UK NEW CAR SALES



the manufacturers' holy grail. If the company sold more cars, the company was successful. The same was true for the dealers. Profit margins on a new car even in the good times were only about 7 or 8 per cent, but if dealers kept metal moving than they could make a little money while there would be profits from the after sales business of servicing and used cars sales taken as trade-ins.

More than 12,000 dealers are telling manufacturers that the recession has put paid to that strategy. The metal is not moving in spite of generous discounts and promotions. The costs of carrying stock can be enormous. Keeping 20 cars on the

forecourt is like locking up £150,000, which is why dealers have been happy to sell at discounts simply to keep cash flowing in. Neil Marshall, director of economic affairs at the Retail Motor

Industry Federation, said that dealers are now lucky to take I per cent - £100 on an average £10,000 saloon — in profit from a new car. One in ten dealers has gone to the wall in the past year, resulting in 25,000 lost jobs. That attrition rate has alerted the entire business that survival is now the driving force. Rover, however, proved that the company under the most pressure is often forced to become the most innovative. Rover scrapped the desperate search for sales at any price to make high value products that would attract higher prices and higher profits. The strategy has largely been a success, with Rover's image transformed.

Other car makers have also been looking hard at old-fashioned ways is search of profitable new ways of looking at old problems.

ord reached the middle of last year with 80,000 Es-corts and Orions made at Halewood, Merseyside. with nowhere to go. Buyers can have a big discount on one of those 1991 Escorts, but they have to have what is available out of stock. Mr Mc-Allister wants to change that and Rover is already doing so. With the launch of the Rover 800 series last autumn came a plan to cut dealer stocks by making cars to order and holding them at Cowley, Oxford.

However, Rover is now moving one step further to find new customers. Researchers found 75 per cent of new car buyers knew which car they wanted before they entered a showroom. So Rover is moving its sales pitch away from imposing glass and metal showrooms and into the high street. The company has shops where passers-by can call in and choose a car by computer. Using an active video screen, they find the model, choose colours, interior trims and a price without seeing

either a car or a salesman. Interest has been so great at the first two - at Reading and Leeds that more shops are planned. Mr Marshall says that is part of the way. retailing cars will go, with the reduction in overheads and overall costs leading to lower fixed prices with no need for wild and expensive discounting schemes.

That is the ideal, but manufacturers still need a strong home market to survive and the metal will still not start moving unless the Chancellor decides to kickstart Britain's biggest manufacturing and retailing employer back into revival.

Unless Mr Lamont acts on March 10 to relieve some of the burden on an industry that contributes £20 billion a year in tax revenues, manufacturers will worry less about lean retailing than about how much leaner the industry is going to be with dealerships, manufacturers and thousands more jobs at risk.

German steelmen set 6% yardstick

he "compromise" deal in the German steel sector amounted to an unlikely first-round victory for the IG Metall steel and metalworkers' union over a united front of employers, the Bundesbank and the government.

A negotiating session that went on long into the night produced a package envisaging average wage rises of 6.4 per cent, just below the union's effective pay demand, but well above the employers' 5.7 per

More important, it is well above the Bundesbank's pain threshold. Anything above 6 per cent, one hears, would be "disastrous" because it would not bring inflation down to 2 per cent.

It is not merely the level of the settlement, but the ease with which it has been achieved, that is surprising. If IG Metall can win more than 6 per cent in the steel industry. which faces immense difficulties, what will happen in the infinitely more profitable metal industry, and how will this affect other unions? Above all, what will happen to German and European interest rates?

udging by what the Bundesbank says - which is not necessarily the same as what the Bundesbank does — interest policy will not be directly influenced by pay settlements. The single yardstick has been and remains growth in money supply, and interest rates will come down only when money supply growth is back within the Bundesbank's very tight target range.

The two aspects might be related. although not necessarily. High wage settlements might drive up industrial costs, unless they can be offset by other savings. Higher costs, in turn, might increase the demand for mon-

ey in the economy. However, there are few indica-tions that money supply growth is about to revert to its normal levels, irrespective of the level of wage settlements. That seems to rule out lower interest rates for the time

Whether deals above 6 per cent are necessarily inflationary depends on one's view of the cause of German inflation. It appears to be of the demand-pull, rather than cost-push, variety, (largely because of excess demand resulting from unification), so the level of wage settlements

significant than feared. From the unions' point of view, yesterday's agreement must be encouraging. The last-minute dea shows that the strike threat remains a powerful tool.

The spectre of economy-wide strikes has receded somewhat as a result, but, with or without strikes, the six-plus settlement will probably become the yardstick for other in-dustries. The Bundesbank and the government had better get used to

WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU European Business Correspondent

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Third time around

THE Square Mile is no longer what it used to be, but for some of the City's old hands, the lure of the market is as strong as ever. Hence the return of Leslie Langley-Jones who, having retired twice in the past 14 years, is making a second comeback. He returns as a dealer with the team from Hoenig Institutional Services, now Hoenig & Co. who branched out on their own in 1989 to set up Javelin Securities and recently sold out to Greenwell Montagu. "I am delighted to be back," says Langley-Jones, aged 65. who retired last April after a 50-year career which took in the likes of AJ Allen, Roger Mortimer and a host of similar names from the old days of the market. His colleagues at Javelin are in store for some delightful stories. There was one chap during

used to put up his umbrella," he chuckles.

the war who, on hearing the

doodlebugs as he walked

down Throgmorton Street.

Top guns OBSERVERS at the launch

481 1986

of the £30 million Cannon Bridge futures and options exchange yesterday were left in little doubt as to who rules the roost. There has been much behind-the-scenes wrangling over what to call the London international financial futures exchange and its new bedfellow, the London traded options market. The official name is the London financial futures and options exchange or LIFFO, but it chooses to be called LIFFE-LTOM. The word LIFFE is splashed on various walls in giant red letters with a murky black strip underneath. If one



Resides HOM CONTRHO

looks closely, the letters LTOM are just visible. Hard luck, chaps

Fly posters

HAVE the liquidators of the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International finally found a tenant for the former BCC1 branch on the Cromwell Road in West London? The prominent glass building, which has been advertising low rental rates in a bid to attact custom, has been plastered with banners for Virgin Atlantic airways. Could Richard Branson, who lives in nearby Holland Park. have found the deal too tempting to resist? The answer is "no". Virgin says it is just using the office front to promote itself and has no plans to move in.

Electrifying rhythms

NUCLEAR Electric is going to ever greater lengths to spread the message of "dean" energy. Aside from an intensive national television advertising campaign, inviting citizens in to sample the delights of nuclear energy for themselves, the company has won hearts in Morecambe,

Lancashire, by sponsoring the local silver band to the tune of £1,000. Only one catch. It will be henceforth be known as the Morecambe (Nuclear Electric) Band.

Sounds like one for the charts Thought for food

IT IS hard to imagine what Russian shoppers would make of the latest trend in American supermarkets. Food stores are fitting calculators to the handles of trollies to help customers keep a running total of purchases. Being America, however, they do more than add up - they also compare product values and calculate food contents including calories, fat, salt, and cholesterol.

Pierce of cake THE salesman who manages to sell snow to an eskimo is likely to succeed at anything. How, then, are we to take someone who has not only sold air-conditioning units in Alaska, but followed that up by selling heating units in Florida? Mike Pierce, formerly of Handley-Walker, the management consultant bought out by PE group in October, claims to have done both. And to prove he enjoys a challenge, he is setting out to sell British firms on the idea of "intrapreneurship" - a new approach to setting up businesses within existing companies. "It's a matter of going inside a company and training managers to think for themselves," says Pierce, an Irishman who grew up in Canada and sold air-conditioning to Eskimos during the Seventies. "I took the challenge in true entrepreneurial style," he adds. Having helped the National Grid

companies, he is now seeking JON ASHWORTH

create half a dozen new

. BUSINESS LETTERS

Alarmist forecast on Lloyd's From Mr G. D. Wilding

Sir, I read your leading article in Business News (January 30, 1992) featuring Chatset predictions that Lloyd's names are facing huge losses on the 1991 account with dismay and extreme irrita-

Chatset's forecast is both alarmist and irresponsible and will no doubt encourage those names currently ques-tioning their Lloyd's membership to resign at the very time there is a genuine upturn in market conditions, with the prospect of many syndicates returning to acceptable levels of profitability.

Whilst it is too early to

forecast results for the 1991 accounts with any degree of accuracy, the latest figures of the syndicates managed by

our group suggest that we are on course for satisfactory profits and from my own market research I believe many syndicates are in a sim-

ilar position.

I fully endorse the comments made by Paul Archard in your article and find it quite incredible that Charset's damaging forecast is based on the first three months' figures of 1991. I assume this is a reporting error, if not, Charles Sturge and his colleagues at Chatset must surely review their methods and timing of analysing data.

Yours faithfully. G. D. WILDING, Higgins, Brasier & Marchant Ltd, St Helen's, 1 Undershaft,

Ravenous pets

From Captain J. M. Leney Sir, I was interested to read in the article on perfoods (Business News, January 27), that Mintel, the market research organisation. estimates, among other items, that the volume of sales of perfood was some 1,263 million tonnes, which was a slight decrease on the previous year (1989). In the article, the pet popu-

lation, or the consumers of the petfood, was given as some 14 h million animals. The relation between the

From Mr J. Magus

reaction to this is for all personal account holders to withdraw their funds from Girobank as soon as possible. After all, if the depositors

she knew that.

J. M. LENEY, Grassholm Close. Pembrokeshire.

High-handed action

Sir. I was interested in the letter from Mr Knottley (January 30) about the Bill being promoted by Alliance and Leicester to transfer all personal account balances to the building society.

The obvious and sensible had wanted to place their

sales volume and the animal numbers did appear to be a little out of the realms of reality because, on the basis of those figures, every cat and dog in this country consumes some nine tonnes of pet food

Our elderly English Bull Terrier would be mortified if Shome mishtake shurely?

Yours faithfully. Westhill, Milford Haven,

money with a building sociery, they could have done so in the first place. The banks are not the only businesses treating their customers in a high-

handed manner, without prior reference, it would Yours faithfully. J. MAGUS. 28 Haddon Avenue,

Letters can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

Marsh & MCLENNAN **COMPANIES**

Results for the year ended 31st December, 1991 (Unaudited)

	\$ million (except per share figures)			
	1991	1990		
Total Revenues	\$2,779.2	\$2,723.0		
Total Expenses	2,281.1	2,195.7		
Operating Income	498.1	527.3		
Income Before Income Taxes	526.8	·528.8		
Net Income	305,5	304.1		
Net Income Per Share	\$4.18	\$4.15		
Dividends Paid Per Share	\$2.60	\$2.55		

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CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 35 Foundain Street. Manthester M2 2AF. Enguirize Dol 235 So85. Dealing: 061 236 5362 Capability Trust American Gen 62.5 102.40 - 0.60 0.41 -do Acc 102.30 108.90 - 0.70 0	American Cab. 91.97 94.36 - 1.04 0.25 Smilt Cos Div. 39.09 41.591 - 0.55 7. European Cab. 86.7 62.71 - 0.21 0.67 Capital Growth Tuss. 10.6 Capital C	Ind Growth	Maries Libra Acc 21.91 23.45/+ 0.03 4.80 Challenger 71.16 72.54 + 0.05 SG TOUCHE REMNANT Mermid Hae, 2 Puddle Dock, London ECV JAT. 071248 2250 4.76 4.99 - 0.11 70
Abbey Nad 1.000 Couraudds 1.400 MEPC 734 Sainsbury 1.900 Alld-Lyons 2.900 Enterpr 08 235 Marks Spr 656 Soot & New 410 Angril Gp 4,000 Argol Wiggn 133 Forte 1.100 NatWst Bk 5,300 Sears 3.300 All Foods 140 GRE 1.400 NatWst Bk 5,300 Shell Trans 3.400 BAA 1.500 Gen Acc 703 Nthr Ret 1.900 Smikl Bch 1.600 BET 1.400 Gen Elec 3.800 P & O 594 Smikh Nph 6.50 BOC 932 Glavo 1,900 Pearson 557 Sim Allnoc 620 TSB 2.300 TSB 2.	Tokyo: Tokyo: Nikkei Av'ge 22139.59 (+116.54) Hong Kong: Hang Seng — 4672.09 (+70.31) FT-SE Euro 100 1134.04 (-3.93) Amsterdam: Paris: CAC — 503.46 (-1.26) Zurich: SKA Gen — 467.1 (-1.4) London: FT All-Share — 1223.33 (-4.5) FT 500 — 1378.67 (-4.5) FT Gold Mines — 145.0 (-0.5) FT Fixed interest . 100.67 (+0.03)	Previous open interest: 35884 Jun 92	50 Frankfurt
BTR 2.100 Guinness 942 PowerGen 5.000 Tarmac 1.000 Bardays 930 Hanson 4.600 Prudential 2.500 Tarmac 1.000 Bardays 930 Hillsdown 1.300 RMC 38 Respectively 1.000 RTZ 1.000 RTZ 1.000 Buss 797 ICI 1.100 RTZ 1.000 RTZ 1.000 Tarmac 1.000 Buss 797 ICI 1.100 RTZ 1.000 RTZ 1.000 Tarmac 1.000 Brix Aero 1.700 Lashrole 1.300 Rank Org 738 Reckitt Col 1.000 Tarmac 1.000 Brix Aero 1.700 Lashrole 2.900 Redland 543 Traf House 1.200 Brix Gas 7.900 Land Secs 539 Remokal 51 Unilsee 1.200 Brix Steel 5.800 Land Secs 539 Remokal 51 Unilsee 1.200 Brix Tele 2.800 Land Secs 1.900 Remokal 51 Unilsee 1.200 Cadbury 528 Loyds Bk 1.000 Rodmans 384 Welkome 1.400 Cadbury 528 Loyds Bk 1.000 Rodmans 384 Wilhid 'A' 221 Crn Union 196 MB Cardin 477 Ryl Ek Scot 4.600 Willis Crm 243	Sydney: AO1611.3 (-11.4) SEAQ Volume414.8: Frankfurt: DAX 1689.01 (+1.52) USM (Datastrm) 139.91 (+0.43) First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Settlement May 18 Call options were taken out on 3/2/92- Auto Sec. BT p/p, Dowly, Haemocell, Lourch YJ Lovell, Sazuchi & Sazuchi, Tollow Oil. Putp Lloyds Bank, National Westminston	Previous open inserest: \$8028 Jun 92 97-24 97-25 97-17 97-23 Japanese Govati Bond Mar 92 102.61 102.62 102.50 102.50 102.50 Jun 92 102.61 102.62 102.50 102.50 102.50 Jun 92 88.76 88.77 88.43 88.41 Tarce month ECU Mar 92 89.76 89.66 89.66 90.22 Previous open interest: 8104 Jun 92 90.32 90.34 90.20 90.22 Euro Swiss Franc Mar 92 92.50 92.54 92.47 92.48 Previous open interest: 28305 Jun 92 92.50 92.73 92.74 14 Italian Govant Bond Mar 92 98.80 98.80 98.44 98.45 8	1.008-2.1132 2.109-2.1132 0.63-0.59pr 1.26-1.19pr
Calls Pate Series Apr Jul Oct Apr	Abby Nat. 200 18 24 29 8h 12 16 (228) 300 6h 13 17 20 23 26 (228) 300 6h 13 17 20 23 26 (228) 25 5 7 8h 2h 4h 5h 72 7 30 2h 5 6h 5h 7 h 3h 8 mthys 300 31 35 41 9 14 20 experienced follow-through selligible Circ 240 25 30 35 6 12h 16 (228) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (238) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18 24 14 24 26 (248) 200 12 18	the New York market market showed minimal enthusiasm.	Bahrain dinar 0.6715-0.6795 Brazil cruncino " 2364.24-2365.93 Canada 1.1730-1.1735 Cyprus pound 0.80-0.81 Finiand marks 7.80-7.86 Greece drachma 330.65-333.85 Hong Kong dollar 13.8800-13.8930 India rupee 46.08-46.48 Krwait dirar KD 0.518-0.524 Malsysia ringgit 4.6861-4.6945 Menico peso 5475-5575 Menico peso 5475-5576 New Zealand dollar 3.3109-3.3189 New Zealand dollar 3.3109-3.3189 New Zealand dollar 3.2109-3.3189 New Zealand dollar 3.3109-3.3189
BP	Discous	GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (close (In) May	Barchys Bank GIS * Lloyds Bank Switzerland 1.4265-1.4303 Base Rates: Clearing Banks 10's Finance Hise 11 Low 10's Week food: 10's Discount Market Leans: O'night high: 11 Low 10's Week food: 10's Treasny Bills (Disk: Buy: 2 mth 10's; 3 mth 9"1s. Sell: 2 mth 10; 3 mth; 9"1s. Prime Bank Bills (Disk: 10's-7s 0's-10's 9"1s-2"s 9"1s-2"s Specifies Money Panks: 10"s-10's 10's-10's 9"1s-2"s 9"1s-2"s Specifies Money Rates: 10"s-10's 10's-10's 10'
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Fig.	Citr(4) 1150 69 115 154 37 67 77 Cit 06.28 104.14 107.	Syst	Carrency 7 day 1 mth 3 mth 6 mth Call Dollar: 41a-35a 4 a-35a 45a-311a 4 4-4 4-31a Doublet: 93a-94a 93a-93a 93
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your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the duity dividend figure. If it marches you have won outright or a share of the daily price money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card, available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	740 401 RMC Gp 595 193 43134 150 93 Reme 161 113 + 1 60 7.1104 76 50 Remes 64 0.1 0.7 104 658 416 Rodined 488 - 5 68 14.1 79 61 Rodined 488 - 5 68 14.1 79 61 Rodined 488 - 5 68 14.1 205 135 Regly Group 194 + 6 6.4 4.4 14.3 62 23 Smddle Red 30 17 0.4 66 38 Swddle Red 30 17 0.4 68 70 See 5 64 14.3	1991/92 Price Not Yld 1991/92 Price Not Yld 1991/92 Price Not Yld 1991/92 Price Not Yld High Low Company (p) + dir % P/15 High Low Company (p) + dir % P/15	- 171 GA Marting les 00 + 1 Fo 100 134
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20 Wilher (James) Industrial 21 Swize Pacife A* Industrial 22 Thilion Leisure 23 Manualeus G; Building Rds	218 165 Elisā Bened 102 † 7.0 4.914.7 18 10 Encolour 11 06 7.937.8 124 4.3 Encolour 14 7.2 7.2 7.2	271 2047 Easem Elect 234 + 2 63 8.7 122 13 Custon St 22 590 349 Serio Go 590 + 6 2.7 20 1245 991 hydro-Elect 1054 + 2 50 13.0 122 13 Custon St 22 105 60 120 138 Serio Health 291 + 3 3.7 1.7 21.	BES 9: Breek Wilson 13° 2 - 5 5.0 68 37 February Lone 60 3.0 6.7 1.5 8 55 7° Breeking plate int 10 21 23 287 161 February Lone 60 12.5 7.2 if 7 440 183 Compan 428 - 4 11.0 3.4 11.7 33 21 February Lone 27 23 134 Compan Accept 42 - 4 12.0 3.2 2.4 8 23 134 Compan Accept 42 - 4 12.0 3.2 2.4 8 24 135 Compan Accept 15° 27 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2
24 Canning (W) Chems,Plas 25 Provident Banks,Dire 26 Helical Bar Propeny 27 Histoon Chems,Plas	200 142 Code 166 + 2 11.0 13.1 218 165 Elisa Bennet 192 1 70 49 14.7 18 10 Elisa Bennet 192 1 70 49 14.7 18 10 Elisa Color 11 70 67.937.8 124 43 Eode 66 1 + 2 35 7.2 m 20 15 Hickory 201 + 1 8.0 5.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19	295 220 Mildlander Elec 20 - 3 59 8.0 47 10 Canter Pt 26 22 12 24 25 25 206 Mildlander Elec 27 - 7 6.4 6.2 6.3 50 27 10 Canter Pt 26 22 12 25 206 Mildlander Elec 27 - 7 6.4 6.2 6.3 50 27 10 Canter Pt 26 22 12 25 20 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	3 253 185 Confectorum 213 85 5.3 12.2 163 68 Gibbin Isomo 68 60 11.8 16 116 480 Contral 7V 1160 285 3.3 3.3 9 220 6.3 Gold Greenten 204 + 2 8.3 5.5 6 104 30 Conyalts 75 61 20 Confect 45 65 61 20 Confect 45 65 65 61 26 Confect 45 65 65 61 26 Confect 45 65 61 27 66 29 11 Hunterprin 141 61 26 361 Compant Gp 446 61 1.4 3.5 13.7 44 1 Hunterprin 141 61 27 65 61 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
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Portfolio Platinum prize yester- day. The £2,000 will be added to today's competition.	2000 1350 GRS 1825 37.5 2.8 15.9 1455 1048 46 W 14.30 + 7 37.5 3.5 12.4 32 20 Hampdo Hamb 30 0.2 09 14.2 308 147 Hartsone 270 2.4 20.8 29.9 12 Heritane Ptc 18 2.0 14.9 4.9 35 14 Heritaneb 25	545 421 AB Front 454 † + 5 3.8 9.3 66 55 Filtermon 56 7.9 8.1 475 227 Weis 474 - 1 9.3 26 173 123 26 ASDA Group 38 + - 1 21 7.5 9.1 235 175 Front 230 † 4.1 11.2 1174 494 Welcome 1173 424 10.0 1.1 40.1 135 57 Albert Filter 70 3.7 1.1 64 60 50 Folias Group to 50 23 61 8.2 394 204 Welcome 1173 424 10.0 1.1 40.1 135 10 Alpha Group 13 55 35 French (Thimsel 53 † 3.6 9.1 00 22 8 Welcome 35 22 8.4 5.7 316 2347 Argel 311 - 374 3.7 14.2 114 75 621 int 85 + 3 77 11.5 8.9 480 373 Whitman 418 7.7 25 136 119 34 Ashiry Group 34 - 2 1.9 7.6 4.7 398 266 GROW 320 203 85 173 259 121 Whense 259 + 3.7 11.3	844 505 Dickemein 694 +12 4.5 4.1 215 505 Detween Friego 510 8.2 22. 218 21 22 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218
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Instilling tradition in a team of tomorrow

merican football: it is either a completely different sport, or it is an oxymoron. Ellery Hanley. then of Wigan rugby league club, tried to become a player of American football with the London Monarchs, but it didn't work out. Lord knows, he has everything a running back could desire speed, skills, strength, ag-gression, elusiveness — but I suppose the game of American football just wasn't in his blood.

Another sort of American football — the game of soc-cer, as played by the team that represents the United States of America — also suffers from the Ellery Hanley Syndrome. It has many things a coach could wish for: athleticism, desire, team spirit, even ball skills. But though the spirit is willing, the bloodlines are weak. How can you impose foot-

Hoperaft wrote back in the Sixties: "If the United States becomes enthralled by soccer, it will be when every backstreet and stretch of urban wasteground has its teams of kids playing their makeshift matches, the players claiming the temporary identity of the world's stars in the sport. Environments like that produce the stars. Football is an inner compulsion. It cannot be settled on a people like instant coffee.

All of which brings me to the coach - manager, if you prefer the British term - of the United States football team. "I ask one of my players: You know how this man plays? You know how this team plays? He say: The names I know. Never I have seen them play."

This is, you will gather, hardly your all-American boy. He is Bora Milutinovic, born a Yugoslav, these days Simon Barnes meets the manager

charged with fulfilling an

American footballing dream

wandering mercenary of the airport lounges of the world in the service of the world's No. I game. "I am a gypsy," he likes to say. "A gypsy with a football instead of a guitar." He looks the part, too: craggy face, hair in his eyes, and a great life-affirming spirit. Football-affirming, he would probably prefer. He is in his late forties or early fifties, depending on whom you want to believe ("is not important"), and he has either the best, or the worst job, in football.

In the last World Cup, the United States were managed by an American called Bob Gansler. They lost their

a citizen of the world, and a first match 5-1 to Czechoslovakia, and lost the other two as well - one of them courageously, 1-0 to Italy in Rome, but this is not a country that goes big on coura-geous defeats.

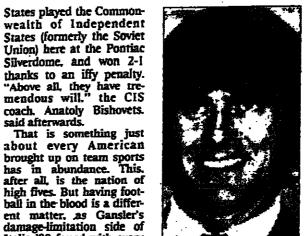
It will be hard not to improve on this record (oh and 3, in the vernacular), but with the United States actually hosting, for reasons best known to Fifa's accountants, the next World Cup. the eyes of the world will increasingly be on the American soccer team. Well. how good would an English American football - gridiron, that is — team be with four years to prepare? On Sunday, the United

Union) here at the Pontiac Silverdome, and won 2-1 thanks to an iffy penalty. "Above all, they have tre-mendous will." the CIS coach. Anatoly Bishovets. said afterwards. That is something just about every American

States (formerly the Soviet

brought up on team sports has in abundance. This. after all, is the nation of high fives. But having football in the blood is a different matter, as Gansler's damage-limitation side of Italia '90 found with every defeat. But there is something

compelling about Milutino-vic. He is not a man on whom football has been imposed. He is football's Esperanto man: five languages. and if he were a stick of rock, it would say "football" all the way through him. He embodies almost every



Milutinovic wanderer

footballing tradition on

He has the East European tradition of his birth, and his years with Partizan Belgrade. He has the West European tradition of France, and even Switzerland. He he played and coached. He coached Mexico to sixth place in the World Cup in 1986. He has further Hispanic lore from his coaching of Costa Rica. In fact, he coached the spectacular Costa Rica side that beat

Scotland in Italy. He brings to America the single most important thing the country lacks: the pangalactic soccer tradition. This cannot be imposed, but it can be imparted. With Milutinovic, the United States are acquiring the beginnings of belief in the pos-

sibility of global soccer-cred.
The beginnings. "Here there is not good tradition. People must be patient." he said. This is a country that still does not have a professional outdoor league. Half a dozen of the best players are in Europe, and were unavailable for Sunday's exhibition. The rest are involved

has the Hispanic American in what looks like a frantic traditions of Mexico, where series of internationals. They played 26 times last year, but this is the only

football they play. "My players do not have constant competition, and that is very important," Mi-utinovic said. "They try. But we will be judged on our

results, not on our effort." Success, Milutinvoic says, will be reaching the second round of the 1994 World Cup. "Right now, they are better than they should be. They are beginning to do things that I have not explained. I ask how is possible to be so good, when you have seen no football? This is not a team of famous names, no. But tomorrow,

they may be famous." Is North America really football's continent of tomorrow? My money is on Africa, but the United States are actually beginning to look like a real American football team.

SKIING

Kronberger must fall prey to her former addiction

FROM DAVID POWELL IN GRINDELWALD SWITZERLAND

PETRA Kronberger raised her arm in celebration at the end of her World Cup sialom run here on Sunday. It was not a full-arm extension, not a convincing gesture. It was more as though she had been reaching for something off the top shelf and, halfway through her action, had changed her mind.

Kronberger had just beaten Sabine Ginther, Austria's skier of the year so far. Since 1991 ended, Ginther has won three World Cup races and Kronberger, her illustrious compatriot, none. That was not supposed to happen. In those, now far-off, days of early season, Kronberger, it was said, would dominate women's skiing at the Olympics, where there are five sets of Alpine medals to be won.

World Cup champion of two years' standing, the World Cup slalom champion and the downhill world champion, and for her to have gone 12 races without a top-three finish is as unthinkable as Liverpool playing a dozen games and winning none. That was the reason for Kronberger's gesture on Sunday: she was eighth but at least she was just ahead of Ginther. With the Olympics only four days away, apparent delight at such minor achievements spells to Austria: Kronberger crisis.

Her skis have turned to lead, and, worse than that, she shouts no message to her ski-crazy nation that, sudden-



ly and magnificently, all will be well in Albertville. "If I can win one medal I will be satisfied," she said. One medal? This is the woman who Franz Klammer said would be the

"I hope he does not change his opinion." Kronberger said, laughing. "Because of the last few weeks I cannot expect more than one medal." she said at the weekend. There was no distress in her voice at her loss of form; the death in a car accident of the Austrian technical coach, Alois Kahr, was said to be weighing her down; romance is reported to have dulled her competitive edge.

Raymond Berger, Austria's head coach, had another explanation. "She never dreamed she would win so much and now she needs new motivation." Berger said. "The Olympic Games are a new motivation and I think her mind will be concentrated on winning."

Kronberger said she could not identify the problem ex-

thing. I am not so good in technique, not so aggressive, not so sure on the skis. I do not have the power, or the timing between the gates. Also, life is full of deeps and highs. Maybe now is my time to be low." She is a believer in God and accepts what is

As recently as two years ago, Kronberger was working as a bank clerk. Now, she is a bank manager's dream cus-tomer, comfortably on her way to becoming a millionairess. But fame and fortune appear not to have affected

Her father, a cement trucker, still has the kind of daughter he could take to the plant and not be embarrassed by airs and graces. She even apologises, without reason. for poor English: "I always use the same words." Which is typical of her eager-to-

Because she is one of the few skiers who compete across the disciplines, Kronberger has returned to the top of the overall World Cup despite recent form. The five sections are downhill, super-giant slalom, giant slalom, slalom and combined. Which does she like best? "I have no preferences. When I win, I love them all," she said.

"I was addicted to winning when I was eight" Now, she is aged 22. Has she kicked the habit, or will Albertville bring on withdrawal symp-toms? "The Olympic Games is another atmosphere and it can change so much," she said. Perhaps even the height of the top shelf.



In happier times: Kronberger celebrates overwhelming mastery of her sport

Ferrari persuade Lauda to lend weight to cause

NIKI Lauda will support Ferrari's attempt to win the world championship this season. The Austrian has often been associated with the Italian team, in fact, whenever there was a crisis. It was usually wishful thinking by the Italian media and supporters, who had hoped he would prove some kind of knight in shining armour and would miraculously solve all the problems at Ferrari.

But now that Luca di Montezemolo has taken over as president and chief executive of Ferrari, it seems that Lauda has agreed to attend all 16 grands prix and act as a consultant, Lauda, who won two of his three world championships with Ferrari in 1975 and 1977, will be at Maranello this week for the unveiling of the new car, the 644. And that is where his role in the team will be

"I know that I won't give up my airline, that is my living." Lauda said. "But I could guarantee my presence at all the races, and of course be available for talks and discussions."

The return of Lauda to Ferrari is undoubtedly a clever piece of management by Montezemolo, who was team manager when Lauda won his titles. The two men are closely associated with one of the Scuderia's golden eras and now that the powerful personalities of Alain Prost and Cesare Piorio, the former team manager, have departed, this once mighty team is seriously short of race and track experience.

Lauda is aware of this. "We have to start from scratch and make Ferrari competitive once more. It takes months. and then two or three years, to start winnning consistent-

The return of Niki Lauda to Ferrari evokes memories of a golden era for the Italian motor racing team. Norman Howell reports

ly. McLaren and Williams have already reached that level. It's going to be hard but we have two drivers who aren't too bad and show much promise." The Austrian, who raced for 13 years and who also won the world title in 1984 with McLaren, was one of the more charismatic drivers in Formula One.

His frightful accident at the Nurburgring in 1976 and his subsequent return five weeks later prompted Jackie Stewart to say: "He had no right to be driving there because his wounds had not healed. It was the most courageous thing I have ever witnessed in

Lauda retired in 1979, walking out after a qualifying session at the Canadian grand prix and leaving a bemused Brabham team in his wake. But he made a comeback in 1982, prompted by financial problems with his airline. He joined McLaren alongside John Watson and won his third race back, at Long Beach. It took him two years to win the world title.

pipping Prost by half a point. His return at Ferrari has been welcomed by many of the race staff, among them Sante Ghedini, who will be team manager, and who was with Lauda both at Brabham and Ferrari.

Montezemolo has also recalled Harvey Postlethwaithe, who has teamed up with Steve Nichols and Jean-Claude Migeot to form a formidable design and engineering team.

PROES FORECASTILIANS

SHEFFIELD United's 5-2 away win against Nottingham Forest was probably the most surprising result of last weekend but Manchester City, still with an outside chance of the championship, will surely provide sterner opposition for them on Saturday. The Sheffield club, one of the form sides of the first division, have home advantage but that should be cancelled out by City's impressive away record. The second division seems

the best place for treblethe nine coupon matches likely to end all square. Cambridge United's momentum has slowed and lowly Barnsley may be able to take advantage. Portsmouth lost at home for the first time this season on Saturday but can regain lost ground by holding

cently ended their barren Sunderland.

Saturday February 8 unless stated

RUMBELOWS CUP EMI-FINAL, FIRST LEG Not on coupons: Notting-hem Forest or Crystal Palace v Tottenham (Sur-

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

AWAYS: Queen's Park Rangers, Black-burn, Wolves, Cardiff, Rotherham.

POUR IT DIVERSITY

Barnet v Scarborough

Barnety v Lincoln

2 Doncaster v Cardiff

1 Halifax v Rochdsle

2 Heraford v Chest field

X Mensfield v Scunithop

North Pioto v Gillingher

X Wrexham v Bleckpool

2 York v Rotherham ald United, Barnsley, Bristol Rovers, switch, Watford, Leyton Onent, Mans-ald, Wrexham, Yeovil, Aberdean, Alica,

Not on coupons: Hartle pool v Peterborough Stockport v Hudderafiek

FOURTH DIVISION

Ipswich Town at Portman Plymouth Argyle, who re-

away spell, can also get something from their visit to Watford, who appear more comfortable away from home. Another attractive treble chance proposition is the game between improving teams. Bristol Rovers and

Laicester v Oxford
 Newcastle v Bristol C
 Trannars v Wolves
 Watlord v Plymouth
 Not on coupons: Charlton v Southend; Part Vale
 Weddlesbrough; Swindon v Brighton

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE 1 Marthyr v Radbridge 2 Riungam v Fambora 1 Stough v Altrachem 2 Telford v Wycombe 1 Witton v Stafford X Yeavil v Welling THIRD DIVISION THIRD DIVISION

Bumingham v WBA

Bolton v Cheeter

Bradford C v Bourn min
Brantford v Bury

Darrington v Hull
Exeter v Wigan

X Leyton O v Stoke

Preston v Fusham

Reading v Shrewsbury

1 Swansea v Torquay

Not on Compons: Hartle-SCOTTISH PREMISER
X Aberdeen v Hibernian
1 Ceitic v Airdre
1 Hearts v Dundee U
1 Motherwell v Durf min
1 S Johnstone v Falkirk
2 St Mirren v Rangers

SCOTTISH FIRST X Ayr v Mosdowbank 1 Dundee v Kilmarnock 1 Hamilton v Clydebank 1 Partick v Montroes 1 Raith v Morton 1 Strling v Fortar SCOTTISH SECOND

SCOTTISH SECOND
X Allee v Brechin
2 Arbroath v Ctyde
1 Dumbarton v Stranrear
1 East File v Queen's Park
2 E Strifing v Berwick
X Q of Sth v Albion
2 Sth mair v Cowdenb'th

BASKETBALL

Cunningham has mixed feelings

By NICHOLAS HARLING

AT AN age when most players have retired, Alan Cunningham has received his first chance of representing his adopted country. The for-mer Harlem Globetrotter has been named in Britain's preliminary squad of 28 players for the Olympic qualifying tournament in June.

However, the long wait for recognition caused by bureaucratic problems at Fiba, the sport's governing body, left Cunningham with mixed feelings when he was told of his selection.

"Of course, I'm elated, but I just wish I'd had my chance three years earlier," he said yesterday, the day after his 37th birthday. "All this has come a bit late for me." The time he will need to be

away from work and the realisation that he must battle with his Kingston colleague, Alton Byrd, for a place in the final squad have contributed to Cunningham's ambivalence. Only one naturalised player will be allowed and of the two American-born players included, Byrd must be a strong favourite, after holding a place in Kevin Cadle's England squad for the past

Kingston start without Cunningham these days but on Saturday he came on to collect 14 points in his team's 92-81 victory over Leicester

in the Carlsberg League. The four other Kingston players in the British squad Byrd, Henlan, Irish, and Miller - contributed to their side's success, although it was Saunders, still an American, who top-scored for them with 16 points. Among the opposition, Brown, Leicester's only representative in the squad, scored 17 points and was again outstanding. Thames Valley Tigers

stayed ahead of Kingston in the title race despite finding themselves three points adrift half-time against Manchester Giants. It was a distressing weekend for Manchester for, facing London, playing for the first time at the Sobell Centre on Sunday, they again led at the interval, only to succumb 87-86. Hemel Hempstead Royals, beaten by 76-72 at Birmingham on Saturday. provided the upset of the weekend by defeating Derby by 73-67, the following evening.

GREAT BRITAIN SOLIAD: A Byrd, A Curningham, M Henten, C Irish, C Miller (Kingston), M Obssecki, K St. Kitis (Thames Valley), P Scantiebury, R Scantiebury (London), I MacLean, G Hill (Luingston), S Buckmall, J Moore (Stattgart), R Baller, M Hubbard (Worthing), A Simms (Birmingham), S Panovaka (Hemel Hempstead), K Brown (Lalcaster), T Gordon (Danne, Belgium), A Kiddie (Glasgow), J Miltchell (Peisby), J Montion (Curnock, J Arinaedhi (Pein Stat, US), A Bannister (Utah, US), J Crump (Bowling Green, US), J Dunkley (Delaware, US), R Huggins (Hawai Los), K Scott (Un-

French out in force for festival

BY RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Cheltenham festival, a second home for racing enthusiasts from Ireland, will

have a distinct French flavour

next month, led by The Fellow, winner of the King George VI Chase. Six cross-Channel invaders have been pencilled in for the nine championship races staged during the three-day jumping extravaganza twice the number of entries. last year - and when the entries close next week for the

presence could be swelled While The Fellow, 6-1 second favourite for the Tote Gold Cup, remains France's best hope of festival glory, Ubu III, also trained by Fran-

handicap races the French

day as National Hunt's "annual olympics", reflects the

The increased French pres-

ence in what Lord Vestey,

chairman of Cheltenham

cois Doumen, will be a live

racecourse, described vester-



Doumen: runs Ubu III in Stayers' Hurdle

contender in the Bonusprint Stayers' Hurdle. country's growing influence on racing here, under both codes.

The Irish have 98 out of the 571 entries in the all-important races, one less than in 1991, while Martin Pipe has put forward 43 of his stable stars and is represented at this stage in every championship contest.

The champion trainer, who had three winners and five placed horses last March, has five potential runners in the Gold Cup led by Carvill's Hill, 15-8 with the sponsors, Rolling Ball (20-1) and Chatam (25-1),

Despite the recessio: advance bookings for the val are almost double last year, mainly due to a special offer of 1991 prices until the end of last year. Sponsorship has also increased with the ten festival race backers con-

tributing £429,000 towards prize-money. 24 per cent up on last year. However, the corporate en-

inevitable drop, due to the state of the economy.

The number of people accomodated in the tented village will still exceed 8,000 a day — making it the largest annual corporate event of the

tertainment side has taken an

"This year the number of companies taking space has only dropped marginally, but their parties are smaller and some firms are attending on less days." Edward Gillespie managing director of Chel-tenham, said.

The turnover of the Tote has increased by 55 per cent from 1988 to £4,765,744 last year and it is hoping to break the £5 million barrier next

Stisted Park wins impressively at Higham

POINT TO POINT BY BRIAN BEEL

THE most impressive winner at the North Norfolk pointto-point at Higham on Saturday was Stisted Park in the ladies' race.

In a field which included the 1991 Daily Telegraph trophy holder, Fort Hall, and hunter chase winner Mountain Crash, Jill Dawson's mount soon had them all PPOA after 16-year-old Alan National in 1987, showed, race

strung out and won by a Coe lost his irons on the fa- after a 22-month absence, distance.

In the open race, Federal Trooper blew up three out. according to his rider Tim McCarthy, but nevertheless he got his second wind and, after being headed into the last by Nigel Bloom on Spartan Sprite, quickened away to

win by three lengths. Mark Westwood had a first: winner, on Defloreur, in the who won the Midland Grand

vourite, Manor Mico, to go down by three-quarters of a length.

The most successful rider of the day was Simon Cowell. who collected easy victories in both divisions of the maiden on favourites Mend and Eden's Furey.

At the North Cornwall, 14year-old Midnight Madness,

that he has retained a fair amount of ability. A comfortable winner of the open. under Ross Darke, he beat the former Charlie Brookstrained Penalty Double by

four lengths. The runner-up was ridden by 45-year-old Bernard Heffernan, who went on to gain his first winner on Eliferandem in the confined



fine Warwick record Cool Ground at Chepstow last Saturday. Woodgate has a sound chance of winning the George Coney Challenge Cup at Warwick today for the second time, the first being two years ago when he bear Roll-A-Joint

That was not the first occasion either that he had shown a liking for this Midlands track. For it was there that he won his first steeplechase. back in the autumn of 1987.

More recently, Woodgate won the Warwick Grand National under that forceful ride from Carl Liewellyn, bearing Cool Ground by a length-and-a-half, despite having to carry 9lb more than his allotted weight in the long

With another course and distance winner Boraceva anything but dependable these days, the main threat to Woodgate could come from another who is out of the handicap. Anthony Jones's Boxing day winner Sunbeam Talbot, whose form has been franked twice since by the subsequent winning performances of the runner-up,

Having been denied what looked like a golden opportunity on Saturday when the fog brought the curtain down on Stratford, Sanballat can make up for lost time by winning the Air Wedding Hunters' Chase. Whether Road To Au Bon,

MANDARIN

LINGFERDIZATION

1.40 Kirby Opportunity, 2.10 Modesto, 2.40 Noble Singer, 3.10 Mac's Princess, 3.40 Sarvignon, 4.10

1.40 Intricacy. 2.10 Always Alex. 2.40 Eau D'Espoir. 3.10 Mac's Princess. 3.40 Jeethgaya. 4.10

DRAW: 6F-1M, LOW TO MIDDLE NUMBERS BEST

1 000- NORTHERN CONQUEROR &J (B.F.G) T Naughton 48-1 R Perfusor (5) 2

10 -064 LIFETIMES AMBITION 17 (F) T Casey 4-7-13 J Quinn 5

J Fenning (3) 4 13 22-0 HEPBURN 31 M Fetherston-Godley 4-7-10 N Adams 6

114 Kirby Opportunity, 7-2 Intricacy, 9-2 Qualitair Bluzar, 6-1 Hepburn, 8-1 Romale Nijinsky, 10-1 Liletimes Ambiton, 12-1 others.

1 055- RIVIERA RAINBOW 20J (E) D Elsworth 49-10

7-2 Rivera Rambow, 4-1 Semurai Gold, 6-1 Model Nurse, Modesto, 8-1 Gipsy King, Lady Poly, 10-1 Always Alex, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: W O'Gorman, 19 winters from 70 numers, 27,15; T Thomson Jones, 4 from 20, 20%; P Guest, 3 from 15, 20%; 7 Barron, 6 from 32, 18.8%; M Naughton, 3 from 16, 18.8%; D Elsworth, 5 from 28, 17.9%.

JOCKEYS: Emma O'Gorman, 17 winners from 51 rides, 27 9%, N Day, 11 from 61, 18%, M Hills, 13 from 74, 17.5%; K Rutter, 4 from 23, 17.4%; B Doyte, 9 from 53, 17.0%; J Williams, 33 from 215, 15.3%.

11 0-53 AUDE LA BELLE 10 Mrs A Knight 4-7-12 12 88-0 GLOWING MANTLE 17 R Pescock 4-7-12

2.10 BROUGHAM HANDICAP

(£2,343: 1m 2f) (14)

1.40 HANSOM CLAIMING STAKES

(£2,245: 1m 5f) (13 runners)

Woodgate to frank

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

another who looked to have a good chance at Stratford, will be so lucky in the Ryton Novices Hurdle remains to be seen since he now has to contend with Kilcash, Peter Hedger's recent recruit from Ireland.

Kilcash was previously trained by Jim Bolger for whom he won at Fairyhouse before being placed second at Punchestown and Naas.

Following that easy win at Lingfield, Oliver Sherwood's Change The Act is my choice to win the Princethorpe Novices' Chase since his jumping looks rather more reliable than that of Black Humour. his rival from Upper Lambourn.



Edwards: fine chance for Carlisle double

Tote Jackpot Hurdle at Sandown on Saturday with Holy Joe, the Cheltenham trainer Jim Wilson will be looking to Jeassu (2.00) and Fun Money. (4.30) to compensate his yard.

While Jeassu, who won over hurdles at Stratford and Unioxeter last season, reverts to hurdling again after a spell chasing. Fun Money will be endeavouring to land another bumper success.

At Carlisle, I will be looking to John Edwards and Norman Williamson to pay for their trip from Ross-on-Wye by winning with Direct (1.20) and Trusty Friend (2.20). Following that promising

first run of the season behind the in-form Gambling Royal at Stratford, the latter can live up to his name by winning the Stanwix Handicap

Earlier in the programme, Direct is napped to record his first win over fences by capturing the second division of the Bet With The Tote Novices' Chase.

Direct finished third in the 1990 Coral Golden Hurdle final at Cheltenham, but was given the whole of last season off to recover from the leg injury that he sustained in

Although he fell on his comeback at the second-last fence in the race won by Ryde Again at Chepstow, his per-formance still boded well.

2.40 LANDAU HANDICAP

52 Noble Singer, 10030 Alternation, 92 Sight Riet, 61 Sure To Win, 61 Baselo, 101 Super-Sub, 121 Eau D'Espoir, 141 oithess.

3.10 PHAETON APPRENTICE HANDICAP

1 -422 MAC'S PRINCESS 20 (BF) W O'Gormen 4-10-0 Empte O'Gormen 11 2 -810 BEECHWOOD CUTTAGE 3 (CD,F,G,S) A Baby 9-13 P Bowe 4 3 240- GROWN AT HOWAN 35J (F) M Medgwick 58-10

94 Mec's Princess, 3-1 East Berne, 4-1 Serum, 6-1 Grown, At Rowen,

1 -465 DANZIG LAD 4 (V) M Naughton 4-90 ... B Doyle (S) 7
2 80-0 GOLDVEN 32 (S) W O'Gorman 4-90 ... R Cochrane 1
3 (A) SAREEN EXPRESS 3 (S) Ms J Dane 4-90 J Faming (S) 4
4 000 SKIP TRACER (S) K Novy 4-90 ... J Vallana 6
5 40-0 GOODSTE MAGGE 10 (S) M Februston Godby 4-93
6 324 JESTHGAYA (S) (SP) B Smart 4-89 ... W Ryen 3
7 40-0 CUEEN OF DREAMS (4 J Scarp) 4-98 ... J Cystm 8
8 425 SALVISION (8 F Guest 4-89 ... N Day 2

W Names 5
6 324 JEETHGAYA 13J (BP) 8 Smat 489 W Names 5
7 40-0 OUEEN OF DREAMS 14 J Scarpil 489 J District 8
8 425 SAUMENON 85 R Guest 489 N Day 2
7-4 Saugron, 5-2 Jeethgaye, 6-1 Goldvein, 8-1 Queen Of Dreams, 10-1 Skip Tracer, 12-1 Goodbye Meggie, 14-1 others.

3.40 victoria maiden stakes

4.10 DOG CART HANDICAP

1 -650 RUSHANES 24 (CD) T Casey 5-12-0

(Ameteurs: £2,206: 6f) (12)

(£2,108:71) (8)

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.30 Sanballat. 2.00 Yeassu. 1.30 Sanhallar 2.00 JUST AS I AM 2.00 Just As I Am. (nap). 2.30 Royal Haven. 2.30 Charterforhardware. 2.30 French Charmer. 3.00 Woodgate. 3.30 Kilcash. 4.00 Rough Quest. 3.00 Boraceva. 3.30 Cadency. 4.00 CHANGE THE ACT 4.00 Change The Act. 4.30 Pun Money. (nap). 4.30 Young Gus. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 SANBALLAT. Brian Beel: 1.30 Sanballat.

1.30 AIR WEDDING TROPHY HUNTER CHASE (Ameteurs: £1,297: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

(Amateurs: £1,297: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

1 0/13251- KNOCKUMSHIN 252 (D,F,5)-(S Smith) Sidney J Smith 9-12-8...

2 1451US- RAIN MARK 270 (D,6,5) (A Chatterton) M Chatterton 11-12-8...

3 5231 AL-KHALIDA 131 (F) (J Dufosce) J Dufosce 3-12-3...

4 /900/F/ BEECH GROVE 843 (S) (Alies C Gordon) Mbss C Gordon 11-12-2...

5 000/4- CHIEF JO 253 (D Pritchard) D Pritchard 8-12-2...

6 0/4FP- COLD MOSS 307 (D Emery) D Emery 7-12-2...

7 22/F32P- CURAMEEN BOY 248 (F) (C Trieffine) C Trieffine 12-12-2...

8 2/UF322- PERREGUIDE TECH 279 (Mrs T Kinsey) Mrs T Kinsey 9-12-2...

9 3/053/4- FIFTH AVENUE LAD 258 (D,F,G,S) (S Astaire) M Loggin 12-12-2...

10 8/221-05 GUILDWAY 159 (D,F,G) (M Rimol) S Christian 9-12-2...

11 21- PASTORAL PRIDE 322 (D,S) (C Smith) Miss P Curing 8-12-2...

12 /P/3F- PROGRESSIVE 305 (D Kemp-Gee) D Kemp-Gee 13-12-2...

13 114/1FO- SANBALLAT 327 (F,G,S) (Mrs C Westherby) D Nicholson 10-12-2...

15 30/6124- TRUE SPARTAN 258 (D,S) (M ings) Mrs J Shathon 12-12-2...

SETTING: 2-1 Senballat, 7-2 Guildway, 5-1 Progressive, 7-1 Pastoral Pride, 10-1 T E Nicolaon (7) Miss J Butler (7) SETTING: 2-1 Senballet, 7-2 Guildwey, 5-1 Progressive, 7-1 Pestoral Pride, 10-1 True Spartan, 12-1 et 1991: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

NOCKUIMSHIN beat Dinner Suit 101 in an 11-run- Krowke hunter chees at Ultreeter (2m 41, good to MI). RAIN MARK's best recent effort was when seiting FERREGUIDE TECH (6tb better off) 101 in a Frunner hunter chase Stration (2m 61, good). URAHEEN BOY 151 2nd of 8 to Metatic in a hunter tasse at Cheltenham (3m 11, soft) on penufilmate art. BREGUIDE TECH 1/21 2nd of 13 to Seybright in a	maiden hunter chase at Chettecham (2m 4f, sol GURLDWAY best Parsons Son 11 in a 13-runn handicap chase at Kibbogons (2m 4f, poor) in Jun PASTORAL PRIDE best Little Duthy a distance in 16-runner hunter chase at Formati (2m 4f, best with CURAHEEN BOY 21st 3rd, SANBALLAT be Crossite 25i in an 11-runner hunter chase at Striford (2m 4f, poor). Selection: SANBALLAT

2.00 GLOBE HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,321: 2m 5f) (20 runners) Long handloop: Useful Addition 7-13.
BETTING: 9-2 Superior Finish, 5-1 Just As I Am, 7-1 Annio Chilone, Jesseu, 12-1 Ganoon, Red Ring, 14-1 Hard To Hold, Olympian, 16-1 Mediane, Sailor Blue, 20-1 others.

IST AS I AM best Queen's Anthem %i in an 11- mer hendicap hurdle at Worcester (3m, good). NAOON 7½ 3rd of 8 to Great Aspect in a hand- p hardle at Folkostone (2m 110yd, good to acft). UDL ERTS CHOICE best Emperors Werrior 8 in a -runner novice hurdle at Windsor (2m 6f, good), th MEDIANE (7to better off) 5½ 3rd. MEDIANE et Inbepid Lass 3f in a 19-runner novice hurdle at presister (3m, good). SUPERIOR FINSH 53½ 3rd.	of 15 to Simpson in a hendicap hurdle at Leiceate (2m 4f, soft) with RED RING (1b better oil) 2/si 4f POLISH 2 2nd of 17 to Longqhunt in a handica hurdle at Worceater (3m, good). RHODES best 5p it C/I Köris 9i in a 12-numer novive handicap hurdle Alottingham (2m, good to soft). ANNIO CHRLON 31/si 2nd of 9 to Kambeniya in a handicap hurdle stagsled (2m 4f, good). Selection: SADDLER'S CHOICE

2.30 EBF NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE

1	95-6	BIBENDUM 18 (R Watey-Cohen) R Weley-Cohen 6-11-0 M Lynch	90
2	00-020	BISHOP'S TIPPLE 25 (J de C Scott) C Triestine 6-11-0 S Earle	83
3	603-423	CHARTERFORHARDWARE 70 (Charter Racing) M Pipe 6-11-0 P Scudemore	95
4	5	CLASRON JUNIOR 25 (C Bird II) Mrs F Walwyn 5-11-0	81
5	5250-33	FRENCH CHARMER 25 (H Pelham) J Gifford 7-11-0 D Murphy (9 9
6	4P3440	OH SO BOLD 25 (E Hayward) J Bradley 5-11-0	67
7		PADDYSWAY (Mrs B Searle) G Ham 5-11-0 B Powell	
8	3	POSYMAN'S PATH 18 (Mrs A Reid Scott) T Forster 6-11-0 C Llowellyn	_
. 9	0-03	ROYAL HAVEN 34 (Mrs D Stamp) S Sherwood 6-11-0	90
10	5	SOVEREIGN SOUND 63 (Mrs M Taylor) A Turnell 5-11-0 L Harvey	82
11.	0	STRUAN RUN 80 (Mrs P Mittord-Stade) T Forster 5-11-0 J Raiston	_
12		THE BRAUGHINGBARON (H Hodge) H Hodge 7-11-0 Mrs R Andrews	_
13	06	TURF RUN 35 (Mrs & Robins) Mrs J Planen 5-11-0	73
14	3-235	URBAN COWBOY 39 (Mrs J Humphreys) C Jettes 5-11-0	93
15	6-050	WOODY WILL 29 (BF) (J South) O Sherwood 6-11-0 J Osborne	96
16	1-5	HOW DOUDO 17 (BF,S) (Lamb/Leng Racing) S Christian 5-10-9 M McGonagle (7)	_
17	05-00	LOST IN SPACE 25 (P Dobson) K Morgan 5-10-9 A S Smith	60
18	G -	STONED OLIVE 269 (D Palmer) J Speering 7-10-9	_
	TTA LOS - 44	4 Charledonburgura 9.5 Course Phoness 8.4 Royal Mayor 7.4 Mayor 1984 49.4 Royal	

BETTING: 11-4 Charterforhardware, 3-7 Franch Charmer, 5-1 Royal Haven, 7-1 Woody Will, 10-1 Pos Path, 12-1 Urban Cowboy, 14-1 Turf Run, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

I ONN	1 0000
BISHOP'S TIPPLE 3½ 2nd of 10 to Ceitic Catch in a novice furdle, over course and distance (good to firm) on penutimate start. CHARTERFORHARD-WARE 4½ 3rd of 18 to Roed To Riches in a novice hurdle at Devon (2m 11, good). PRENCH CHARMER 6½ 3rd of 8 to One More Dreem in a novice hurdle at Ascot (2m, good to firm), with CLARROM JUNIOR (same terms) 18 5th. ROYAL HAVEN 61 3rd of 17 to Super Ritchert in a	novice hurdle at Lelcester (2m, good). SOVEREIG: SOUND \$11 5th of 13 to Thetdord Forest in a novic hurdle at Newbury (2m 100yd, good). URBA: COWEO'S 5th 3rd of 17 to Bolt Weevil in a novic hurdle at Leicester (2m, good). WOOD'S WILL 12 5th of 13 to New York Reinbow a novice hardle at Sandown (2m, good) on penult mate start. Selection: FRENCH CHARMER

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS M Dwyer N Mann G McCourt R Dunwoody S McNell C Llewellyn 32 11 111 44 35 51

6 50-0 COUNTINE DUI 25 (B,C,D,F) J PERCE (-10-11) Lydin Pence 1	G Baiding 1	0 51	19.6	C Liewellyn	8	73	11.0
7 45-0 HENARS HI FI 34 (O.F.G) P Event 7-10-11 W McLaushin 60.9							
8 5-40 RISMINGER 14 (CD) W Wightman 6-10-10 GMBn 5) 10	The state of the s			(1) 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		833 3	
9 40-0 FONTAINE LADY 10 (C,D,F) T Thomson Jones 5-106 Sally-Arms Blict 2				The state of the s		1,000	
10 000- BARBEZIEUX 132 (B.F.S) T Naughton 5-105 Jo Naughton (5) 5	MANDARIN	тні	JNDER	FR .	to <u></u>		
11 6-00 VERRO 18 (ELD) J Bennett 5-10-0 Allicon Party (S) 8 12 0-02 BEALMONT'S KEEP 3 (F) T Bennet 69-13 Baine Bronson 12	12.50 Merry Master. 1,20 DIRECT (nap).	12.5 1.2	0 Merry 0 Direct	Master.			
1 Joviel Kate, 3-1 inswinger, 4-1 Rushenes, 6-1 The Noble lak, 6-1 Fontaine Lady, 10-1 Courting Newmarket, 12-1 others.	1.50 Cougar. 2.20 Trusty Friend. 2.50 The Shade Mate	2,2	0 Wreki	Mac Jimmy. h Hill. hade Matcher.			
AY'S THREE MEETINGS	3.20 Lightwater Agai 3.50 Jock's Burn.	n. 3.2	0 Barkis 0 Silver	land.			
CALABRIESE (J.) 4.10 (2m ch) 1, King Of The Lot (R.)	GOING: GOOD TO SO	OFT					SIS

12.50 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: Div 1: £2,190: 3m) (12 runners) BETTING: 5-2 Senster Snugfit, 3-1 Overheroverthere, 5-1 Merry Master, 6-1 Off The Bru, 8-1 others. 1991: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST

		ET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE iv II: 52,177: 3m) (11 numers)
1	161221	PACIFIC SOUND 25 (G,S) (D Stephenson) Mrs 5 Smith 9-11-10
2	FBF136	LUPY MINSTREL 48 (D.F.G) (R Green) C Parker 7-11-3
		SUPERT SO IN CLAU Variability Lindson C. 10, 10

1.50 v	WETHERAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE	
BETTING: 2-1	Pecalic Sound, 3-1 Direct, 5-1 Truely Royal, 7-1 Waterlight, 8-1 Lupy Minstrel, 12-1 other	8.
	POLLIBRIG 33 (W Hamilton) W Hamilton 8-10-5 T Reed	
10	GALA WATER (Mrs T Dun) T Dun 6-10-5	
9 46/F3-63	WATERTIGHT 18 (D,G) (J Good) Mrs G Reveley 7-10-10 P Niven	
8 220-02F	TRUELY ROYAL 10 (I Peerson) J Charlion 8-10-10 L O'Hara	
7 PP-643U	SPY HILL 34 (D Bramati) Mrs S Bramati 6:10:10 J O'Gorman	
6 2UFSP-P	ROY'S DREAM 22 (D,F) (C Bird) \$ Leadbetter 9-10-10 C Hawlens	
5 00/UBF	ORIEL 90Y 40 (C Bell) C Bell 9-10-10	
4 0/44020	FOREVER ASTON 10 (J Featherstone) G Moore 7-10-10 J Callaghan	
3 /0043/F	DIRECT 28 (D,S) (H Kaye) J Edwards 9-10-10	
	i LUPY MINSTREL 48 (D.F.G) (R Green) C Parker 7-11-3 B Storey	

	1.5	Ñ X	ETHERAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE		
ļ			1f 110yd) (21 runners)		
I	1 341	34/0	HALCANOR 10 (G.S) (P Monteith) P Monteith 8-12-0.	LO'Hura	
l	2 P/01	u-PF	OUR HERO 26 (S) (D Cook) W Storey 9-11-12		
	3 1F/6	90-04	LAVROSKY 40 (D.G) (J Simpson) B Wilkinson 8-11-11	P Niven	
	4 5-0	5204	HAGLER 17 (Mrs D Bourheld) B Bousheld 9-10-13	А Мөпідал	
1	3 244	150-P	WIMBORNE 17 (F) (Wethorby Racing Bureau Pic) R Bestimen 7-10-13.	A Orientey	
1	8	2-00	KIRSTENBOSCH 36 (J Galbraith) L Lungo 5-10-12	TROOC	
1	7	16-	SEE THE LIGHT 456F (F) (P Acorday) Mrs V Acorday 5-10-11	P Midgley (7)	
1	8 /43	/OE3-	YORKBAY 344 (F) (Airs S Austin) Mrs S Austin & 10-10	N Bentley (7)	
1	9 0-4	2430	DOLLY PRICES 17 (W Smith) W Smith 7-10-8	A Lamach (7)	
1	10 33	H 604	ACE OF DIAMONOS 62 (F.S) (F Storey) F Storey 6-10-6	B Storey	
	11 00/	5-506	CHANTILLY DAWN 27 (J Haynes) J Haynes 8-10-3	D J Mottatt (7)	
ł	12, 629	S-000	DEEP LEGEND 17 (P Piler) W A Stephenson 7-10-0	K Johnson	
	13 F	5-5F5	JIMMY MAC JIMMY 38 (Mess L Perrant) Miss L Perrant 5-10-0	C Grant	4
1	14 0-4	2262	COUGAR 26 (Scotnorth Racing Ltd) Mrs S Austin 6-10-0	D Wilkinson	
	15 /OF	90-P	BELLA BANUS 45 (G.S) (W Taylor) J Birkett 10-10-0	8 Turner	
1	18 /5P	P5P/	NIPPER SMITH 659 (S) (J Skelton) J Skelton 9-10-0	Wr M Bucksey (7)	
1	17	1 023	TINDARI 25 (J Jetlerson) J Jefferson 4:10-0	В Вугле	
ł		0600	ANOTHER MARCH 17 (C Dobson) J Birkett 6-10-0	F Murtagh (5)	
ı	19	P56	PRESIDENT GEORGE 25 (A Batcy) A Batcy 5-10-0		
ı	20 P00	1-800	HEY JOE 27 (A Picie) P Montelth 5-10-0	M Moloney	
ı	21 0-0	OFFC	COOL DYNASTY 17 (Mrs M Kendall) Mrs M Kendall 5-10-0	MIS M KANCEE	

BETTING: 9-2 Cougar, 5-1 Lavrosky, 6-1 Tindari, 8-1 Hagler, Yorkbay, 10-1 Jimmy Mac Jimmy, 12-1 Aca Of Dazmonds, 16-1 others.

3.00 GEORGE CONEY CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE

(£4,7/6: 3m 4f 180yd) (9 nimers)	
1 410830 BORACEYA 12 (CD.F.G.S) (Duke of Asholl) G Belding 9-11-7	98
2 0220-21 WOODGATE I/ (CO.G.S) /S Sainthurt T Frenter 11-11-5	95
3 1112-UP TOPSHAM SAY 17 (BF,D,F,G) (M Marsh) D Barons 9-11-2	86
4 SUP-SEP MWEENISH 45 (GLS) (R Hell) J Webber 10:11:0 M Lynch 4	99
5 1PF-2P4 PATRICO 12 (F.G.S) (P idris) O Sherwood 9-16-1	98
6 3213/3 JOHN'S BERTHDAY 29 (G) (Mrs M Thome) N Handerson 10-10-0 J White	83
7 GS-1361 SURGEAM TALBOT 40 (CD.G.S) (Mrs. R Languis) A Jacob 11-10-0 R Beogen	84
8 3184P3 DAVID'S DUKY 17 (S) (A Reid) A Reid 10-10-0	87
9 135/540 UNCLE RAGGY 28 (S) (Prowting Homes) D Nicholson 9-10-0	63
Land handleser John's Righting QR Supherm Tables 0.5 Decide Dules 0.12 Lines Doors R.D.	

BETTING: 7-4 Woodgate, 4-1 John's Birthday, 5-1 Patrico, 7-1 Boraceva, 10-1 Mweenish, 12-1 others FORM FOCUS

BORACEVA & 3rd of 10 to Rubica in a handcap classe at Cheltenham (ém. good) on penultimate start, with TOPSHAM BAY baled-off 9m. WOOD-GATE best Cool Ground 1161 in an 8-runner handcap chase, over course and distance (good), with DAVID'S DUKY 261 3rd and TOPSHAM BAY pulled up before 7 out.	mate st 121 6th. handics good k JOHN's handics SUNBE
MANUFERINGS 284 Set of 11 to Viscous in a bendless	handle

SIS

start, with SUNBEAM TALBOT (8th better off)

a. PATRICO 211 4th of 10 to Outside Edge in a
sep chase at Newton Abbot (3m 21 110yd.

to soft, with BORACEVA tailed-off 7th.

"S BIRTHDAY 171 3rd of 12 to Mr Boston in
ap chase at Wolverhampton (3m 11, good).

EAM TALBOT beat bor 19th in a 8-numer
respectation of the start of the sta

3.30 RYTON NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,165: 2m) (20 runners) PYTON NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,165: 2m) (20 run)

21202 KILCASH 31 (D) (J Whelsn) P Hedger 11-5...

231 CAK PARK 38 (D,0) (Mrs J Pickering) J Pickering 11-5...

401 OUR SLIMBRIDGE 29 (D,0) (Mrs J Pickering) J Pickering 11-5...

401 OUR SLIMBRIDGE 29 (D,0) (Mrs J Pickering) J Pickering 11-5...

5 CADENCY 16 (B Schmich-Bodner) M Tompkins 10-12...

40 EQUITY CARD 76 (Mrs M Stewart) G Pilichard-Gordon 10-12...

5 IWAN 25 (Mrs C Morgan) K Morgan 10-12...

6 IWAN 25 (Mrs C Morgan) K Morgan 10-12...

40 MICK'S TYCCOON 18 (Mrs M Hobars) M Pipe 10-12...

FOF NO SID NO STARS 25 (Mrs M Bird) G Moore 10-12...

9 GF00 CAKBOURNE 18 (V) (Oskbourne Construction) T Thomson Jones OL DE LOIR 74 (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 10-12...

PRINCE ROONEY 189F (A Holdsworth) M Pipe 10-12...

2 ROAD TO AU BON 20 (M Holitand) R Balker 10-12...

200 SAINT CHEL 20 (Tem Racing) F Jordan 10-12...

405 SWAN WALK 21 (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley T0-12...

CLYPO 173F (C Lloyd) R Holder 10-7...

P GEMDOUBLEYOU 82 (G Johnson) F Jordan 10-7...

PRIMA AURORA 88F (Lord Crawshaw) C Brooks 10-7...

SCOSSA 37F (M Olden) J Spearing 10-7...

TING: 5-2 (Sicsen, 4-1 Road To Au Bon, 7-1 Prince Rooney, B-1 Equity Cardon 12-12...

12-10-11 Cardoney Micheller 10-12...

12-10-12 Cardoney Micheller 10-13...

13-10-15 Cardoney Micheller 10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-12...

13-10-15 Cardoney Micheller 10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-12...

13-10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-12...

13-10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-12...

13-10-15 Cardoney Mrs 10-15 Cardoney Mrs 1

BETTING: 52 Kilcseh, 4-1 Road To Au Bon, 7-1 Prince Rooney, 8-1 Equity Card, 10-1 Fanlight, Our Shimbridge, 12-1 Oak Park, 16-1 Cadency, Mick's Tycoon, Prima Aurora, 20-1 others. FORM FOCUS

LCASH 41 2nd of 8 to Irish Peece in a listed hundle
Ness (2m 3f, yielding). OAK PARK best Green's
ago % in a 16-runner novice hurdle at Wolver- moton (2rs. cood), with SWAN WALK (7th better
moton (2m, good), with SWAN WALK (7th better) 91 4th. OUR SLIMBRIDGE best Vicerby Gern 41
a 16-runner claiming hundle at Wolverhampton m, good). CADENCY 37I 5th of 13 to Carobee in a
vice hurdle at Leicester (2m, soft). EQUITY
LPID 141 Bith of 20 to Green's Van Goyen in a
vice hurdle at Kempton (2m, good to soft), with
RI SLIMBRIDGE (7to worse of) 21 9th. FAN- BHT 151 2nd of 8 to Scent Of Baltie in a novice

hurdle at Folkestone (2m 110yd, good to soft). NWAN 26I 5th of 11 to Signer Sessie in a novice hurdle at Wetherby (2n, soft), where NO SID NO STARS fell when challenging for the lead 3 out. MICK'S TYCOON 7½I 4th of 17 to Super Ritchest in a novice hurdle at Leicester (2m, good) on cenutificate start. ROAD TO AU BON head 2nd of 17 to Kashan in a novice hurdle at Window (2m, good) with SAINT CIEL 25¼I (2th, SAINT CIEL 1½I 2nd of 20 to Kayfast in a novice hurdle at Newbury (2m 100yd, good).

4.00 PRINCETHORPE NOVICES CHASE (£3,782: 2m 4f) (16 runners) ## UU PRINCETHORPE NOVICES CHASE (£3,782: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1 F6-IFIF BLACK HUMOUR 18 (BF.G.S) (R A Bott (Wignare St) Ltd) C Brooks 8-11-11 G Bradley 92

2 121P-21 CHANGE THE ACT 29 (D,3,5) (C Heath) O Sherwood 7-11-11 G Doborne 95

3 44F-1 ROUGH QUEST 70 (D,6) (A Wates) T Emerington 8-11-11 G McCourt 95

4 60P0,0-8 ANBAK 45 (Philip Jones) G Yardley 7-11-5 D Leghy (7) D Leghy (7) G McCourt 95

5 /815/4 BLACK MOCCASHN 31 (G,5) (Mrs H. Levy) Mrs J Pitmen 9-11-5 Mr Pitmen 9-11-5 D Skyrme 66

7 00F283 - CSLTIC BARLE 280 (G,S) (Mrs H. Hodge B-11-5 Mr S R Andrews 95

8 00,0/9- EVENLODE 486 (J Pegst) C Vernon Meller 8-11-5 Mr S R Andrews 95

9 545-P4U FAST STUDY 14 (S) (Brig C Hervey) D Nicholson 7-11-5 R Bellamy 75

10 005072- JOLLY FELLOW 309 (W Morgan) J Leigh 8-11-5 B Powell 83

12 40333P- MOYMET 282 (E Mengan) K Burke 6-11-5 B Powell 83

12 19 3 TWO STEP RHYTHM 15 (Mrs R Stock) J McConnochie 8-11-5 J Pullin (7) 993

14 14-2322 DUO DROM 49 (G) (F Hegges) Mrs D Heine 7-11-0 M Lynch 84

15 P2/0F51- KITCH KOO 322 (S) (Mrs M Wilson) A J Wilson 8-11-0 B A Webb 16 18 205-432 QUEEN OF SPARTA 80 (Lady Helen Smith) Mrs F Welvyn 7-11-0 B A Bellams 83

BETTING: 5-2 Chenge The Act, 3-1 Black Harnour, 8-1 Rough Queet, 7-1 Queen Of Sparta, 8-1 Duo Drom,

BETTING: 5-2 Change The Act, 3-1 Black Hamour, 6-1 Rough Quest, 7-1 Queen Of Spartz, 8-1 Duo Drom, 10-1 Black Moccasin, 16-1 Klichi Koo, 20-1 others.

I OUTINI I O	000
novice chase at Wolverhampton (2m, good) on pen- uitimate start. CHANGE THE ACT beat Silverino 251 in a 10-runner novice chase at Lingfield (2m 4f, good). ROUGH QUEST beat Far Over Struy 81 in a 13-runner novice chase at Hustingdon (2m 4f, good). BLACK MCCCASIN 351a1 4th of 6 to Bolarity 80y in a hendicap hustile at Haydock (2m 4f, good). CELTIC BARLE head 2nd of 11 to Young Bayerd in a handicap hustile at Newbury (3m 110yd.)	TUDY 15I 4th of 13 to Person's Thoms in a novice see at Chepteow (2m 4f, good) on penultimate att, where ELAKENGTON unseated rider at 7th. NO STEP RHYTHM 244 3rd of 11 to Ryde Again a novice chees at Leicester (2m 4f, good). DUO ROM head 2nd of 9 to Mosey Fern in a novice see at Folkestone (2m 4f, good). QUEEN 07-PARTA neck 2nd of 14 to Mosey Fern in a novice see, over course and distance (good), with IRANSTAN 221 4th.

4.30 EBF NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,708: 2m) (25 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Fun Money, 3-1 Young Gus, 5-1 Carrick Lanes, 7-1 Scriven Boy, 10-1 Nicklup, 12-1 others.

□ Native Mission is 6-1 favourite with Ladbroke for the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury on Saturday, but

Knife, 9-1 Rodeo Star, 10-1 Viking Flagship, 14-1 Jinxy Jack, Boarding School, Spanish Servant, Kibreet, 16-1 Bank View, 20-1 Imperial Brush, is 5-1 with the sponsors and Corals.
Ladbroke's full betting for the other
18 acceptors is: 7-1 Egypt Mill
Prince, Galway Star, 8-1 Jungle ginia, Bookcase, 50-1 Galaxy High. Shannon Glen, One For The Pot. Marlingford, Propero, 25-1 Old Vir-

	Z. ZV STANWIX HANDICAP CHASE (£2,346: 3m) (11 runners)	
	1 1122-11 NORVAL 27 (D.F.G.S) (N Mason (Farms) Ltd) Mrs G Reveloy 10-11-11	92 89
	3 22-1113 WREKIN HILL 25 (CD.G.S) (P Pier) W A Stephenson 10-11-10	94
	4 F1-1FP5 OLD NICK 18 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs H Bell) Mrs H Bell 11-11-10	91
	5 512321 CROCK-NA-NEE 22 (C.G.S.) (D Harrison) G Richards 11-11-4	99
	: 6 1454-32 DECENT MAN 66 (D,S) (J Read) P Beaumont 9-10-12	97
	7 P/43-32P BLACK SPUR 25 (D.F.G.S) (J Gibson) J Cheriton 10-10-8	96
	8 53/P21-5 SUPER FOUNTAIN 36 (CD,S) (Mrs F Watton) F Watton 9-10-6 T Reed	91
	9 SP-5P6P BRANDY HAMBRO 22 (CD,S) (R Green) C Parker 11-10-1	_
	10 P-P4033 MAGWOOD 22 (S) (R Green) C Parker 12-10-1	98
	11 23/P/45- CANDY CONE 266 (F,G) (R Brewis) R Brewis 12-10-0	80
SIS	BETTING: 5-2 Crock-Ne-Nee, 7-2 Norvel, 4-1 Wrekin Hill, 6-1 Decent Man, 8-1 Trusty Friend, 10-1 Black S 14-1 Magwood, 16-1 others.	pur,
313	The state of the s	
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2.50 EBF NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,010: 2m 1f 110yd) (11 runners)

2.20 STANWIX HANDICAP CHASE (52,346: 3m) (11 runners)

-Cu	MIIKA . A		
1	61	THE SHADE MATCHER 27 (S) (Edinburgh Woolen Mil Ltd) G Richards 6-11-5 N Doughly	a 99
2	4/0800-5	SORDER FOLLY 27 (Mrs L Freser) J Haldene 7-11-0	68
3	0	DOUKOS 31 (Mrs M Guthrie) J Jefferton 5-11-0	
4	OP.	KELPIE THE CELT 38 (Mrs C Braithweite) W A Stephenson 5-11-0	_
5	P3-F0PF	PERFECTLY POSSIBLE 29 (Quest Design Print Ltd) R Earnshaw 7-11-0 S Meson (7)	78
6	13363/	REJONUS 753 (S) (C Galows) A Strong 7-11-0	
7	030-004	TOURAQUE 26 (1 Curtum) Mrs D Curtum 7-11-0 P Harte	54
Ā	4	ZELLIO'S-STAR 32 (J Henderson (Gatesheadi) J Johnson 5-11-0	-
ā	o-	BRIGHT POLLY 302 (Mrs A Shew) J Haldane 6-109	=
10	2	MOSSIE GOLD 27 (Mts H Greenshields) M Naughton 5-109	
11	M4B	DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF	86
		PEPPERON 27 (M Johnston) J Goulding 6-10-9 C Dennis (3)	_
BET.	NG: 4-7	The Shade Metcher, 6-1 Mossie Gold, 7-1 Zhijo's-Star, 8-1 Toursque, 12-1 Papperon, 16-1	KeL
xe T	ne Çelt, 2	0-1 others.	· range

•		NGMOON RANDICAP CHASE (£2,332: 2m) (11 runners)
1	32-142	AREJO 17 (D.BF,F,G,S) (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 11-120 92
2	5-2220	URA MONEY 40 (CD.F.G.S) (J. Hamilton) G Richards 10-11-13
3	1175-44	WITHY BANK 66 (D.F.G.S) (Hert & Co Insurance Brokers 6/1 Mrs 9 Smith 10.11.14
4	FF-222	RESTERS PROSPECT 24 (C.S) (J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 8-11-11 R Storm A DO
5	2114-3	SAFIXISLAND 38 (D.S) (J Velich) P Beaumoni 8-11-6
5	12351	NTERIM LIB 27 (D.F.G.S) (R Henderson) Mrs S Bradburne 9-11-6 P Williams (7) 00
7	/3/123	PRISTMAS HOLLY 36 (CD.F.G.S) (R Wood) R Wood 11-11-3 M Combb et ac
a	523 11	ANDSKI 20 (D.F.S) (D Nexie) W Storey 9-10-10
9	6/1412-	JGHTWATER AGAIN 67 (D.G.S) (Mrs F Raper) M Hammond 10-10-9
U	300-33	#ERCURIUS 33 (D,S) (Airs A Robertson) D Robertson 10-10-2 A Merrigen 98
11	PP-U32	AVERN TIME 57 (G,S) (R Paistey) R Paistey 11-10-0
ĘĮ	TING: 3	ightwater Again, 7-2 Interm Lib, 5-1 Pura Money, 6-1 Mareto, 8-1 Landsle, 10-1 Bertricland

3.50 HETHERSGILL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,716: 3m 100yd) (9 runners)

8 00-F0 MAY-DAY-BABY 59 (Mrs D Upson) J Upson 6-10-0 D Winter (7) OFP/0 TARTAR TUDOR 14 (Mrs M Thompson) R Thompson 11-10-0 B Datton SETTING: 7-4 Saver Stick, 4-1 Pucks Place, 6-1 Jock's Burn, Scottlish Gold, 8-1 Gecantee, 10-1 Dawn Coyote, 4-1 Mrsy-Day-Baby, 25-1 others.	1RPR/230- PUCKS PLACE 403 (F,G) (Mrs S Smith) Mrs S Smith-11-11-12
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COURSE SPECIALISTS								
FRAINERS I Edwards I Hammond Irrs G Reveloy 3 Moore 3 Richards N Storey	Winners 7 8 9 13 29 6	Runners 23 30 36 58 144 35	Per cent 30.4 26.7 25.0 22.4 20.1 17.1	JOCKEYS D Bentley N Doughly L Wyer P Niven K Doolan R Supple	Winners 3 20 10 17 10 3	Rides 8 71 40 71 52 22	Per cent 37.5 28.2 25.0 23.9 19.2 13.6	

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Section ... *******1--**344** . 4 in the same of the

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3 00 (2m 4f ch) 1, LYPHENTO (D Murphy,

3 00 (2m 4f ch) 1, LYPHENTO (Dilaumy, 31; 2 Well Wrapped (J Osborne, 54 lav), 3, Richards Kate (P Holley, 50-1) ALSO RAN-9-2 lvors Guest (us), 8 Elegant Stranger (f), 20 Mark Kybo (f), 40 Utinason IV (41n; 50 Sharptord Wittshire Yeoman (5th), 100 Mount Eaton Fox (6th), The Chaulteut (f) 11 rn. 1.14; 30; 21, 8, 8 J Gettord at Findon Tote C3 80; 21.70, 21.50, C3 90 DF, C3 30 CSF- £6 45.

3.30 (2m 6l hotio) 1, LAKE TEEREEN (T Grantism, 3-1), 2, Pashto (J Kawanagh, 5-4 tav), 3, Fighting Words (D Murphy, 9-1), ALSO RAN, 9-2 Jaskresker (4th), 7 Golden Celtic (pu), 14 Enborne Lad (5m) 6 tan NR Capabidry Brown Sh nd, 61, ost, 301 R Rowe at Pustorough Total 64 40, 61 70, 61 50, OF 63 60, CSF, 57 25

RACELINE

4.00 (3m 2! 110yd ch) 1, CALABRESE (J. Kavaragh, 56 lav); 2, Fence Judge (C. Lleweign, 13-2); 3, Misster Ed (D. Morris, 14-1). ALSO RAN. 13-2 Mander's Way (pu), 7 Borsai Bud (4th), Playpen (6th), 12 Border Archer (5th), 33 Arctic Baron (pu), 100 Paddy's Dream (pu), Pensioner Patch (pu), 10 ran NRt. Autuma Zulu. 8, 121, hd, 11, 71. N. Henderson at Lambourn, Tote: 52.10; 51 40, 52.80, 52.60 DF; 56.10. CSF-57.86. Tincast: 547.63.
4.30 (2m 2! hdle) 1, WOODUPATHER (P. Scudiarsone, 2-1); Pav); 2, Misster Major (R. Guest, 20-1), 3, Apsimore (M. Richards, 12-1), ALSO RAN. 2-1 (f-law) Herb He Comes (5th), 6 Vidal Clue (8th), 9 Always Ready, 10 Tipp Down, 12 Yeoman Merro, 25 Careleas Kiss (4th), 33 Edmbourg, Predestine, Poppy Cham, 66 Robbin Surns, Gibbol (pu), Mannys Choice, Sydney Barry, Tell You What, Bustino Bay 18 ran NR: Singular Run, Larch Image Gin. 34, 15t. 71, 101, 5t. M. Pipe at Wellington. Tote: £3.10; £1.50, £2.70, £3.50. DF; £56.50. CSF. (244.52). Piacepot: £8.90. 200nd horse, result stood.

2:30 (2m 21 hdle) 1, METAL OISEAU (A Chariton, 7-1), 2, Tanfirion Bay (M Richards 5-2 tav), 3, Almost A Princess (J Leech, 6-1) ALSO RAN 4 Somersaulting (4th), 11-2 Freezing (pu), 10 Whappers Dehght (5th), 12 Across The Card. Beiling Beiling, 25 Fast Run, Green's Thorburn, Borboleta (pu), 33 in The Spotlight (6th), Marzocco 13 ran, 41, 11-1, 21-1, 51, 151, Ju Moore at Andover Toto £15-40, £4-10, £2-10, £1-50. OF. £21-70. CSF £25-86 Ned.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Placepot: £8.90.

Wolverhampton Going: good

2.10 (2m hd/s) 1, Va Lute (D Matthews, 9-4 tay); 2, Beauchamp Fizz (9-2); 3, Silver Strings (33-1). 18 ran. NR: Post Coda. 2, 151. R Holder. Tota 53.40; 51.40, £1.50, £6.30. DF: £4.90. CSF: £12.88. 26.30. DF: £4.90. CSF: £12.88.
2.40 (2m ch) 1, Bounden Duty (M Perrett, 4-5 fav); 2, Sharpgun (20-1); 3, Call Me Early (33-1). 14 ran. 11/4, hd. G. Harwood. Tote: £1.70. £1.20. £7.40. £4.20. DF: £58.80. CSF: £15.71.
3.10 (2m hdle) 1, Snitton Lane (N WHismaon, 4-1); 2, Old Brig (12-1); 3, Nevada Gold (16-1). Comprons 5-4 fav. 15 ran. 41, 81. J Edwards Tote: £5.70. £1.90. £2.90. £3.90. DF: £25.80. CSF: £4.73. N. 3.40 (2m ht cm) 1. Crossorismordible (N ht cm) 1. C

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Calls and Septem shoots the other wines Harby HA2 7,34

4.10 (2m ch) 1. King Of The Lot (R Durwoody, 4-1); 2. Evening Rain (12-1); 3. Roself Clamp (8-1). Monumental Lad 3-1 tav. 8 ran. 7(; 2. D. Micholson, Tote: £5.90. £2.00. £2.80, £1.70. DF: £104.10. CSF: £42.10. Tricast: £306.10. 4.40 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Fight To Win (B Powell, 11-1); 2. Patonku (14-1); 3. Snowy Lane (5-4 fav), 12 rav. 4, 71. I Balding. Tote: £9.90; £1.40. £8.50; £1.20. DF: £51.40. CSF: £145.38. Southwell

1.50 (3m hdle) 1, The Lighter Side (Judy Devies, 8-1): 2, Groomsman (11-2); 3, King Of Shadows (10-1), Regan 7-4 fav. 11 ma. 1/91, 1/91, M Charles, Tota: 210.10; 22.30, 23.00, 23.40. DF: \$26.30, CSF: £51.04. Tricest: £416.89.

2.20 (2m 4f hote) 1, Multihande (6 Deiton, 20-1); 2. Tricycling (14-1); 3, Peacock Feather (9-4 lav). 15 res. NF: Strong Breeze, 1, 102. J Wharton, Tote: 231.90; 55.80, 24.00, 21.70. DF (1st 2nd with any other horse); 55.50. CSF: 5257 (33.

2.50 (2m 4f hole) 1, Kovalievskie (Mrs P Nissh, 7-1); 2, Nut Trae (11-6); 3, My Chiara (8-11 fav); 8 ma. NR: Taxing, 101, 201, D Witson, Tota: 55,70; 52.10, £1.10, £1.40, (Fr: £28.10, CSF; £26.55. J.20 (2m 4t hole) 1, Tristen's Cornet (J A. Herris, 8-1); 2, Working Overtime (16-1); 3, Hopeful Alda (33-1). Non Permanent 1-3 fav. 9 ran. 12, 1/ai, J Herris at Melton Mowbrey. Tota: 27.50; 21.80, 22.70; 28.00. DF: 223.50. CSF; 2104.50. Tricast 2354961.

3.50 (2m hole) 1, Gymorak Sovereign (R Garritty 8-11 tav): 2, Nornex Lad (5-1): 3, Rarfy's Dream (11-1): 13 cm, NR: Chaper Island. 8f, 3l. M H Essterby at Melton. Tota: 22.00; £1.20, £1.70, £2.80. DF: £3.40, CSF: £5.05.

4.20 (Ion 6f Bat) 1. Massar's Crown (5 D Williams, 14-1): 2, James The First (14-1): 3, Qualitair Crossade (7-2). Fly Guard 3-1 fav. 15 ran. Nft: Sarg De Fless; 8, 6. M. Craomen at Market Resen. Tota: £18.20. £2.20, £3.20, £2.40. Df {1st 2nd with any other horse): £2.60. CSF: £203.01. Placeport £741.50. ☐ Last season's Arkle Trophy winner Remittance Man faces a maximum of seven rivals in Saturday's rescheduled Arlington Premier Series final at Newbury.

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD PARK: 2.10 Crown Reserve,

Gooch warns his days are drawing to close

FROM ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN AUCKLAND

AS NEW Zealand cricket left an era behind here yesterday. and with confusingly mixed feelings, there was a reminder that England must also prepare for upheaval, even as they are winning games with a style and facility absent from their cricket for too long.

Victory, by 168 runs, in the second Test match at Eden Park made this England team the first since India, 24 years ago, to win twice in a series in this country. For New Zealand, it was also the end of a 13-year unbeaten home run, a sequence which imposed a negative outlook that only defeat could banish.

Those stagnant days were consigned to history on the type of pitch this country has not seen in years and, while he stopped short of expressing open relief, Martin Crowe, the captain, did sav: "I have just told the lads that this is the end of a long and successful period in our cricket and that we start afresh in the next game. In Wellington . on Thursday, we begin a new

England's new era began when Graham Gooch was appointed captain, a little more than two years ago. His leadership and example have transformed the attitude of

Wellington: New Zealand

yesterday announced its team

to meet England in the third Test starting here on Thurs-

day, making only one change.

Ian Smith, the experienced

wicketkeeper who missed the

second Test due to a finger

Adam Parore, who filled in

for him in the second Test

and performed admirably be-

hind the stumps, has been

omitted. Smith's recall may

owe a lot to loyalty and also

with an eye to the World Cup,

injury, has been recalled.

the team he has now led to eight wins, and only four de-feats, in 20 Tests but, at the end of this latest triumph, he wore the weary expression of one who knows his time is almost up.

"I have got to finish some time soon," he said. "There is not much petrol left in the tank. I've been speaking to Richard Hadlee during this Test and he knows exactly how I feel.

"I am 39 this year, almost pensionable for a cricketer. and although I still love playing, I find the recovery time needed between games is getting longer. At my age, once you start to lose it a bit, there is no coming back."

This may have seemed unnecessarily maudlin talk amid the euphoria of a victory in which the team displayed so much of the character preached by the captain. But it is a matter that has been preying on Gooch's mind for some time now.

It is an open secret that, having agonised at length be-fore making this trip, he has no intention of touring India next winter, a decision which need not, in itself, mean an end to his England career. What he is now finding, however, is that the punishing physical standards he sets himself are almost beyond a man approaching 40, play-ing on the relentless interna-

where his dashing strokeplay

may be more suited to that

The selectors have kept faith in Blair Hardand, the

young opener playing in his first Test series, despite his

achieving a pair in the latest

match. New Zealand lost the

second Test in Auckland to

give England an unbeatable 2-0 lead. (Agencies)

NEW ZEALAND XII: M D Crowe (captain) B R Hardand, J G Wright, A H Jones, K R Rutherford, I D S Smith, D N Patel, R T Latharn, C L Cairns, D K Morrison, M L Stria, W Wateson

Smith replaces Parore

Even 20 years ago, it would have been different, but now that one-day games punctu-ate the schedule with ruthless regularity. fitness is a prerequisite. Gooch, being a perfectionist, would not want it any other way, but he is finding that minor injuries are harder to shake off and a training routine, which once he would complete without thinking, is

He has cut down on his road-running, partly to protect a knee injury which may require surgery but also because it leaves him too tired on a cricketing day. The knee apart, he is also suffering from an old hand injury which may have some connection with the unthinkable number of catches he is putting down.

counter-productive to his

Gooch's batting form will keep retirement thoughts in check for a while. His century in this game was his eighth in 16 Tests; his previous eight had taken 77 games. He puts it down to the fact that only in the last two years has he conquered the mental side of his game with a simple philosophy he repeated last night as he reflected on the match-

winning innings. "I had missed out a few times, and when you don't score runs your confidence can take a dent. But you keep



believing in your ability. If you don't, you might as well not play, because you will never succeed."

Crowe, a student of the psychology of cricket, was im-pressed. "I really admire Graham's desire to succeed," he says. "He wants to lead from the front all the time. We have seen him practising here at breakfast-time every day of this game and, although we knew he had been in bad nick, we also knew he would fight it through."

Neither captain con-demned the Eden Park pitch after a game in which, taking into account the rain-delayed start, 40 wickets fell inside four playing days. But both men said enough to suggest that the well-intentioned efforts to create a positive result had strayed beyond accentable bounds.

Crowe said: "It was the sort of wicket we need to play Tests on, and the best side won on it. But it was too onesided on Sunday when the ball was flying off a length or shooting along the ground. Nobody wants that, but then nobody expected it. I have certainly never seen it happen here before."

Another rigid Gooch philosophy is never to moan about conditions, simply to back yourself and your players to win in them. The home side prepares whatever type of pitch they want," he said. "I have no complaints about it. But the bounce was uneven in later days, which meant it was very much like a Headingley wicket of old."

After years of protecting their millstone of a record with pitches tailored for tedium, New Zealand have a fine line to tread as they seek more positive cricket. This pitch at Eden Park went too far, because no Test match should be played in conditions where batting is a dan-gerous lottery. The Basin Reserve pitch at Wellington this week will be unveiled with some trepidation.



Saluting a landmark: Kapil Dev won this appeal against Taylor to claim his 400th Test wicket

Kapil Dev shares the glory with the young master

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK IN PERTH

Sachin Tendulkar and Kapil Dev's 400th Test wicket were the highlights of the third day's play in the fifth Test match here between Australia and India. Through the last hour, though, neither Boon nor Jones wore a helmet. a sure enough reflection of Australia's comfortable position. They lead by 178 runs with two days left and eight sec-

ond-innings wickets in hand. When Phillips was out in the last over before tea the first 21 wickets in the match had all fallen to catches, 19 of them at slip or behind the wicket or at short leg. To the general delight, Kapil then had Taylor leg before. His outlook on the game, in an age when it is taken with such deadly seriousness, is splendidly refreshing, and endears him to his fellow players no less than to spectators.

Kapil's next goal is Richard Hadlee's record of 431 Test wickets, which could fall to him either in South Africa. when India play four Test matches there later this year.

SCOREBOARD AUSTRALIA: First knings 346 (D C Boot 107, A R Border 59, T M Moody 50, N Prabhakar 5 for 101)

Second Innings
W N Phillips c Kapil Dev b Snneth ...
M A Taylor Bow b Kapil Dev
D C Boon not out
D M Jones not out
D M Jones not out Extras (\$0.3, nb 2). _____. Total (2 Wids) 164
"A R Border, T M Moody, † A Heaty, M G Hughes, P R Relifel, C J McDermott and M R Whitney to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS, 1-27, 2-31 BOWLING: Kapi Dev 14-4-18-1; Prabhsker 12-3-33-0; Snnath 11-3-33-1 (2 nb); Repu 10-4-17-0.

nb); Raps 10-417-0.
INDIA: First Innings
K. Srikkanth e Boon b McDermott...
N S Sidhu c Healy b Hughes...
S N Manjerelar e Jones b Hughes...
S R Tendulkar e Moody b Whitney...
D B Vengearies of Enjoir b Hughes...
M Azharuddin c Heely b McDermott
S V Raju e Taylor b Whitney...
Kepil Dev e Hughes b Whitney...
M Prabhalear c Reiffel b Whitney...
M S More-c Healy b Hughes...
J Smatth not out.

A STUNNING century by or against England in India soon after that. Sunil Gavaskar, who held the catch which gave Kapil his first Test wicket, at Faisalabad in 1978, said yesterday that 432 Test wickets would be a much harder record to beat than his own 10,122 Test runs. The chances are that Tendulkar, for one, will get more runs than that.

Playing as he did yesterday morning, he is already arguably the best batsman in the world. This was not the innings of a brilliant 18-year-old. He showed manufity, tenacity and judgment of an order that was quite extraordinary for someone so young.

While Tendulkar's elders were letting Australia run away with the game, he himself was doing all he could to prevent them from doing so. The way he rose onto his toes to scotch the bounce in the Perth pitch and to force the ball through the off side off the back foot, or wide of midon, was marvellous. Tendulkar has the manners

to make a proper acknowledgement of the crowd's applause when he reaches a hundred, which he did now, his second of the series and third in Tests.

His only chance had been a very quick one to short leg off Whitney when he was 67. Of the 98 runs India added yesterday morning Tendulkar made 81. When Whitney had him caught at second slip in the third over of the afternoon he had faced 161 balls and hit 16 fours across Australia's fastest outfield. Kiran More made him a worthy partner, helping to add 81 for the ninth wicket and to steer india from 159 for eight to 272

□ Delhi: The Indian cricket selectors have included the injured vice-captain, Ravi Shastri, in their World Cup party.

WORLD CUP PARTY: M Azharuddr (ceptain), R J Shashr, K Shkkanth, S v Mangelser, S R Tendulker, Kapi Dev. P K Anne, V Kenthi, A Judeja, K S More, M Prabheler, S L V Raju, J Smrath E Benerjee.

FULL SCOREBOARD FROM AUCKLAND

New Zealand won toss :						C C Lewis run out (Patel/Parore)	23
ENGLAND: Firs	t Innine	35			.	Mix-up over second run †R C Russell c Hartland b Cairns	24
		- 6s	48	Min	Balls	Formed to colle	
*G A Gooch c Parore b Morrison	4	-	1	13	12	D R Pringle ibw b Calms	2
Edged push at leg-cutter	•	_	•	19	12	I Blaved ormee lina	
A J Stewart c Parore b Cairns	4	_	1	18	11	P A J DeFreites c Wright b Morrison	0
Edged attempted drive	-					P C R Tufnell not out	
Edged attempted drive G A Hick low b Calms	30	_	3	130	88	PCRTume# not out	U
Transact on back tool				÷	ا ـ ا	Extras (b 8, lb 16, nb 2)	26
R A Smith c Parore b Calms	0	_	_	2	1	EV183 (0 0' 10 10' 10 5)	-==
Played across late outswinger A J Lamb b Su's	13	•_	3	47	26	Total (413 min, 98.4 overs)	321
Played on attempting back-loot force	13	-	3	71	. س	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29 (Stewart), 2-33 (High	<u>k), 3-93</u>
D A Reeve c Parore b Watson	22	_	2	104	87:	263 (Gooch), 6-269 (Reeve), 7-319 (Russell), 8-3	321 (Lev
Fencing at leg-cutter	_		_		•	(DeFreitas).	
C C I awis c Cairos b Watson	33	_	6	89	57	BOWLING: Morrison 21.4-6-68-2 (1 nb) (5-3-7-	1, 2-0-4-
Cut hard and low to right of gully					_	18-1); Caims 19-6-86-2 (4-2-6-0, 2-0-17-0, 6-1-3	90, 1-1
Cut hard and low to right of gully †R C Russell c Parone b Caims	33	_	3	135	101	10-59-1 (1 nb) (7-1-24-0, 5-1-20-0, 2-1-3-0, 12-7-7-0, 3-1-20-0); Patel 22-7-43-1 (one spell).	12-1]; 30
Edged lifting bell		_	_				
Edged lifting bell D R Pringle lbw b Calme	41	1	4	124	93	INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Third day: 50: (Gooch 34, Smith 11) in 23 overs. 100: 135m	/5MID,
Payed across line P A J DeFreitas c Crowe b Cairns	•	_	_	19	17	overs, 200; 212min, 48.5 overs, Tea: 204-4 (Go	61, JU.4 och 77
Nin-horized to wide mid-on	•					263mm, 62.5 overs. Fourth day: New ball take	n alter i
Nes-hooked to wide mid-on P C R Tufnell not out	8	_	_	29	13	Russell 6) 300: 374mm, 91.4 overs.	
Extras (lb 11, nb 5)	16					NEW ZEALAND: Fir	st Inni
Total (359 min, 83 overs)	203						
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9 (Gooch), 2-9 (Stew	ari), 3-9	(Smith)	L 4-31	(Lamb)	1. 5-72	B R Hartland Ibw b Lewis	0
(Hick), 6-91 (Reeve), 7-128 (Lewis), 8-165 (Tussell)	9-171	(DeFre	itas), 1	10-203		
(Pringle).	-	-	•	•	•	Seaten on back foot J G Wright b Pringle	15
BOWLING: Marrison 17-2-55-1 (2 nb) (5-1-12	1, 4-0-1	8-0, 3-0-	12-0, 4	-1 -9- 0,	1-0-4-	Played on, oushing forward	
(i) Cerms 21-4-52-6 (2 nb) (4-1-10-2, 7-1-15-1,	2090.	8-2-18-3	i): Wals	SON 24-	1341-	A H Jones c Smith b DeFreitzs	14
2 (7-4-4-0, 12-6-24-2, 5-3-13-0); Su'a 21-8-44-1	(1 nb) (5	i-1-21-1,	5-2-4-(), 5-1-1	1-0.6-	Cut long hop to cover 'M D Crowe c Hick b Lewis	
4-8-G).							45
INTERMEDIATE SCORES: First day: Start	delayed	until 2.1	5pm b	y rain.	50: 92	Edged to second stip K R Rutherford c Russell b DeFreitzs	26
min, 19.5 overs. Tea at 65-4 (Hick 28, Reeve	: 15) in	25 over	s. 100:	192 #	±i∩, 43	Glaved hook	20
overs. Second day: 150: 279 mm, 64.4 overs	. 200: 3	52 min,	81.20	vers.		D N Patel low b Lewis	24
Second Inni	nne					Region niguino hallifonusiri	
· Occount iiii	90	6s	45		Balis	C L Cairns c Hick b Tutnell	1
						Caught at cover we selly point's boot †A C Parore low b Pringle	_
*G A Gooch run out (Watson)	114	2	15	294	220	†A C Parore low b Pringle	0
A J Stewart c Parore b Su'a		_	1	50	31	Playing no shot M L Su'a not out	0
Cionaina deux leo erde		_	•	30	0.	M C 30 8 110t Cut	•
G A Hick lbw b Su'a	4	_	1	g.	5	D K Morrison Ibw b Lewis	0
Dector by beginning			-	-		Beaten playing half-forward W Watson b Lewis	-
R A Smith b Morrison	35	-	7	64	45		2
Played on cultion		_			4-	Not in line	
A J Lamb c Watson b Patel	60	1	10	72	47	Extras (nb 15)	15
Drove to long-off D A Reeve lbw b Watson	25	_	1	130	112	Total (259 min, 63 overs)	142
U A REGVE IOW O WATSON	20	_		130	112		_

1	P A J DeFreites c Wright b Morrison Drave to mid-off	0	_	_	12	5
В	P C R Tufnell not out	0	-	-	8	5
1	Extras (b 8, lb 16, nb 2)					
Б	Total (413 min, 98.4 overs)	321				
7	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29 (Stewart), 2-33 (H 263 (Gooch), 6-269 (Reeve), 7-319 (Russell), 8 (DeFreitzs).	ick), 3-9: -321 (Le	3 (Smit vis), 9-3	h), 4-18 121 (Pri	12 (Len ngle),	nd), 5- 10-321
7	BOWLING: Monison 21.4-6-66-2 (1 nb) (5-3-7 18-1): Cairns 19-6-86-2 (4-2-6-0, 2-0-17-0, 6-1-	0,204	0.4-2-1	17-1, 4-	1-20-0,	6.4-0
1	10-59-1 (1 nb) (7-1-24-0, 5-1-20-0, 2-1-3-0, 12-7 7-0, 3-1-20-0); Patel 22-7-43-1 (one specif).	-12-1); S	u'a 10-3	3-43-2 (5-2-16	2, 2-0
3	INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Third day: 50 (Gooch 34, Smith 11) in 23 overs. 100: 135	75min,	16.3	DV8/S.	Lunch 173mir	: 66-2
7	overs, 200; 212min, 48.5 overs, Tea; 204-4 (G	ooch 77.	Reeve	2) in 5	2 overs	. 250 :
3	263mm, 62.5 overs. Fourth day: New ball tak Russell 6) 300: 374mm, 91.4 overs.	en after	67 ove	3 at 26	3-6 (Le	ewris 8,
	NEW ZEALAND: F	irst Inn	ings			
	· _		68	45	Min	Balls
2	B R Hartland low b Lewis	0	-	- .	14	14
	Seaten on back foot J G Wright b Pringle	15	_		. 93	72
-	Played on, ousning forward					
	A H Jones c Smith b DeFreitas	14	-	2	65	40
	'M D Crowe c Hick b Lewis	45	-	6	135	113
2 3	Edged to second stip K R Rutherford c Russell b DeFreitze: Glaved hook	26	-	4	84	72
	D N Patel Ibw b Lewis	24	-	5	60	38
	Beaten playing half-forward C L Calms c Hick b Tufnell	1	_	_	6	.0
8	Caught at cover we silly point's boot	•			•	-
0	†A C Parore low b Pringle	O	-	-	9	2
1	M L Su'a not out	0	-	-	23	13
5	D K Morrison Ibw b Lewis Beelen playing half-torward	0	-		1	1
5	W Watson b Lewis	2	-	-	16	18
7	Not in line Extres (nb 15)	15				

Wright (5) retired hurt at 13-1 (10 overs) and returned at 91-3 (41 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1.2 (Hartland), 2-35 (Jones), 3-91 (Rutherford), 4-102 (Crowe), 5-123 (Wright), 6-124 (Cairns), 7-139 (Parsre), 8-139 (Patel), 9-139 (Morrison), 10-142 (Watson), 80-WLING: DeFreities 16-2-53-2 (2 nb) (6-2-10-0, 5-0-15-1, 5-0-28-1); Lewis 21-7-31.5 (13 nb) (8-2-14-1, 10-4-15-1, 3-1-2-3); Pringle 15-7-21-2 (7-3-12-0, 8-4-9-2), Reser 7-1-21-0 (one spell), Tuthell 4-2-16-1 (one spell). INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Lunch: 0-0 (Hartland 0, Wright 0) in 2 overs. 50:

104mm, 24.1 overs. Tea: 55-2 (Crowe 20, Rut) 42.2 overs.	nerford 8) in 31 (wers.	100: 17	•
Second Inni	ngs	•			
		6s	4s	·Min	•
B R Hartland c Russell b DeFreitas Edged leg-cutter	0		_	1	
J G Wright low b Lewis Played back to shooter	0		- .	9	
A H Jones low b DeFreitas Besien by breek-back	5	-:	. 1	25	
"M D Crowe c Lamb b DeFreitas Edged to first sko	56		. 9	151	
K R Rutherford c Stewart b Pringle	32	· -	5	88	
D N Patel c and b Tufnell	17	-	. з	30	
C L Cairns c Russell b Tufnell Edged ball that turned and bounced	24	-	4	65	•
†A C Parcre low b Lewis	. 15	-		82	
M L Su'a low b DeFreitas	36	1	6	76 .	
D K Morrison run out (Stewart)	12		.2	72	
W Watson not out	5	-	-	_: 26	
Extras (lb 1, nb 11)	12				
Total (S17 min, 79 overs)	214	٠			

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0 (Hartland), 2-0 (Winght), 3-7 (Jones), 4-77 (Rutherlord), 5-109 (Patel), 5-118 (Crowe), 7-153 (Carms), 8-173 (Parore), 9-203 (Sura), 10-214 BOWLING: DeFreitas 27-11-62-4 (12-5-27-2, 3-1-10-1, 5-2-12-0, 2-0-8-0, 5-3-5-1), Lews 27-4-83-2 (11 nb) (9-1-30-1, 5-0-21-0, 2-0-5-0, 1-0-6-0, 6-1-15-1, 4-2-6-0); Pringle 7-2-23-1 (2-1-2-0, 4-1-13-1, 1-0-8-0); Tufnell 17-5-45-2 (3-1-7-1, 3-0-9-0, 9-2-29-1, 2-2-0-0); Hick 1-1-0-0

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Lunch: 18-3 (Crows 5, Rutherford 7) in 9 overs. 50: 74mm, 17.2 overs, 100: 142min, 33.1 overs, Tea: 114-5 (Crows 52; Cairns 0) in 38 overs 150: 207min, 50 4 overs, 200: 275min, 67 overs Result: England won by 168 runs at 11.10 on the fifth day. Man of the match: G A Gooch (adjudicator: Sir Richard Hadlee)

Umpires: B L Aldridge and R S Dunne.
First Test: Christchurch: England won by an innings and four runs.
Third Test: Wellington: February 8 to 10.

8493 355 8190 325 8989 309 6625 307 23.92 25 20 Durham well beaten

LEADING TEST WICKET-TAKERS

in opening match

their World Cup preparations with a 123-run victory against England's first-class newcomers, Durham, here yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Temperatures in the high 80s, an altitude of 4,500ft and lack of practice all contributed to Durham's disappointing start to their fourweek tour as they were thoroughly outplayed by a side coached by the former Essex

seam bowler, Don Topley. Durham play Zimbabwe under World Cup rules again today before their hosts play South Africa tomorrow, then fly to Australia on Thursday

Harare: Zimbabwe began bed pitch, Zimbabwe scored their World Cup preparations 274 for four in their 50 overs. with the young left-handed opener, Andy Flower, making an impressive 90 and the experienced Andy Pycroft an unbeaten 83 off 78 balls. Durham were restricted to 151 for eight in reply, the opener. John Glendenen, topscoring with 41.

SCORE: Zimbabwe 274 for 4 (50 overs: A Flower 90, A J Pyecroft 83 not out); Durham 151 for 6 (50 overs).

□ Napier, New Zealand: The England women were held to a draw by New Zea-land Under-23 when their three-day march ended here yesterday. Set a target of 238 in 146 minutes plus 20 overs,

ICE HOCKEY

The competitive race is for second place

By Norman de Mesquita

DURHAM Wasps go marching on and are a virtual certainty to win the premier division of the Heineken League for the second successive year.

With eight games to play, they need only ten points to make sure of the title and, as their 6-4 win over Cardiff Devils last weekend was their 21st game without defeat, it looks like a formality. The race for the minor

placings continues to be close and Humberside Seahawks, with away wins over Bracknell Bees and Murrayfield Racers, have moved into sec-

There was a considerable movement of players last week during the lew days preceding the transfer deadline and perhaps the most surprising move was that of Scott Morrison from Humberside, after he had scored

91 points for them. Morrison was responsible for a goal and three assists for his new team. Billingham

Bombers, who were beaten 9-8 by Nottingham Panthers, for whom Dan Dorion scored the winning goal with only 32 seconds remaining. There was a late equaliser for Ayr Raiders against Norwich and Peterborough Pirates. Mark Dennehy, who scored three times in the third period, got the goal which forced a tie with 27 seconds on the

Telford Tigers confirmed that they are the form side in the first division with a 10-6 win over Fife Flyers but they were held to a draw by Lee Valley Lions. This was the Tigers fifth draw of the season; a League record.

SON; a League record.

RESULTS: Heineken League: Premier division: Ayr Raiders 6, Norwich and Peterborough Preties 8; Bracinnell Bese 4, Humberside Seahewke 8; Nottinghem Panthers 9; Writtey Werkors 6; Ballingham Bombers 8, Nottingham Panthers 9; Dunham Wesps 6, Cardiff Devils 4; Murrayfield Racers 3, Humberside Seahewks 5; Whitley Wardors 3, Norwich and Peterborough Praties 2; First division: Besingstoke Betwers 13, Swindon Wildotats 5, Stough Jote 21, Blackburn Belichtewks 7, Tellord Tigers 10, File Pyers 6; Les Valley Lions 8, Tellord Tigers 10, File Pyers 8; Les Valley Lions 8, Tellord Tigers 10, File Pyers 8, Les Valley Lions 8, Tellord Tigers 9; Remitted Radders 10, Blackburn Blackburn 84; Trafford Metros 2, File Pyers 8.

When fog fails to obscure the fun

By Peter Barnard THE weekend weather fore-

cast on a Friday night is watched avidly by anybody planning to go anywhere, by gardeners, by brides-to-be and by television sports producers. By far the most nervous category of late must have been the last men-tioned. For the live televising of sport, there can be no more hideous manifesta-tion of the "varied" British

climate than fog.

But televised fog can do wonders for family unity. My wife is not interested in any sport and I have never quite taken to horse racing. and yet at lunchtime on Saturday my wife and I were glued to Grandstand and in particular to the one o'clock race from Chepstow.

Our home is separated from Chepstow only by the Severn Bridge and a few miles of motorway and so a glance out the window had told us what to expect: horses dimly perceived, as if trying to identify birds circling the cooling towers of a power station. The start of the race, being nearest to us, was fairly visible, but as the horses rounded two bends

SPORT ON **TELEVISION** THE WEEK IN REVIEW

and found themselves in the straight on the far side that valiant commentator, Ju-lian Wilson, finally had to own up: "You can't see them, I can't see them, nobody can see them." The two leading horses

could at least see each other, being, so far as we could tell, neck and neck. Having little interest in the outcome, my wife fell to sug-gesting ways in which this kind of situation might be eased in future. I liked best her suggestion that the jockeys have miners' lamps fitted to their helmets, possibly with different coloured

bulbs to signify their owners' colours. So absorbed were we in this debate that we scarcely noticed a horse that seemed to be out of it come sweeping through the fog like a ghost on Hallowe'en to upset the odds-makers in the We were agreed that the one o'clock from Chepstow was the most absorbing race we had failed to see in a long time. Happily, visibility was better at Twickenham and

pretty tolerable at Cardiff, so that the weekend's main event lived up to the billing and produced two five na-tions' championship matches that were well worth the time investment. England-Ireland was the best rugby game I have seen on television in many years and I

felt suitably chastened by the England display.

In Saturday morning's Times. I had speculated that the prospect of an Eng-land team passing the ball was one of the more fanciful jokes one had heard of late, yet here it was: an England team running the ball straight through the Irish defence within the first 30

seconds. Sorry, lads.
The BBC had Paul Ackford, of England, and Hugo MacNeill, of Ireland, in the Twickenham studio and we could not have wished for two more articulate and perceptive com-menters on the game, MacNeill had a slightly nerthe match, which was not, I think, caused by the dannt-ing prospect of appearing on the box. I suspect MacNeill, who has been on the wrong end of a rampant England team, had a sneaking feeling that it was all about to happen again. It

With Gooth and Co doing

so well in New Zealand, it

seems to me a pity that we are dependent on the news and the daily highlights pro-grammes to check England's progress down under This has proved good enough so far, because the wickets have been falling like rain. But if anybody puts together a long and thoughtful innings in the third Test, highlights will not satisfy the appetite, al-though I can quite see that cricket on television relies so much on the bidding these days. It is clear from the first two Tests that counting the gate receipts

cannot take long. The other day I saw New Zealand described in a newspaper as "cricket-mad". The author of that article must be feeling a little sheepish, so to speak.

	Put in to bat on a feather- eight at the close. (Agend	e nome team were 157 for ght at the close. (Agencies)					
	SHOW REPORTS	V.7					
	Depth Conditions (cm) Runs to Weather Temp	Last					
	L U Piste resort (5pm) °C	fall					
	AUSTRIA Bad K'kirchheim . 30 80 fair most cloudy .3 (All lifts operating. Resort very busy)	30/1					
	Brand	21/1					
	Geltur	21/1					
	lg(s	21/1					
	Kitzbuhel	21/1					
	Sealbach	21/1					
	BULGARIA Borovets	: . 1/2					
	(Improved conditions thanks to snowfall Saturday) Pamporovo	1/2					
	- (Powder snow on hard and icy base, Most runs open)	-,-					
	FRANCE						
	Alpe d'Huez	21/1					
	Chatel	20/1					
	Flaine	21/1					
·	Tignes	21/1					
	ROMANIA						
	Polerie Bresov35 35 fair open surmy4 (Best skiing for beginners with powder snow on firm base)	1,2					
i	SWITZERLAND						
-	Devois	20/1					
-	Gstand	21/1					
	Morgins	20/1					
	Verbier 30 80 good open sumy 4 (Good upper runs. Up to 170cm on Mont Fort glacier)	21/1					
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AY It by

FOOTBALL West Ham may bank on Small to

By Louise Taylor

avoid upset

THE expression "we were not at the races" is much beloved of beaten football managers, but Billy Bonds must hope that he will not be offering such a lament should West Ham United lose at The Racecourse Ground tonight.

Bonds knows that Wrex-ham will give West Ham's first division names a run for their money in an FA Cup fourth round replay forced by the fourth divison side's 2-2 draw at Upton Park ten days ago. Brian Flynn, the Wrexham manager, said: "We beat Arsenal here in the third round, so who is to say we cannot do it again against

West Ham." So great is interest in this televised fixture that the teams will play before a sellout crowd of 20,000. Originally only 17,500 tickets were on sale for the match but Wrexham police last week agreed to raise the capacity by 2,500. The prize on offer is a fifth round trip to either Ox-

ford United or Sunderland. One man who hopes to help West Ham achieve it is Simon Clarke. Aged 20, and with just a minute of first team experience behind him, he replaces Matthew Rush as the only alteration to Bonds's

That means another appearance in goal for Tony Parks who replaced the injured Ludek Miklosko during the 1-0 win against Oldham Athletic on Saturday.

Parks's principal claim to fame is the dramatic save he

Since then his star has waned and he has earned his wages at various outposts including Brentford and Fulham. "At least it means I know what playing at places like Wrex-ham is like," he said. Mike Small hopes to re-

made in a penalty shoot-out that secured the Uefa Cup for

Tottenham Hotspur in 1984.

strict either Frank McAvennie or Trevor Morley to the bench by starting in attack after coming on for the last half hour on Saturday. "I have been disappointed with my form," he said, "but we have not been playing well as a team and the chances have not been coming."

Leeds United trust that Eric Cantona will be converting plenty for them. The French international forward trained for the first time at Elland Road yesterday after signing on loan from Nimes until the end of the season.

Cantona may play in the reserves against Bolton Wanderers tomorrow night, and Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, would like him to make his first team debut at Oldham on Saturday.

If the loan goes well, Leeds have an option to sign Cantona for £1 million in the summer. Wilkinson said: "I was pleasantly surprised by Eric's fitness in training and he is in contention for Saturday. He has a huge reputation and must be worth the gamble. He understands that no player is guaranteed any-

Parry to air solution

THE negotations between the Football Association, Football League and first division clubs over the terms for the establishment of the FA Premier League resume at Lancaster Gate this morning (Peter Ball writes). The chance of the League getting off the ground next season

may depend on the outcome. The first meeting two weeks ago ended in impasse over the issue of promotion and relegation during the transitional period when the Premier

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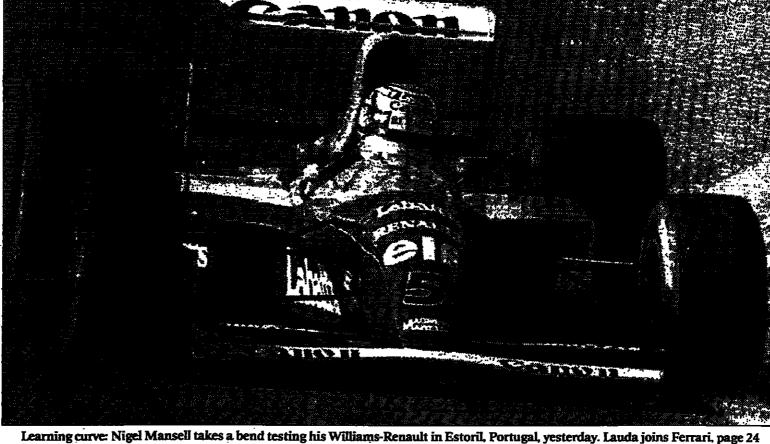
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M HE PARTY

League reduces to 20 clubs from the present 22. That remains the stumbling block since the Football League insist that the guaranteed three promotion places be maintained during this period.

Some compromise is essential, and Rick Parry, the acting chief executive of the Premier League, is likely to propose that a solution would be for 1992-3 to be a normal season with four clubs relegated and two promoted at the end of the next season.



Robidoux finds peak form

BY PHILYATES Those two efforts from the

Canadian champion proved

shrewd psychological blows

and Wilkinson found it im-

possible to repair the

Robidoux, who moved to

Scotland from Montreal six

months ago, gave much of the

credit to his manager Ian

Doyle, renowned as a hard

taskmaster. "He's always

pushing me. I've not been satisfied with the way I've

been playing but he's been on

my back to practice for five or

ALAIN Robidoux, giving undoubtedly his best display of the season, reached the quarter-finals of the £365,000 Benson and Hedges Masters with a surprise 5-2 victory over Gary Wilkinson, the world matchplay champion, at the Wentbley Conference Centre yesterday.

When Wilkinson, the world No. 5, made a 119 break in the second frame and, leading 2-1, forged ahead by 69-0 in the fourth, Robidoux didnot have the look of a winner. However, he levelled at 2-2 with a 39 clearance to black and recovered from 5-49 in the next with a 63 clearance.

six hours a day and it's worked. Ken Doherty scored a 5-4 first-round win over Tony

Jones, the holder of the European Open title. Doherty, aged 22, from Dublin, who beat Alex Higgins, Willie Thorne and Nigel Bond during the qualifying competi-tion, fought back from a 4-2 deficit with breaks of 87, 56 and a 47 in the deciding frame initiated by a fluked

Having lost four times in the deciding frame in big events this season, Doherty, the world No. 51, was understandably relieved to finally close match.

RESULTS: First round: K Doherty (Rep of tra) bt A Jones (Eng), 5-4. A Robidoux (Can) bt G Wilkinson (Eng), 5-2.

emerge victorious - from a

YACHTING

Pajot confirms his promise

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN SAN DIEGO

THE America's Cup trials finally came to life on Sunday when Marc Pajor's promising French challenger, Ville de Paris, won a surprise victory oions, Il Moro di Venezia. At the finish, 25 seconds makes a mistake.

was all that divided the two crews after they had been locked together throughout the 20-mile race. Paul Cayard and his Italian crew threw

off the tight French cover. The duel proved that racing in these new America's Cup class yachts can be tight, but also confirmed that it is alover the Italian world cham- most impossible to overtake

The result dropped the Italians from first to joint third place, with the French, in this first round-robin series, one point behind New Zealand and Japan. Among the lower everything into the fight, in-stigating 37 tacks on the sec-ond beat, but failed to shake and Japan. Among the lower ranks, there is an air of des-peration to find extra speed

before the second round-robin trials start on February 13. Within the defender camps, Bill Koch's America3 is preparing to launch its third boat today, to replace

of defence trials starting on

February 8. PEDITUATY 5.
RESULTS: Challenger trials: Seventh round: Tre Konor (Swa) bt Challenga Australia, dnc; Ville de Paris bt II Moro di Venazia, 25aec; New Zealand bt Spirit of Australia, dnc; Nippon bt Espana '92, 4min 34eac. Overati: equal 1, Nippon and New Zealand, 5wins, 1 defeat; equal 3, II Moro di Venazia and Ville de Paris, 4.2; 5, Spirit of Australia, 32; 6, Espana '92, 2-4; 7, Tre Kronor, 1-5; 8, Challenga Australia, 0-5. **DRUGS IN SPORT**

Games may see blood tests used

FROM DAVID MILLER IN COURCHEVEL

BLOOD testing, as a new method of detecting the use of performance-enhancing drugs, could become established practice by the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) medical commission in time for the Olympic Games in Barcelona. Although this common-sense improvement in the fight against illegal performance is controversial on the grounds of offending some religious principles and being an invasion of privacy — it is a necessary step in what has so far been a mainly

losing battle. Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the commission, revealed here yesterday that trials are still being conducted, and that one test is already regarded as reliable.

The controversy over alleged objections is sidestepped by the simple premise: no one is obliged to compete in the Olympic Games. Those who do must recognise the provisions that the IOC takes to ensure fair competition. Keba M'bave, of Senegal, an international high court judge and an IOC vice-president, has given the green light after legal examination of the proposal.

The same principle applies, de Merode emphasised, in the gender testing which has been the standard practice

for women competitors since 1968. There has been a flurry of objections in the past few days by the National Ethical Council of French Medicine. De Merode yesterday con-demned the French for not having properly studied the IOC medical commission's

"We have the same objectives as the French, to defend medical ethics," de Merode said. "Competitors do not have a right to compete in the Games, and if they do must know the rules. Their free-dom is to decide if they wish to compete.

De Merode added that the IOC gender testing was a three phase system, the first chemical, the last clinical, and that no competitor had ever been banned by a chemical test alone. The aim was to protect the integrity of competitors. On the matter of HIV-posi-

tive competitors, de Merode said that, medically, there was no objection to participaees allowed for immediate treatment and dressing of any injuries. There was no need for HIV screening. "We shall be delighted to accept Magic Johnson in brother-hood," de Merode said, in reference to the American basketball player.

IN SRIEF

Lewis to run in Glasgow

CARL Lewis will make his first British indoor appearance in Glasgow on Saturday.

Lewis, aged 30, the world and Olympic champion. is expected to compete against his countryman. Dennis Mitchell, Ray Stewart, of Jamaica, and Frankie Fredericks, of Namibia, over 60 metres at the Kelvin Hall.

Leyland critical

Rugby league: Martin Leyland, aged 24, the Swinton wing, was in a critical condition in a Doncaster hospital last night suffering from a suspected fractured skull and cracked vertebrae at the top of the spine after colliding with his team-mate. Glen Prince, in the Silk Cut Cup tie at Doncaster on Sunday.

More prize-money Golf: A £50,000 increase in the prize-money for the Open championship at Muirfield on July 16-19 was announced yesterday. The total goes up to £950,000, with the eventual Open champion receiving £95,000.

England draw level

Cricket: Richard Ballinger and Tim Walton bowled England to a crushing innings and 22-run victory over Pakistan in the third and final under-19 Test match in Lahore, enabling them to

Nissan victory

Motor racing: The Tokyobased Nissan team of Masahiro Hasemi, Masahiro Kazuyoshi Hoshino and Toshio Suzuki beat Jaguar by nine full laps on Sunday to claim an impressive victory in the Daytona 24-hour race.

Butler in hospital

Badminton: Steve Butler may miss this month's Thomas Cup preliminary rounds in The Netherlands after being admitted to hospital in Coventry because of a thrombosis

Holders go to Bath

Football: Wycombe Wanderers, the holders, will travel to Conference side, Bath City, in a demanding third round draw in the Vauxhall FA Trophy.

DRAW: Northwich Victoria v Macclesfield or Bangor, Redbridge Forest v Famborough; Merthyr Tydfill or Colchester v Morecembe or Welling; Witton v Shalybridge Celtic; Telford v Gateshead; Marine v Kettering; Bath v Wycombe; Yeovil v Runcom or Kidderminster.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS NOGENT SUR OISE, France: Hept-athion: C Plaziet, 6,289pts (world indoor record) MOSCOW: 5km walk: G Komiev (Rus-sia), 18min 23 10sec (world indoor ICE HOCKEY

STOCKHOLM: Pre-Olympic Sweden hockey games: Canada 3, Czechoslovakia 1, Sweden 4, CIS 1; Caneda 2, CIS 2, Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2; Canada 2, Sweden 1, CIS 2, Czechoslovakia 0 Final postitions: 1, Canada, 50ts 2, CIS, 3; 3, Czechoslovakia, 2; 4, Sweden, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Winninger Jets 6. San Jose Sharks 0. Edmonton Oliers 8. Quebec Nordiques 2. New York Islanders 6. Calgary Flames 3; Philadel-phie Flyers 5, St Louis Stues 1.

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick division
W L 0
Now York Rangaes . 34 17 2
Wastrungton Capitals 30 17 4
Putsburgh Penguns 26 20 5
Now Jersey Devis. 25 17 7
New York Islanders 19 24 7
Philadetpha Flyers. 17 24 10
Adams division
Montreal Canaders 32 18 4
Soston Bruns 26 19 7
Buffalo Sabres . 20 22 10
Fertitod Whatens 15 25 9
Campisel L Conference WALES CONFERENCE

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Genk 0, Asier 0, Andertecht 0, Liersc 0, Mechelen 0, Waregem 0; Gheni 0, Lokeren 0; Kortnjik 0, Ciub Bruges 3; Standerd Lidge 4, Gernanal Skeren 1, Cercle Bruges 2, Beveren 2, Leading positions (after 21 malches); 1, Anderlecht, 22018, 2, Standerd Lidge 30; 3, Mechelen 29; matches): 1, Anderlecht, 32pts, 2, Standard Liège, 30, 3, Mechelon, 29.
BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Bray Wanderers 0, Athione Town 1; Derry City 0, Cork City, 1, Galway United 2, Shammock Rovers 2, St. Patrick's Athletic 2, Origheda United 1, Leading positions (after 24 matches): 1, Shalbourne, 36pts, 2, Derry City, 35; 3, Cork City, 31.
Shalbourne, 36pts, 2, Derry City, 35; 3, Cork City, 31.
Shalbourne, 36pts, 2, Derry City, 35; 3, Cork City, 31.
Shalbourne, 36pts, 2, Derry City, 35; 3, Cork City, 31.
Shalbourne, 36pts, 2, Derry City, 35; 3, Cork City, 31.
Shalbourne, 36pts, 2, Derry City, 35; 3, Cork City, 31.
Flummenae 1, Payssandu 0; Vasco da Game 1, Gooss 1, Bragantino 0, São Paulo Q, Comithians 1, Santos 1, Athleno 0, Nautro 0, Esporte 0, Cruzeiro Minerro 0
DUTCH LEAGUE: Asso 0, Gronneger 0, Derr Hase 0, RCC Washeyk 0; StV/Durdrecht 90 0, Fayernoord 1, Vicoso Amhem 0; Volendars 0; Sparte Rotterdam 1, De Grasifischap Dostinchem 1, Wicsen II Titurn 5, Fortine Sittard 0, PSV Emichosen 0, Roda JC, Kerkrade 0, Postponed: "WV Venlo v MVV Massincht Twente Enschede v Utrech: Leading positions: 1, PSV Endinoven, played 23, 37, 2, Feyernoord, 24, 37, 3, Ass. 23, 33
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICAN PART 22, 33
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICAN
CHAMPIONSHIP: Group B: Jamhun
(Zenzbar) 1, Simbe Sports Club (Tan) 1;
El Huai (Sudan) 3, Bata Bullets (Malava) 2 FRENCH LEAGUE: Names 1, Nancy 2, Sochaux 2, Life 1: Caen 0, Montpellier 0 Lenz 0 Auner 0, Matt 1, Le Haurs 1 Paus Sant-Germann 3 Lunns 0 Rennes 0

Cannes 0: Toulon 1, AS Monaco 1: Toulouse 0: Merseilles 2: Leading positions (after 27 matches): 1, Margeilles, 40pts, 2, AS Monaco, 35; 3, Paris Saint-German, 33. GREEK LEAGUE: AEK Athens 1,

BASKETBALL COLF

LAKE WORTH, Florida: Oldsmobile Classic LPGA tournament: Final scores (US unless stated): 279: C Walker, 71, 73, 67, 68 (non play-off); D Coe (Con), 67, 73, 69, 70, 280: 8 Dennel, 66, 71, 73, 70, 281: K Peterson-Perker, 73, 71, 71, 86; D Richard, 70, 70, 71, 70, 282: H Affredsson (Swe), 56, 71, 72, 73, 283; J Geddes, 73, 73, 68, 69; P Sheetsn, 70, 72, 71, 70; S Hamlan, 70, 74, 68, 71; R Jones, 68, 71, 72, P Bradley, 70, 87, 72, 74, British: 299; P Wright, 71, 71, 74, 73, 290: P Johnson, 71, 72, 78, 71. CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division Thames Valley MONTEREY, California: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am: Final scores: (US unless stated): 275: M O'Meera, 69, 68, 68, 76; J Suman, 64, 73, 70, 66 (O'Meera won on sudden death). 278: P Azinger, 74, 70, 64, 68, 277: T Leftwisn, 70, 71, 67, 69; S Etkington (Aus), 70, 70, 69, 68; M Wiebs, 54, 74, 70, 69, 279: L Rinker, 72, 68, 72, 69; G Morgan, 71, 69, 69, 70, 280; T Watson, 70, 69, 71, 70; 8 Cranshaw, 71, 71, 71, 67; C Beck, 67, 71, 73, 69. Leicester Birmingham Manchester

LAKE WORTH, Florida: Oldsmobile Classic: Final scores (US unless stated): 279: C Walter, 71, 73, 67, 69: D Coe, 67, 73, 59. 70 (Walter won on sudden death). 290: B Daniel, 65, 71, 73, 70. 281: K Paterson-Parker, 73, 71, 71, 68: D Rechard, 70, 70, 71, 70, 282: H Alfredsson (Swe), 56, 71, 72, 73. British: 289: P Wright, 71, 71, 74, 73, 290: T Johnson, 71, 72, 76, 71, 300: S Maynor, 70, 75, 76, 78. EASTERN CONFERENCE SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, I Woosnern (GB), 16.88pts; 2, N Faido (GB), 15.80; 3, J-M Olazábel (Sp), 15.32; 4, S Ballestenos (Sp), 13.52; 5, B Langer (Ger), 13.51, 6, F Couples (US), 13.20; 7, G Normen (Aus), 12.55; 8, P Stewart (US), 11.91, 9, P Azinger (US), 10.38; 10, M McNulty (Zm), 9.40. HANDBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: Strathclyde University 27, Kirkby 38; Birkenheed 19, Tryst 23 Women: Russip Engles 21, Manchester United 14.

GRIEEK LEAGUE! AEK Affrens 1, Olympaskos I, Athinalicos 2, Panserrakos 0; Aris Salonca 1, PAOK Salonca 1; Dona Dramas 3, Larissa 1, Ethnikos 2, Apotlon 1, OFI Crete 1, Panachaki 1; Panionios 2, Irakis 2; Perikos 1, Kanthi 0; Corinthos 0, Panathinaikos 2, Leading positions (after 18 matches): 1, AEK Afrens, 27pls; 2, Olympakos, 24; 3, Panathinaikos, 24. TALIAN LEAGUE: Ascoli 1, Atalanta 0; Ban 1, Parma 1; Caglari 1, AC Milan 4; Genos 3, Fiorestina 2; Internazionale 0; AS Roma 0, Juventus 4, Foggia 1; Lazio 2, Torno 1, Naples, 3, Cremonese 0; Verona 0, Sampdons 0 Leading positions (after 19 matches) 1, AC Milan, 33pts; 2, Juventus, 29; 3, Naples, 25 Juventus, 28; 3, Naples, 26

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Sporting Lisbon 4, Sporting Braga 2: Boavista 3,
Urias da Madera 0; Gil Vicents 2: Benica 3;
Torreense 0, FC Ponto 0; Pacce de
Ferrara 1, Farense 0: Salgueires 1,
Penariel 1; CS Marituro 1, Chaves 0;
Estori 2, Farmaticis 1; Leading positions (after 20 matches): 1, FC Porto, 31pts; 2.
Benica, 29; 3, Sporting Lisbon, 28
SPANISH LEAGUE: Real Burgos 1,
Attèlico Madrid 1; Sevilla 1, Athèsic
Bibeo 2; Sporting Gign 1, Reel Valladoidi
Q, Real Madrid 1, Cádiz 1, Logrofés 2,
Torrente 0, Deportivo La Coruña 0,
Valencia 1, Albeorte 1, Osssuna 0; Reel
Mallorca 2, Real Ovedo 1, Español 1, Reel
Zaragozo 0 Leading positions (after 20
matches): 1, Real Madrid, 32; 2, Barceliona, 28, 3, Valencia, 27

FOOTBALL

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Australia 1, Sweden 0.
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: South American Group 8: Argentiza 1, Bollvia 0, Ecuador 2, Urugusy 0
SCHOOLS REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: London Sunshheld: Semi-final: South London 4, Redbridge 0. Croydon Cup: Semi-final: Mid-Sussex 2. Brighton 1. Woodward Cup: Liverpool 2, Saford 1.

SNOOKER MATCHROOM LEAGUE: String: W Thoma (Eng) bt J Wattern (The), 5-3. Aylasbury: T Drago (Maita) bt S James (Eng), 5-3 MOTOR RACING

MOTOR RACING

DAYTONA, Florida: 24-hour race: 1, M
hasemi, K Hostino, T Suzufei (Japan),
NISMO Nissan R81CP, 752 laps (suge
112.887 mph); 2, D Jones, S Prustt, S
Goodyser (US), D Brahham (Aus), Jeguer
XJR-12D, 753 laps; 3, E Eigh (Swe), H
Haywood, S Ensyton (US), R
Ratzenberger (Austria), Schoppan
Porache 962, 749; 4, R Moran, P J Jones,
M Diamorn (US), AR Toyota Eagle Mc3,
739, 5, P Johnstione, D Marvin, J Vasser
(US), R Meigraft (II), BFG Acura Socce,
EB1; 6, A Evans, L Bender, D Dobeon
(US), F Velaz (Sp), Busch Kustzu, 654.

LEAMINGTON HANDICAP CHAMP-IONSHIP: Guerter-finals: J Snow bt D Sotton, 5-3; J Disley bt R Reven, 5-4: N Pendrigh bt G Heep, 5-4: M Wolton bt I Snell, 5-3. Semi-finals: Snow bt Disley, 6-3; Wolton bt Pendrigh 6-3. Final: Snow bt Wolton, 6-2

HOCKEY

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated FA Cup Fourth round Notts County v Blackburn (7.45)..... Sheff Wed v Middlesbrough (7.45) Fourth-round replay

Wrexham v West Ham... Barclays League Second division -Portsmouth v Plymouth (7.45) . . . _ indon v Bristol City (alt ticket, 7.45) Fourth division

Northampion v Aldershot

Autoglass Trophy Northern section Preliminary round Mansfield v Peterborough First round Burnley v Scarborough Quarter-finals Bury v Huddersfield.....

Desmond Haynes: double century for Barbados

CRICKET CRICKET
SHEFFIELD SHIFLD: Sydney: South
Australia 282 and 176 (9 R J Marthews 561). New South Wales 488 (M E Waugh
15). New South Wales 488 (M E Waugh
15). New South Wales 488 (M E Waugh
16). Hayliss 133). New South Wales
won by an invings and 30 runs.
RED STRIPE CUP: Bridgetown: Windward Islands 379 and 59-2 Barbados 489
(D L Haynes 246, W Rein 78, P A Walace
63). Pointe-a-Pierra: Trinided and Totego 358; Guyana 183 (C B Lambert 79).
Kingston: Leeward Islands 389 and 53-1:
Jamelica 324 (R IS samuels 104 not out, N
A Peny 57; H A G Anthony 4-71).
LAHORE. Paldistan: Third Under-19
Test metch: England 310 (J Snape 78, T
Walton 69, P Weston 68, A Rizot 5-121);
Pakistam 122 (R Ballinger 5-32) and 186 (A
Raga 95). England won by an minings and
22 /1419

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): Pro Bowl: National Football Conference 21. Ameri-can Football Conference 15

Southern section

GM Vauxhall Conference Cheitenham v Wycombe Teltord v Yeovil (7.45).... POSTPONED: Famborough v Beth. BOB LORD TROPHY: Third-round re-play: Postponed: Altrancham v

Third-round replay Kamarnock v Meadowbank. B and O Scottish League Second division Alloa v Cowdenbeath

Tennents Scottish Cup

Clyde v Albion E Fife v E Stirting Stenhousemuir v Dumbarton HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Challenge Cup:
Postponed: Maticak v Rossendele Uld
President's Cup: Second round replay:
Postponed: Morscambe v Marme, Premier division: Southport v Staybridge
Cattle. First division: Warmington v

SWIMMING

SWIMMING

PARIS: World Cup meeting (seventh round): Ment: 50m freestyle: 1, N Rudolph (Gen), 22.24; 2, M Fibbens (Eng), 22.26; 3 B Ziarstyle (Gen), 22.34, 200m freestyle: 1, A Kasvio (Fin), 1:44.14; 2, C Keller (Gen), 1:48.19; 3, Holimertz (Swe), 1:46.21, 6, P Howe (Eng), 1:48.34, 1.500m freestyle: 1, S Pleitter (Gen), 1:45.249; 2, D Loader (HZ), 1:45.49; 3, I Wisson (Eng), 1:45.585 (British rec), 50m backstroke: 1, D Rother (Gen), 1:57.33; 2, M Tewissbury (Can), 25.36; 2, T Sopp (Nor), 25.53; 3, F Schott (Fr), 25.77; 10, A Ruckwood (Eng), 27.11, 200m backstroke: 1, D Richter (Gen), 1:57.33; 2, M Tewissbury (Can), 1:57.38; 3, L Kalenka (Gen), 1:57.79; 12, A O'Connor (Ira), 201.70; 13, Fleet (Eng), 2:12.48; 15, A Ruckwood (Eng), 2:01.030; 3, K Guttler (Hun), 1:00.91; 5, N Gallingham (Eng), 1:01.13; 7, 3, N Hudghton (Gen), 1:01.040; 3, K Guttler (Hun), 1:00.91; 5, N Gallingham (Eng), 1:01.13; 7, G O'Toole (Ira), 1:01.13; 7, 3, N Hudghton (Seot), 1:38.31; 100m brasattyri, 1, F Espositio (Fr), 53.13; 2, B Guzzeit (Fr), 53.22; 3, T Porting (Cen), 53.79, 200m mediey: 1, T Darrny (Hun), 1:58.33; A Czane (Hun), 1:58.36; 3, C Keller (Gen), 54.65; 2, F Van Almakk (Gen), 55.13; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 57.53, 400m freestyle: 1, P Langral (MZ), 4401, 51; 2, C Kouli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 4:10.84; 3, C Plewinski (Fr), 5:92; 15, J Couli (Eng), 2:10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.93; 10.9

TODAY'S FIXTURES

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: OPR v Milwall (2.0), West Ham v Norwich (2.0). Quarter-finals (2.0).
FA TRIOPHY: Second round: Maccles-field v Bangor City; Macclesfield v Bangor, Morcambe v Welling. Second round replay: Colchester v Merthyr. Barnet v Leyton Orient (7.45)... DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Wembley v Barking, Second division: Barstead Athletic v Metropolitan Police. Third division: Horstem v Flackwell Heath.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Exmouth v Bideford. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Fessiowe v Thetford: Haverhall v March Town: New-market v Norwich Utd; Watten v LOWISION.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST
LEAGUE: Premier division: Liversadge v
Denaby: Thackley v Pontefract Col.

RUGBY LEAGUE SILK CUP CUP: First-round replays: London Crusaders v Highfield (8.0). First round, second raplay: Keighley v Barrow (8.0)

OTHER SPORT SNOOKER: Benson and Hedges Masters (Wembley) SCUASH RACKETS: SRA woman's (Can), 1:03.15; 3, M Zoller (Ger), 1:03.55; 6, D Pelmer (Eng), 1:04.98; 7, A Shepperr (Scot), 1:05.61, 4:00m mediey; 1, S Herbst (Ger), 4:39.33; 2, N Sweetnem (Can), 4:41.32; 3, B Cosde (Rom), 4:44.53; 5, M Smith (Ing), 4:47.60 (Irish rec); 6, H Slatter (Eng), 4:48.78.

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: First round: World group:
Brazil bt Germany, 3-1 IJ Oncins bt M
Zoacke, 1-6, 8-4, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5; last march

— L. Mattar v U Steab; cancelled);
Sweden bt Canada, 3-2 (S Edberg bt G
Connel, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6, M Glustafsson bt D
Nestor, 8-4, 2-6, 3-5, 7-5, 8-4); United
States bt Argentina, 5-0 (P Sampras bt A
Mancini, 6-4, 6-1; A Agasel bt M Jetle, 7-5,
6-3. European-African zone: First
round: Group one: Zone B: Hungary bl
Poland, 3-2; Fristand bt Norwey, 3-2.
American zone: Group one: Cuba bt
Parspusy, 4-1. Group two: Venezuela bt
Dominican Republic, 5-0; Colombia bt
Barbackes, 5-0; Bahamas bt Eastern
Caribbean, 4-1; Found two: Venezuela bt
Dominican Republic, 5-0; Colombia bt
Barbackes, 5-0; Bahamas bt Eastern
Caribbean, 4-1; Equador level with Peru,
2-2. Asis-Oceania zone: Group two:
Hong Kong bt Peisistan, 3-2
SWANSEA: LTA women's satellite tournament: First round: S Sabas (Fr) bt F
Stoner, 6-2, 6-1; L Bujor (Rom) bt 1, Anl, 64, 6-4; B Griffiths bt T Wehweright, 6-3, 6-4,
6-4; E Nortig (Nem) bt A Chauchurt (Hants
and KUM), 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; S Pittowskei (Fr) bt A
Mol (Pol), 6-3, 6-0; R Kusters (Netth) bt E
Jelfs (Donn), 6-3, 6-4; A Ven Buuren
(Netth) bt J Pullin (Sussen), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; C
Cristee (Foun) bt C Wuilot (Bel), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; C
Cristee (Foun) bt C Wuilot (Bel), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; C
Taylor (Oson), 6-4, 6-3; S Bentley (Surrey)
bt K Cross (Devon), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

WELLINGTON: Women's tournation:

by K Cross (Devon), 8-4, 3-6, 6-1.

WELLINGTON: Women's tournament: First round: S Martin (US) bit L Stacev (Aus), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; N Ven Lottum (Fr) bit K Godridge (Aus), 7-6, 6-4; M Javer (GB) bit V Martinek (Ger), 6-3, 6-1; A Grossman (US) bit I Berger (Isr), 6-0, 7-5; K Redford (Aus) bit C Benjamin (US), 7-6, 6-1; D Faber (US) bit A Fussi [Fr), 6-2, 6-1; S Hack (Ger) bit I Cueto (Ger), 6-3, 6-2; N Dahlman (Fin) bit N Ercesovic (Crostia), 7-5, 6-3.

VAUXHALL INDOOR TROPHY: Mens tourth round: fixley 3, Bernard Castle School 0; Topspin Darlington 2, Purna Sunderland 1; Bridge of Alian 3, Whitscraigs Glasgow 0; Upper Armley Leeds 3, Norman Green Solinuli 0; City of Nottingham 3, Mellom Mowbray 0; Hallamshire Sheffield 3, Watchorn Alfreton 0; Clearview Brentwood 2, Batchwood St Albens 1; Welvyn Spin 3, Mcdilesex Poly 0; Ealing 2, Walton Astros-1; Chris Lane 2, Pavilion and Avenue Hove 0, Crawley 1, David Lloyd Eastbourne 2; Becord Centre Meidstone 2, Bourne Cub Farnham 1; Riverside Chilswick 0, Royal Berishire 3; Roehampton 3, BBC 0; Alverstoke Gosport 0, Team Excel Bath 2; Manydown Basingstoke 0, Weet Hants Bournemouth 3.

WTA RANKINGS: 1. M Selee (Yug); 2, S Graf (Ger); 3, G Sabatini (Arg); 4, M Narmillova (US); 5, A Sanchez Vicario (Sp); 6, J Capriati (US); 7, M-J Farmandez (US); 8, M Maleova-Fragniere (Switz); 9, C Martinez (Sp); 10, J Novotna (Czech). Monay; 1, Seles, \$242,614; 2, Sebatini, \$175,653; 3, Sanchez Vicario, \$168,413; 4, Fernandez, \$158,858; 5, H Sukova (Czech), \$87,375; 6, N Provis (Aus), \$62,241; 7, Z Garrison (US), \$47,459; 8, R McChillen (Aus), \$42,770; 8, A Huber (Ger), \$41,977; 10, P Shriver (US), \$41,251.

CYCLING COPENHAGEN: Stx-day race (after third right): 1, E de Wikie and S Tourne (Bel), 118 points; 2. B Holenweger and W Stutz (Switz), 115, 3. J Veggerby (Den) and P Bincoletto (II), 157, one lep behind; 4. D Clark (Aus) and U Freuler (Switz), 145, 1: 5, P Carrara (Den) and R Guenther (Ger), 68, 2. RUGBY UNION

LANCASHIRE CUP. Quarter-final: Watertoo 49, Liverpool St Helens 6. MCEWAN'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Second division: Corstorphine 19, Kilmannock 6; Musseburgh 20, Glasgow Academicals 24. Third division: Sigger 20, Gordonlans 0; Clarisston 37, Highland 0; Trinity Academicals 21, Langholm 20, Fourth division: Detziel HSFP 28, Lismore 6; Linitingow 12, 31 Boxvells 16; Morgan Academy FP 18, Aberdeen GSFP 3, Fifth division: Ardressan Academicals 17. Aberdeenshire 0; Glernothes 18, Hillinots 3; Lenzle 16, Fallidri 8; Palsiey 13, Livingston 12; Wayniders 3, Stewarty 18, Stath division: Broughton FP 6, Earlston 6; Forrester FP 27, Drumpoliser 16; Harris Academy FP 8, Marr 13; Irvne 14, St Andrews University 4, Seventh division: Montrose 3, Berwick 33; Whitecnsigs 13, Rosyth and District 3.

THE *** TIMES



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CRICKET 26

Twickenham's shining vision

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

A VISION of Twickenham 2000 was unveiled by the Rugby Football Union (RFU) yesterday. That vision may exist only in model form at present but it is the union's ambition to have an all-seat 75,000-capacity stadium before the turn of the century.

The second stage of the ground's redevelopment the rebuilding of the East Stand capable of holding some 23,000 - has been approved and work will start in May with a completion date in February 1994. At a cost of around £26 million, a new three-tier stand will stretch round from the North Stand which was opened 14 months ago. The third stage embraces the West Stand which, it is hoped, can be replaced by 1999. The RFU has been encour-

aged to sustain the pace of its ground development for two primary reasons: the recession, which has made the building industry such a competitive area, and the high profile of rugby union in England, in the wake of the national team's grand slam and the successful staging last au-tumn of the World Cup in

The East Stand, which holds 15,800, is 74 years old. Tenders for its replacement will be back by March 2 and it is hoped that, within the next year, the lower tier of the new stand will be completed, in time for the 1993 five nations' championship.

Building work would reduce the capacity of the ground to 44,000 for the anticipated match on November 14 against South Africa. for the game between the Barbarians and Australia that same month, and next December's University match. But by the time England play France in January 1993, capacity would be 54,000 and, by summer 1994, the ground capacity

would stand at 68,000. A capacity 60,000 attend-Ireland, compared with 54,000 at Wales's match with France in Cardiff. "England's success has increased the visibility of the game." Tony Hallett, chairman of the RFU's building sub-committee, said yesterday. "We expect big crowds but the East and West stands now are like

pieces of old Ming. It looks a topsy-turvy stadium so we have to get on and produce the highest quality accom-modation."

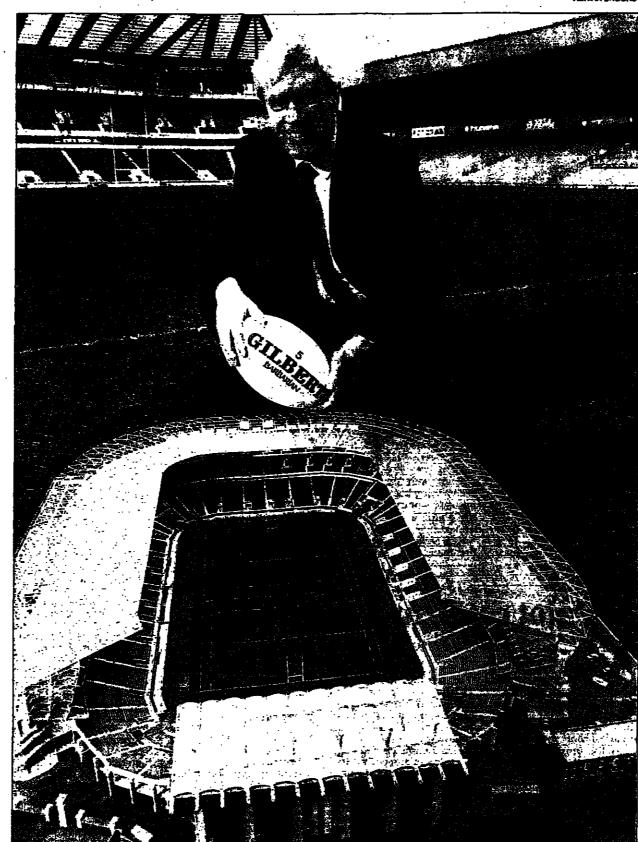
The new stand will include bar areas, restaurants, shops, gymnasiums and lecture halls with a range of hospitality boxes on the second tier. The RFU hopes to raise some £6 million from the reissue of 1,000 business debentures (left over from the North Stand development and priced, over a ten-year period, at the same level) and some £20 million from 10,000 individual, club-sponsored debentures, costing £2,000 for a ten-year term.

More funds may be generated by the sale of debentures for some 700 car parking places: "A significant reason for going ahead now is the 'softness' of the construction industry," Hallett said. The union believes that it may be able to construct its new stand at a cost of £750 a seat, compared with just over £1,000 a seat for the North Stand three years ago.

"We believe it will be the largest all-seated stadium outside the USA." Hallett said. "Ellis Park in Johnannesburg holds more, but many people are stand-ing. Murrayfield after its redevelopment will have a total capacity, I believe, of 68,000 and we have been much encouraged by the success of the Scottish Rugby Union's de-

At the same time, the playing surface will be widened and a concourse established around it, which might make it an attractive venue for other sports, though the RFU, while open to proposals. would bear in mind the demands that would make upon local residents. It would be comparatively easy, too, to establish floodlighting on the new stands, making Billy Williams's cabbage patch - as Twickenham was affectionately known - the most comnorthern hemisphere. ☐ The Rugby Football Union

is to extend its player-registration scheme next season, hoping thereby to avoid inadvertent breaches of the regulations such as by Bath, who lost a league point because they fielded an un-



Perfect model: Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, poses with Twickenham as it will be in 2000

Keeping the sward green

walnut shells are being used to ensure that, even after a punishing season, the grass on the famous pitch at Twickenham wili recover and thrive

after the East Stand is built. The shells form an artificial pitch for two models, one of the existing stadium and one of the redesigned Twickenham, which are being used to study the way the wind will flow through the ground after the stand has been constructed.

Modern high-sided stadiums can, if badly planned, block off the flows of air needed to keep a pitch well ventilated and healthy.

It can lead to the kind of sad looking surface witnessed at Villa Park this season where the centre of the pitch has been almost denuded of

The wind tests, which are design to avert this problem.

Nick Nuttall examines the grass-roots technology being used in Twickenham's ambitious plans for redevelopment

are being done in tunnels at the government's Building Research Establishment at Garston, near Watford, in Hertfordshire.

Here engineers have been putting the Twickenham models, complete with the streets and houses surrounding the ground, on to turn-

The turntables can be twisted into winds of varying speeds to simulate breezes and gales coming in from a variety of directions.

As the air surges through the models they buffet and push the walnut shells into patterns and shapes that offer clues as to how well the grass

East Stand is built. The findings, which have been made into a 30-minute video, are being sent to the stand's designers who may have to alter plans to cater for

Alan Penwarden, the manager of the establishment's wind tunnels, said: "We cannot say yet whether this is the case. However there does appear to be more shelter an before."

The tests might also help keep down the costs of the redevelopment by indicating the most cost-effective design for the East Stand's proposed cantilever roof.

Once every 50 years a gale of 20 metres a second can be expected to Twickenham. The engineers have in-

stalled 100 pressure sensors England's plans. England will train on Suninto the model to evaluate the cheapest design able to withstand such a gale. day, probably at Twicken-

Oti and Redman in squad

By DAVID HANDS

the starting line-up.

CHRIS Oti and Nigel Redman, both members of England's 1991 World Cup squad, have been added to the playing party which will prepare this weekend for the next stage of the five nations' championship, against France in Paris on February

Oti, the Wasps wing, lost his place in the England XV following the pool games in the World Cup while Redman, the experienced Bath lock, was always going to play second fiddle in that tournament to Wade Dooley and

Paul Ackford. Their return is not necessarily a reflection upon the players who have achieved decisive wins against Scotland and Ireland but to ensure they stay part of

"I am back fit and ready to ham, when the side to play play for Scotland if selected," France will be announced. he said. "I will definitely play Meanwhile, Christophe Mougeot, the French lock for Boroughmuir against who was replaced at half-time Stirling in the League on in the 12-9 victory over Wales Saturday

in Cardiff on Saturday, will Ian McGeechan, Scotbe out of action for a month. land's coach, gave his squad a clean bill of health for the Olivier Roumat took over. but despite suggestions other-Dublin clash, the team for wise, the French team doctor, which will be announced Jean-Pierre Marty, yesterday tomorrow. The 31-strong confirmed that Mougeot had national squad spent much of a torn muscle in his right calf. the weekend working on ball 'He will need at least three to control in contact situations four weeks rest," Marty said.

We looked at the things we France are due to name did well against England and their squad of 21 for the England match on Friday. the things we know we have to do better," McGeechan said. Roumat looks certain to make "The bottom line for us was that, well that we played, the end product against England was not right. We have got to be pretty critical about our-selves. If we can stick to our Sean Lineen, the Scotland centre, will be fit to face Ireland in Dublin on February 15. He cracked a rib against game plan we can be fairly formidable — against any England but came through a squad training weekend with a clean bill of health.

Delors treads on dangerous Games ground

By DAVID MILLER

IN WHAT appears to be a clear breach of the charter of the Olympic Games, the European Community (EC) has purchased for £10 million a political foothold in the opening ceremonies for both the Winter Games, to be staged in Alberville next Saturday, and in Barcelona at the Summer Games. This is a profoundly dangerous precedent for the Olympics and for sport as a whole.

With remarkable arrogance, the EC's initial proposal was that the Winter Games here should be formaily opened by Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) had the sense to give that suggestion a short answer, yet for a mere £10 million of taxpayers' money, the EC has gained a priceless propaganda platform. Mon-

ey, they say, has no smell.

Article 61 of the charter states: "No kind of demonstration or political, religious or racial propaganda is permitted in the Olympic areas." sively political, though what form its presence in the open-ing ceremony here will take, has not yet been disclosed.

Besides the official opening by Delors, other rejected proposals were the collective marching of the 12 nations under the blue community flag and the wearing of the symbol on uniforms. The lat-ter was rejected by the Euro-pean Association of National Olympic Committees, under the presidency of Dr Jacques

Rogge, of Belgium.

If the EC is granted such favour, it will be asked why the Organisation of African Unity, the Arab League, the new Commonwealth of Independent States and other political conglomerates should not have the same opportunity for global television adver-Although both this year's Games are in member-countries of the EC, I understand there was considerable argument within the IOC executive board on this issue.

Francois Carrard, the IOC's director-general and a prominent Swiss lawyer, said that he regarded the promotion of the community's ideal of double citizenship as both legal and respectable.



don't know yet what will be the final involvement. There is concern that the charter says there should be no polit-ical propaganda, and we want to make sure they are not overdoing it. These are not the Games of Europe. The IOC has over 170 member countries, yet all ceremonies project the enhancement of nationality."

Rogge said the European Association was approached by Brussels in 1986. "Their proposal was naïve and blunt. They wanted the 12 nations to send one team to the Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988. Their next proposal came in 1989, when they asked that we promote European double identity. Our reaction was to suggest they should fund Olympic training camps, though the discussion never

reached the matter of mon-ey," he added. The EC. I understand, wished only to debate the community's Olympic pres-ence if the 12 nations were united. An unofficial poll by Rogge revealed four-to-one in favour, with, typically, waverers saying they agreed if others wanted it.

In March last year. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the IOC, had a meeting with the European Parliament representatives in Brussels at which it was exwas no unanimity. It is significant that the Treaty of Rome has no special aid fund for sport. Of the £10 million fee for involvement in the opening ceremony, all the money will go to the organising committees of Albertville and Barcelona, and nothing to the IOC or national Olympic committees.

Kronberger gesture, page 24

Hadlee welcomes the new member

Perth: Kapil Dev received a congratulatory fax message from Sir Richard Hadlee yesterday after becoming the sec-ond player to take 400 Test wickets. He has pledged to go on and try to surpass the New Zealand bowler's record of

He wants to overhaul Hadlee while Sunil Gavaskar still holds the record as Test cricket's highest runscorer. For us both to be No. 1 together would be a great achievement for the Indian people," Kapil said.

It was two years to the day since Hadlee reached his 400 in Christchurch and Manjrekar, who provided him with that important wicket, was among the crowd of fielders who mobbed Kapi

when the umpire. Tony Crafter, gave Mark Taylor out leg-before late on the third day of the fifth Test here.

"I am very proud and very happy," Kapil said, "especially as India has never been known for producing fast bowlers," although he was a little sad at not reaching the landmark in India.

Kapil Dev claimed Sadiq Mohammad as his first Test wicket in Lahore in October 1978. Gavaskar, who took that catch in the slips, said: If he goes on to take 432 and I am praying that he does I think his record will last longer than mine."

Tendulkar's day, page 26 Gooch reflects, page 26

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Basement battlers have striking in common

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

WHEN the players of Northampton Town and Aidershot gather in the bar after their fourth division match at the County Ground this evening. their talk is likely to turn quickly to the subject of striking. But for once they will not be talking about the art of goalscoring; instead they will be discussing industrial

Players on both sides have already taken tentative steps in that direction. The 18strong Aldershot squad did not turn up for training yesterday in protest at not having been paid since the week before Christmas. The Northampton players know the feeling. They boycotted training in November for the same reason, only relenting when the Professional Foot-

ballers' Association (PFA) stepped in to pay them for the remainder of the year. But they have not been paid since and will take action if that is still the case on Fri-

Such is life at the bottom of the Football League heap where gate receipts come nowhere near to meeting expenditure. While the big clubs gather in London today to discuss the formation of a super league, the smaller ones face an uncertain future. The two which meet in Northampton this evening are merely the most pressing

Aldershot's future will be determined in the High Court tomorrow, when their last hope of survival depends upon Simon Hume Kendall, a director of Crystal Palace, proving he can lead a rescue. If his attempt is a failure,

Aldershot will be wound up. After the PFA bailed Northampton out, the club promised to pay the January wage bill on January 31. It failed to do so and the chairman, Michael McRitchie, then pledged to meet the salary demands this Friday, using the gate receipts from to-night's game and the home one on Saturday against

McRitchie met with League officials last Friday but despite debts of E940.000, a League spokes-man reported the meeting to have been "very positive". He said: "Northampton's move to a new ground, as tenants of the local council, in 1993 is under way and they are optimistic that they can survive until then, when a new era should start."

That is of little consolation to players unable to buy their

children new clothes or take their wives out to dinner. Ian McDonald, Aldershot's player-manager, said: "Our average wage is about £300 a week and without it coming in, most of the players have been to see their banks or building societies to arrange loans. I have visited my bank

David Puckett, the club's leading scorer, once played for Southampton in the first division — a lifestyle that could hardly seem further away now. "More than half our players are married, and most have mortgages with payments due on the first of the month," he said. "Even when they are paid regi players at third and fourth division level rely on their wages for paying housing, food and essential bills. There is not a lot left over." Yet, while footballers are

prepared to miss training to make their protest, missing matches is another thing altogether, as McDonald quickly pointed out. There is no question of not fulfilling our fixtures and I trust every-one to keep themselves fit at home. It is in their interests to look after themselves in case they need to find a new

Nor, if Northampton's example is anything to go by, is financial trouble necessarily reflected in performance on the pitch. Since their difficulties began, they have risen from eighteenth to tenth.

There is another irony. As Puckett observed: "Tonight's is probably the first match between 22 professional players who are not being

Wrexham ready, page 27 League discussions, page 27

Puckett: "not a lot left"



Support from the Bar for student

Welcome to the reel Britain





Isn't is loverly: Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, transformed from cockney flower seller (right) to high-society girl in My Fair Lady in 1964, encapsulate the Hollywood caricature of Britain — a mixture of derision and envy

haw's Pygmalion is rarely revived today. But My Fair Lady, the musical that grew out of it, seems never to be out of the repertory, whether on stage or in George Cukor's 1964 film adaptation. A big production by Simon Callow and will tour for eight months before coming to the West End.

Aside from Loewe's music, the charm must lie in Lerner's Americanisation of the text. Shaw's Edwardian England is seen afresh through American cyes. Stanley Holloway's all-singing, all-dancing cockney Dooling and Dame Gladys Cooper's glam-orous salon belong to the Holly-wood myth of how Britain should he. Moreover, the plot - cockney girl's elevation into high society allows two essentially stereotyped

worlds to be combined. Mythical England — an imaginary world of chirpy cockneys, pub knees-ups, snooty aristocrats, suave butlers, quaint villages, hansom cabs and pea-soupers constantly recurs in Hollywood films and Broadway shows. How did the misconception begin, and why does it persist?

Perhaps a clue lies in what is surely the apogee of the myth: William Wyler's Mrs Miniver. Will anyone remember to cele-

brate the film's golden jubilee? Mrs Miniver came out in the spring of 1942, and did much to bring round Americans who were still dubious about intervention in the European war.

Churchill called the film "propaganda worth a hundred battlepropaganda minister, considered it "an exemplary propaganda film for the German people to copy". The picture of England presented was, far from any documentary reality of the British at war, a romantic confirmation of American myths. This was its strength. The opening title introduces "an

average middle-class family". They occupy a palatial villa in a never-never land of the Home Counties, with a boat, a new convertible and a more than adequate domestic staff. In fact, the village of Belham is a microcosm of feudal Britain, from courage to castle. The British public was not at all averse to this coloured view of their lives and war. Mrs Miniver was a huge box office success in Britain, just as it was in America.

Cosily stereotyped Britain lives on, even in so recent a film as Three Men and a Little Lady, in which a director from the National Theatre (Christopher Cazenove) inhabits a stately home.

With a new production of My Fair Lady about to take the stage, David Robinson examines the stage and screen myths that have shaped the American vision of the old country

and comedy vicar. The royalty myth, too, has retained a grip on Hollywood. The visit of Edward Prince of Wales to the United States in 1924 sparked off a whole cycle of movie daydreams about princes in disguise falling in love with small-town girls.

In 1951, Royal Wedding (discreetly retitled Wedding Bells in Britain) interwove a romantic plot involving Fred Astaire and Jane Powell with celebrations of the then Princess Elizabeth's wedding. Actual scenes of the ceremony were juxtaposed with Hollywood's notion of gondolas on the Serpentine and village streets

adjacent to the Strand. Closely akin is the Merrie England myth. America's fascination with lineage and feudal tradition has kept Hollywood's Robin Hood industry flourishing for 70 years and more - even though the latest manilestation. Prince of Thieves. has a specially American edge. Sherwood has been given the look of the plains of *Dances with*

surrounded by the eternal arche- Wolves: and Robin. returning 1938, but inspired various Hollyperiod equivalent of a Vietnam vet. A somewhat different aspect of the mythology is the chiaroscuro of Victorian London. In Hollywood's imagery. Scrooge's City, Mr Hyde's Soho, Sherlock Holmes's Marylebone and Jack the Ripper's Whitechapel are indistinguishable. The same smoke-machine fogs swiri through the twisted alleys. The wet, black bricks are dimly lit by street lamps and the glow from taverns, from whose doors painted women stagger as the shadow of their killer looms.

> persistent theme throughout the mythology is the process of confrontation and reconciliation between brash new world and tradition-bound old. The literary prototype, Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur, has been twice filmed, the last time with Bing Crosby and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A Yank at Oxford was a British hands-across-the-sea - effort of

at Oxford, A Yank in the RAF and A Yank at Eton. The latest and most unlikeable rip-off is Oxford Blues, in which Rob Lowe is an objectionable American kid who cheats his way into Oriel in pursuit of a titled bimbo undergraduate. America's mythical view of Brit-

ain reflects a long love-hate; a

mixture of derision and awed envy; two centuries of cultural and social schizophrenia. But Hollywood's vision of a traditional. class-bound Britain largely owes its origins to one formidable woman. The flamboyant, red-haired English novelist Elinor Glyn, who had shocked late Victorian London with her novels of romance and passion, arrived in Hollywood in 1920 and stayed on for most of the decade.

Glyn rebuked Americans for their lack of romance. She taught Rudolph Valentino to kiss the palm instead of the back of a woman's hand. She coined the word "it" to define a particular kind of charisma and sex appeal,

and turned it into a cult. Most of all, her novels and the films defined her own richly romantic view of an aristocratic England.

The impression of an aristocratic, country-house Britain imposed Glyn was confirmed by the influx of British stage actors who arrived in Hollywood in the 1930s, attracted by the opportunities offered by sound films. They included three knights - Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sir Guy Standing and Sir C. Aubrey Smith and a dame, May Whitty. Even those without titles proclaimed aristocratic style if not actual heritage. Mrs Patrick Campbell,

Crime and Punishment with the words: "I could not possibly be come a tradesperson.

The British style and stereotypes that were established then perpetuate themselves today, as America's afternoon television audience rediscovers a magical England that only ever existed in Califor-nian imaginations. But those imaginations did make My Fair Lady and Mrs Miniver: the British should be grateful for that.

Simon Callow's production of My Fair Lady opens at the Opera House. Manchester, neat Monday.

Not trustworthy enough for treason

ne of my oldest friends came to see me last Sunday, a flower of the 1960s. thinning now on top. We have known each other for 25 years. since we were kids at college, when we had scores of hours together every week in plays, newspaper offices, political ructions and muddled gabbings far into a thousand nights. Since 1970, we've hardly ever had more than five consecutive hours together, being restricted to those meal-time intimacies at quarterly intervals which are the interludes for adult friends allowed by families and work. Our Sunday lunchtime gave us four hours. Par for the mid-life course.

We went to a pub and ate themeless omelettes and drank thin bitter. The quality of the repast was, as ever, less important than the talk. We got straight down to those topics that are supposed to be beyond the expressive powers of men, of troubles with women and fears for children, of home and age and sex. No mucky jokes. No sport. We are more like old than new men, a pair of grizzled mariners single-handedly piloting impossible yardages of domestic sail in mountainous seas. We agreed that we both felt like that long-lost solo circumnavigator Donald Crowhurst, manoeuvring in circles, sending out false signals and

going steadily nuts.

After we had walked for an hour by the river in the fading light, in the last 20 minutes before he had to go, we talked for the first time that day about his work, which may be more influential for all our lives than anybody you know. since he is a close and trusted advisor to one of the five most important politicians in the country. As ever in our meetings, the personal had ourweighed the political: but, listening to his fine calculations of election prospects and tactics. I found myself wishing - as if for the hundredth time that he was the master, not the servant, and that I might be voting for him this year, rather than his

leader.
It will never happen. Of all my contemporaries, he is the one nearest to the centre of serious power; and he is peripheral, an attendant not a lord. He will never stand as a candidate for election. being unpushy and not at all eager that you should know his name. The rest of my mob count for nothing in the life of the country. Promising much, we delivered zilch to the political world and made, meanwhile, a steaming hash of our personal lives.

MID LIFE

Neil Lyndon reflects on the days when he had time to dream



Perhaps the last time our group was all together in one place was an October night in 1967. We stood together, ten boys and two girls (Cambridge was like that in those days), at midnight on the parapet of the Silver Street bridge. toasting with vodka the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution and uncertainly singing the Internationale, of which we never learned the second verse.

If a similar group of bolshie undergraduates had a sembled in 1927, 1937, 1947 or 1957 some sure predictions might have been made about their future careers. A couple, at least, might have become cabinet ministers. There might have been a high count judge, some professors, a major novelist or poet and, for sure, a lifelong spy. There might have been a Tynan and a Robin Day.

My lot, by contrast, is a washed-out bunch of broken reeds. One is

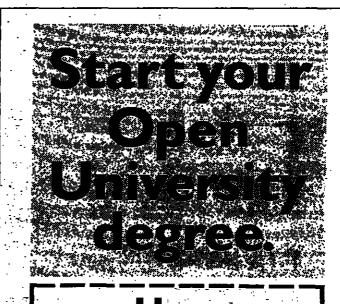
a gardener. One lives the life of a dharma bum in southern Spain. The girls had babies and are now struggling to resume the careers they dropped in their late twenties. One of the boys was sent to prison for a political stretch, after which he became a television executive. Five, at least, became scribblers, hacks and scribes. One is a nearfamous wit. a tosser of light japes on radio and television quiz shows. Most of the rest of us are zeroes. No glittering prizes. The KGB and MI5 had our measure truly. They knew better than to take us seriously. None of us was ever invited to mole. I am sure of this. We were not trustworthy enough for treason.

Something must have hap pened. They were clever kids, smart as whips, radically fired up to revolutionise the West. They have made, effectively, no difference to the institutions and the

distribution of powers in our time. Before he left for London, my old friend asked after another of our number -- the only one who was always serious, author of many books of political thought, now professor at a big university. "What will he do now?" my visitor wondered. "His career has been built on the studies of Marxism and Thatcherism — the two most completely dead doctrines of the century. He's beached."

In that, he's not the only one. But he is the only one, I believe, still living with the woman he met and married when we were fab. He married one of the girls on the bridge. I shall be seeing them next week in the northern town where they have lived together for nearly 20 years, and when I ask them how they are getting on they will say what they always say: "Oh you know us: we just go on as usual: nothing ever changes much." They don't seem to know how unusual they are. One personal success in a generation of political failure. Something to boast about to the grandchildren.

Single Life: Lynne Truss



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■THE ROLLING STONES Page 3 ● FLY FREE 4 ● PARENTS 5 ● LAW 7-11 ● HORIZONS 12 ● TV & RADIO 14

KONIGSIGNDER: Engelbert Humperdinck's best-known opers Hansel and Gretel, but the compos went on to develop the rich vein of innocent lyncism revealed in that fairytale piece in its success Känigakinder. David Pountney's translation for his new production for English National Opera gives the title as The Prince and the Goosegiri. The cast includes Cathryn Pope (Goosegirl), Josephn Evans (Prince), Alan Opie (Fiddler) and Selly Burgess (Witch), Designs by Sue Blane Mark Elder Consigns by Sue Blane Mark

Collegum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), 7pm. BALLET DU NORD: Founded in 1983, The young French company makes its British debut offering a strong classical repertoire including a dence-erchestral choral piece set to Mozant's

Requiem choreographed by artistic director Jean-Paul Comelin, and leaturing the London-based Wren Orchestra and a 30-voice choir. First of six performances. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), 7.30pm.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Rausous, wild, bizarre, deafening, the show never falls to attract sudiences. Richard O'Brien's production, which had an extended run in the West End last year (now directed by Christopher Malcolm), receives a nationwide tour and will visit 17 destinations between now and May. The cast includes Peter Blake, Barry Howard, Zelle Burrow and Penalope McGhie. Next stop: London's Hackney Empire. Raucous, wild, bizarre, degraning, this Hackney Empire. King's Theatre, Albert Road, Southees (0705 820527), Spm.

ANDREA MANTEGNA: Since one of Manlegna's grandest works, the great series devoted to *The Triumphs of*

E BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jecobi and Robert Lindsay in Anouth's play on the relationship between Thomas & Becket and Henry II. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-830 8900), Mon-Set, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Set, 3pm. 165mins.

M BLCOD WEDDING; Lorca's tragedy relocated in Cuba but the sexual passion is this: bloodless Lorca. National (Cottesioe), South Bank, SE1 reasonal (Comesice), South Bar (071-928 2252), Tonight, temorro 7.30pm, mai tomorrow, 2.30pm.

☐ THE CABINET MINISTER: Derek Nimmo and Maureen Lipmen in a snob-bish, largely unfurny Pinero correcty. Albery. St Martin's Lene, WC2 (071-867 1115), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mets Wed, Sat, 3pm. 150mins.

☐ THE COTTON CLUB: An impression of the Harlem nightspot: high on energy, low on story freshness. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WCZ (071-88-8404). Mon-Fri. 7-30pm, Sat. 6pm, mata Wed, 2.30pm, Sat. 4pm. 150mins.

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian Friel's Olivier Award-winning memory-play, set in 1930s Donegal. Gentick, Charing Cross Roed, WC2 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, Sprn, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins.

AN EVENING WITH GARY fantasies of a woman merried to a soccar nut. Duchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075). Mon-Thurs, Bpm, Fri, Set, Spm and 8.45pm, 130mms.

El FAITH HEALER: Stirring performences in Brian Friel's early play (four monologues) exploring a healer's doubts and sporadic powers.
Royal Court, Stoare Square, SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Sat, Spon, mat Sat, 4pm, 205mins.

THE GIGLI CONCERT: Barry
Foster is obsessed with making an Irish
millionaire (Tony Doyle) into the new
Gigli in Tom Murphy's powerful fable,
Almeids, Almeids Street, Nt (071-359
4404), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

Setistying musical celebrating Fifties and Sixtles Pop classics. Great stuff. Strand, Aldwych, WC2 (071-240) (300). Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fri, Set, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. 2:15mms. GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE:

BOUDU SAVED FROM DROWNING ECUDIU SAVEJ FROM DROWNING (PG): Welcoms revival of Jean Renoir's snarchic pastorale (1932), with Michel Simon as the unregenerate tramp clasped to the bourgeois bosom. Plus Jean Vigo's surreal view of school days. Záro de conduite (U).

Renoir (071-837 8402).

BLACK ROBE (15): Seventeenth century Jesuit (Lotheire Bluteau) tries to convert Indians In northern Quebec. Intelligent epic from Brien Moore's novel, Director, Bruce Berseford. MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza 0771-487

♦ DOUBLE IMPACT (18): Jean-Claude Van Damme, the "muscles from Brussels", as two twin brothers righting wrongs in Hong Kong, Lame action movie. Director, Sheldon

Lettich. Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501) Plaza (071-497 9999).

HORS LA VIE (15): Masterly account of a French hostage's life in the turnoil of Belrut. Hipporyle Girerdot; director, Maroun Bagdadi. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Screen on Belker Street (071-935 2772).

LIFE ON A STRING: Chinese tolk music and kuscious images, forever hovering on the brink of allegory inflating film from Yellow Earth director Chen Kalge.

ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

MY GIRL (PG): Teeth-grating bland of pre-teen anget and middle-aged romance; Macculey Cuttin gets his first less. With Anna Chumley, Dan Aykoyd, Jame Lee Curtis. Director, Howard Zieff. Odeon Lelcaster Sm.

CURRENT

THE ADDAMS FAMILY (PG): Tasty least of black humour, inspired by the 1960s TV spin-off from Charles Addams's macabre cartoons. Starring

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and inment complied by Kari Knight

Cassar, is part of the royal collection, London seems a logical place to launch this first major retrospective of the painter for many years (it goes on to the Metropolitan, New York). Mantagera is unique among 15th-century italian artists for the impress he gives of passion only just held in check by the disciplines of classical

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly London W1 (071-439 7438), Daily, 1 London W1 (071-439 7438), Daily, Span, until April 5. Spansored by Ofwesti.

ROBYN DENNY: A few artists of the "Hockney generation" have rememed in the innelight, but others are decidedly "where are they now?" Demny was a golden boy of the Stoies, given his fown retrospective at the Tate in 1973, when he was only 43. Since in 1973, when he was only 43. Since then he and his hard-edged abstractions have hallen out of tevour. This new show indicates a gradual solvening of edges and flexibility of forms. The question still remains: hasbeen or potential modern classic? Bernard Jacobeon Gellery, 14a, 68ford, 1974, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until February 29.

LONTANO: Odeline de la Martinez conducts her new-music group in the first of two "Fusionplus" concerts which explore the ways in which composers are influenced by musical backgrounds other than their own.

Toncleft house the Riftigh processor of backgrounds other than their own. Tonight brings the British premiere of Alejandro Viñao's Algebra on Fire, first

THEATRE GUIDE

erny Kingston's assess of current theatre in London

House full, returns only

Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

☐ ONCE A CATHOLIC: Welcome return of Mary J. O'Malley's romping comedy about convent girls growing up between nuns and teddy boys. Tricycle, 589 Kistum High Road, NWS (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat,

☐ ORPHANS: Gripping psychological thriller where a wealthy crook is iddnapped by two brothers: the RSC Pringe at its best. Pringe at its best. Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford (081-568 1176). Tues-Set, 8pm. 135mins.

☐ PAINTING CHURCHES: Side Fillips (axcellent) and Lesfe Philips as an elderly Boston couple, Josie Lawrence their artistic desighter in a quietly touching family play. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2 (071-839 4401). Mon-Sal, Born, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm. 120mins.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA:
 Gleeful version of the old thritier: turns by Offenbach, Verdi and Weber but not Lloyd Webber.
 Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5898), Mon-Fri, 7-30pm, Sat, 8-30pm, mets Thurs, 3pm, Set, 5pm, 150mins.

☐ A POSTER OF THE COSMOS: Lendon Gay Theatre Company in five American playlets, with yor polgrant, well done and mostly worth doing. Offstage Downstairs, 37 Chaft Farm Road, NW1 (071-267 0457). Tues-Sun, Bpm. 125mins.

THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF "Hiter" portrait by Antony Sher in Di Trevis's strong production of Brecht. National (Otivier). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm, met tomorrow, 2pm. 170mins.

☐ THE RIDE DOWN MT MORGAN: Arthur Miller's disappointingly one-sided play where Tom Conti argues the case for bigarny.

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road,

WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm,
mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 150mins.

CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where

Rauf Julia, Anjelice Huston, Christopher Lloyd; director, Barry Sonnenfeld. Carnon Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0428 914566) Mezzanine nucse or sector Wetherburg (071-792 175683) Whiteleys (071-792

release across the country.

 Bif.LY BATHGATE (15): Heroworshipping kid joins Dutch Schultz's gang in 1930s New York. Muffled, disappointing version of E.L. Doctorow's 1988 best-selling novel. Starting Dustin Hoffman, Loren Dean; director, Robert Benton.

MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)
Odeon Mezzantne (928 915683) Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915668) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). ◆ BLAME IT ON THE BELLBOY (12):

• BLAME IT ON THE BELLBOY (12) Mistaken identities in Venice. Impersonal, machine-tooled, old-teshloned lerce. With Dudley Moore, Richard Griffiths; Palsy Kensit. Writerdirector, Mark Herman. Cannons: Cheese (171-352 5096) Oxford Street (171-638 0310) Odeons Kensington (0426 914865) West End (0426 915674) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

● COUPE DE VILLE (12): Three COUPE DE VILLE (12): Three warring brothers travel cross-country in a 1954 Cacilliac. Breezy blend of road movie, mete-bonding cernedy, and 1960s nostelgis. With Patrick Dempsey, Arys Gross, Deniel Starr; director, Joe Roth.
Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Yottanham Court Road (071-636 5148).

DELICATESSEN (15) French video whizzidds Jeunel and Caro's wonderfully bizarre fantasy about a houseful of lenants living above a cannebalishe butcher. Dominique Pinon, Marie-Laure Dougnac.

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performances of hitchsel Rosas
Coban's Thabes and Joe Cutler's
Epitaph for Nebula, together with
Bartok's Sonata for Two Planes and
Percussion. The second concert is
next Tuesday. See Interview, page 3.
St. John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), 7.30pm.

RAMBERT: The dance company RAMBERT: The dance company begins its new spring season at Strattord performing two mosed programmes of works including the group's latest acquisition: dancer Mark Baldwar's first work, island to Manad, premiered by the company lest Newarber, and a revival of Wildlife, the 1964 work by artistic director Richard Aston, notable for Richard Smith's executes with a season of living. Asson, notable to include statut s speciacular set design of huge, descending, revolving kites. Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Strat-ford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), 7.30pm

PHILHARMONIÁ: Mikhail Pletnev, PHILIARMONIA: Mikhail Pletney, who recently formed his own orcheste, returns to the piano for Besthoven's First Piano Concerto. Rudoil Barshal conducts, and pretaces the place with the same composer's Coriolan overture before Shoetslavion's powerfully ironic Fifth Symphony (repested tomorrow at the Festival Hell). PayrBon, Nilbey Road, Plymouth (0752 229822), 7 30pm.

BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA: The percussionist Evalyn Glennie, deal since the age of 12, is the soloist in a Contemporary Music Natwork tour which takes Dominic Muldowney's new which takes Dominic Muldowney's new Parcussion Concerto, James MacMillan's equally new Tryst, Stravinsky's Danses Concertantes and Prokofler's Classical Symphony around the country this week and next (tomorrow at the Cueen Elizabeth Hall). Tamba Visely conducts. St Andrew's Hall, St Andrew's Street, Norwich (1903 784784), 7.30pm.

☐ SOPHISTICATED LADIES: Twelve GOPHIST RATED LADIES: (Wester singer-dancers whist through the music of Duke Ellington, Obvious routines cannot diaguise the true rustul Duke. (3obs. Statissbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat. 830pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat. 5pm, 130mins.

III SPREAD A LITTLE HAPPINESS:
Down memory lane with the songs of Vivian Eller; pleasantly English and all the lyrics are surbile.
Klog's Head, Upper Street, NT (071-226 1916). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mate Sat, Sun, 3.30pm. 150mins. ☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two plantists in likeable bribute to Cole Porter's wit and way melodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WCZ (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, Spra, Sat, 8.30pm, mets Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm, 140mins. TALKING HEADS: Patricia

Routledge and Alan Bernett excellent in three of his monologues charting the unconscious humour and pain of unconscious humour and pain or desolate lives.
Comedy, Panion Street, SW1 (071-857 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. ISOmins.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful oldies. Good fun.
Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1990). Mon-Thurs. 8.15pm, Frl, Sat,

1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 6.15pm and 9pm, 120mins. 1119), Mon-Jaux, 3.15pm, Ph. 384, 6.15pm and Spm, 120mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 S972).

Blood Brothents: Procents (071-867 1044).

Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-867 1044).

Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-867 1047).

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-828 7816).

Cats: New London (071-405 0072).

Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070).

Con't Gress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070).

Bross of Manuaring Tectral-color Dresmocet: Paladium (071-494 5045).

Joseph and the Amuzing Tectral-color Dresmocet: Paladium (071-494 5045).

Bloss of 11).

Blos Martin (071-836 1445).

Refus (071-494 5000).

Refus of The Pharmon of the Opera; Her Majacet's (071-494 5000).

Pharmon of the Opera; Her Majacet's (071-494 5000).

Bross of Cambridge (071-379 5299).

Zardight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-826 8665).

Thunderbirds F. Al., — The Next Generation: Ambessadors (071-836 111).

Carmen (071-836 2235).

Ticket Information supplied by Society Living Communications.

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

Cennons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Tottenhem Court Road (071-836 6148) Gats (071-727 4043) Metro (071-437 0757) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366). ♦ FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (15): Short-order cook (Al Pacino) courts a wary wattress (Michaele Pfeiffer). Synthetic adaptation of Termanea McNally's play. Director, Garry Marshall. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935)

9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2836) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Pk (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). SSC, P. JFK (15): Obver Stone's contentious, electrifying, three-hour drams about the Kennechy assessmenton. Kevin Costner as cruseding D.A. Jim Garnison; a buetting amounting cast.

cruseding D.A. Jim Garrison; a buston; aupporting cest.
Barbican (071-538 8991) Camden
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(071-727 8705) MGM Trocadero (071-LITTLE MAN TATE (PG): How and how not to rear a child prodigy. An engaging young player (Adam Hann-Byrd) and sensible direction (Jodie Foster) easily difset the facile

moments. Cannon Cheisea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Haymarkst (0426 916353) Kensington (0426 914665) Screen on Baiter Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys MISSISSIPPI MASALA (15): Inclans

deplaced from Uganda to Mississi feet over race and young love. Starring Serffa Choudhury, Denzel Washington. Director, Mira Nair. Curzon West End (071-439 4805). Curzon west end (U71-458 4005).
TOTO THE HERO (15): Jeunty,
abourdist cornedy about youth, old age
and life's disappointments from
talented new Belgian director Jeco van
Dormael, With Michel Bouquet,
Thomas Godet
Barbisan (U71-638 8991) Curzon
Mayfair (U71-455 8895).

Nastiness north of the border

THEATRE

Die Tragödie des Macbeth Mermaid

MACBETH has often enough been presented as a rough, rude warlord in a barbaric Scotland. Orson Welles played him that way on the screen. and so, more surprisingly, did Michael Redgrave on the stage, arguing that north of the border there lived a "wild, violent race, who slept in their boots and had no time for haircus". But Scotland can never have looked as primitive as in the Macbeth the Schiller Theatre brought from Berlin to London last week. The Dark Ages would be a dawning in this protozoan outback.

In Katharina Thalbach's fascinatingly perverse production, the nation dwindles to a coarse wooden platform and a few shoddy benches, which are occupied by an assortment of trolls, scarecrows and potato-heads. These are Duncan's thanes, and their main diversion seems to be joining their king in ritual chortling when something gratifyingly nasty happens. such as a massacre offstage. After Duncan's death, a disintegrating haystack on legs also appears. That is

Macduff. Last week, both men were played by Guntbert Warns, clearly a specialist in the gruesome. His Duncan needed only to don a dirty mac and wander into Queen Victoria Street to have ended in the police cells. At any rate, his gaping, toothless mouth breaks into an evil grin at the mere sight of Lady Macbeth's breasts, and he summons up enough senile energy briefly to goose her. Mostly, though, he is so tattily antique, so close to doddering into his own grave, it seems redundant to murder him.

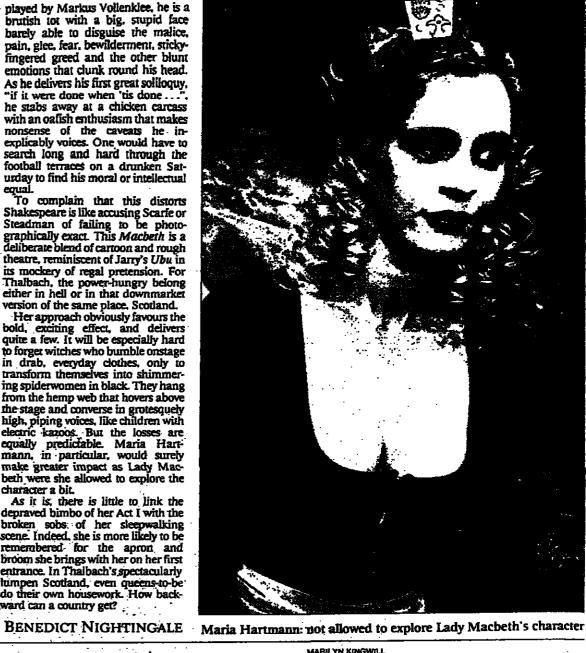
That is not, however, a thought likely to have entered Macbeth's brain, for he scarcely has one. As

played by Markus Vollenkiee, he is a brutish tot with a big, stupid face barely able to disguise the malice. pain, glee, fear, bewilderment, stickyfingered greed and the other blunt emotions that clunk round his head. As he delivers his first great soliloguy, "if it were done when 'tis done . . . " he stabs away at a chicken carcass with an oalish enthusiasm that makes nonsense of the caveats he inexplicably voices. One would have to search long and hard through the

football terraces on a drunken Saturday to find his moral or intellectual To complain that this distorts Shakespeare is like accusing Scarfe or Steadman of failing to be photographically exact. This Macbeth is a deliberate blend of cartoon and rough theatre, reminiscent of Jarry's Ubu in its mockery of regal pretension. For Thalbach, the power-hungry belong either in hell or in that downmarket version of the same place, Scotland.

Her approach obviously favours the bold, exciting effect, and delivers quite a few. It will be especially hard to forget witches who bumble onstage in drab, everyday clothes, only to transform themselves into shimmering spiderwomen in black. They hang from the hemp web that hovers above the stage and converse in grotesquely high, piping voices, like children with electric kazoos. But the losses are equally predictable. Maria Hartmann, in particular, would surely make greater impact as Lady Macbeth were she allowed to explore the character a bit.

As it is, there is little to link the depraved bimbo of her Act I with the broken sobs of her sleepwalking scene. Indeed, she is more likely to be remembered for the apron and broom she brings with her on her first entrance. In Thaibach's spectacularly lumpen Scotland, even queens-to-be do their own housework. How backward can a country get?



Losing his nobility

THEATRE

Othello

Baron's Court Theatre KENNETH TYNAN used to recall a King Lear on the New York fringe with the main part played by a woman, the title changed to Queen Lear and the Fool's references to Nuncle replaced by "Auntie". Something of the same eccentricity is promised by this severely-cut version of another tragedy, adapted by the former paymaster of the 10th Royal Hussars and secretary of Queen's

Ronald Selwyn Phillips has transplanted Othello to an autonomous sultanate off the coast of present-day Africa, Apart from Colonel Othello, a European mercenary, the characters are black. Shakespeare's black interloper becomes a "big white ram" and Brabantio's daughter is covered not by a Barbary horse but by a Palomino.

A LEADING British critic has called

Peter Barnes "the most viciously

brilliant satirist to have emerged since

the war". A leading American one

claims that, with Pinter, he towers

above all other English dramatists "in

terms of originality, distinctiveness,

theatrical vitality and intellectual

power". Both should be tied to chairs,

made to sit through Barnes's contri-

bution to the year's Columbus cele-

brations, and then asked ritually to eat their reviews, like Pistol his leek. If

there is brilliant satire or intellectual

power in this play, the Three Stooges

are university wits and Private Eye's

Let me concede that Barnes, who

directed as well as wrote, used the

small screen in unconventional ways.

The New World's discovery and

exploitation was a prolonged flash-

back, occurring during a conversa-tion between an old, embittered

Columbus and his garrulous parrot.

There was a bit of Brechtian

singalong, and at one point subtitles

appeared to tell the spectator who was

right about the girth of the globe, the

Dave Spart a philosophic genius.

As a mercenary, Othello loses nobility, though perhaps the produc-tion implies that the Moor who renounces his culture for foreign service is hardly noble anyway. At any rate, Adam Roberts's production is aptly small scale, intimate and conversational. The tiny, pillared acting space beneath the Baron's Ale House is flanked by seats on three sides, less

Reversal: Yomi A. Michaels as Jago: Christopher Toba as Othello a theatre in the round than three proseeniums at right angles in an obviously converted wine cellar. The set consists of bright semi-abstract daubs on the walls (design: Clodagh

> This production reminds us that Verdi nearly called his opera lugo. After a low-key start. Yomi A. Michaels dominates the stage:

McGuinness).

presence, speech and tonce warmed up) facial mobility contribute to a beautifully-judged portrait of Othello's trusted ancient (here captain). He needs more confidence, more physical expansiveness, and a production that points the lines and varies the pace more. But here is a discovery. Given the naturalistic criteria of British theatrical casting. Michaels may find it tough: but parts must be

made for him.

The one white member of the cast is the least distinct. Christopher Toba's young Othello has Clint Eastwood's cheekhones but a foreign accent that slurs and blurs the words. Bianca has vanished: so, more controversially. has Desdemona's bedroom scene, the Willow Song included. Nina Sosanya's lovely, girlish Desdemona has flashes of spirit, a true chieftain's daughter whose occasional note of Sloancy petulance is not inappropnate. Heather Gillespie's Emilia is first tion, with a slinky glamour that might well indicate an indiscreet past. Andrew Goth's Major Cassio relies overmuch on come-to-bed eyes, and some of the smaller roles are awful: but for all its oddities and imperfections, the show's integrity gives glints of excitement, tragedy and truth.

MARTIN HOYLE

Parrot-fashion satire

Bye Bye Columbus BBC 2

explorer or a cynical Torquemada. Realism was mainly abandoned for caricature. But caricature, however deliberate,

is not a particularly trustworthy means of conveying information or an especially rewarding way of explor-ing the complexities of history. As used by Barnes, it was as predictable, crude and ineffective as Mr Punch's biffing-stick. The originality of his: play's style hid a truly awesome unoriginality of content.

For Barnes, self-righteously perched in his late-20th-century eyrie, the past was simple. Columbus was a megalomaniac moron, prepared to take any risk, commit any savagery as long as it led to his glory and enrichment. His associates were uniformly obsessed with gold, except perhaps Isabella, who masked her covetousness in religious waffle. The Church, always one of Barnes's hateobjects, used Christ as hucksters used snake-oil, to deceive and steal.

Plonking irony followed plonking irony. "Sword and fire, rack and iron boot" would "bring souls to paradise", typically promised Columbus. "Christ said, forgive your enemies but we've butchered them all", said Isabella with characteristic satisfaction as she traversed fields of slaughtered Moors. Only when the victim classes appeared were people permitted to sound like people. The fishermen Columbus tried to enrol as sailors dismissed him as the bungling amateur he was, adding that they already made the trip to Newfoundland twice a year — "but that won't be remembered by future generations because it's all in the day's work and we're men without names".

Acting this laborious stuff must have been like doing the breaststroke through glue: which is the only explanation I can offer for the involvement of so many performers of Channel-swimming calibre. Daniel Massey played the main part; Alex Jennings, Harriet Walter and Timothy West supported; and even the voice of Columbus's parrot turned out to be the estimable Jack Shepherd. He it was who squawked the proceedings to a close, opining that God let mild, gende natives be exterminated because they were mild and gentle. and chose an ignorant windbag to become "everybody's blue-eyed hero, brave, honest and white". We have heard that before, and will hear it again in 1992. But is political

correctness less paralysing for being spouted by Monty Python? Do not believe it. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

ART GALLERIES

Television listings, page 14

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Are women so different?

Odaline de la Martinez, of the European Women's Orchestra, talks to Hilary Finch

The name Odaline de la Martinez can mean the ability to dance a Cuban saisa while playing the jawbone of a donkey, at the same time explaining why Ethel Smythe is a serious rival to Elgar. It can mean the ability to prepare 12 scores for the BBC at two days' notice. And it means, most recently, the energy behind a new all-women's orchestra which, according to Barry Millington writing recently on this page, has created a fundamentally different sound.

The Cuban-born composer. conductor, entrepreneur and now director of the European Women's Orchestra, denies the charge. "I don't believe an orchestra of women sounds any different at all Just like you can't tell women

The orchestra started as a political gesture, the response to an invitation from the Chard Festival of Women in Music in the summer of 1990. But it soon became something else besides. "What is different is the whole attitude to work. In all orchestras there is a pecking order: you have to speak through the leader or through the principals. In our orchestra, there's no hierarchy, only co-operation. Henry Wood used to talk about it. He was the first to get women to play in the BBC orchestras, simply BBC orchestras, simply because he felt they cooperated so well."

Martinez recently carried out a survey through the Arts Council which revealed that, apart from the BBC orchestras and the CBSO, the proportion of men to women in British orchestras was nine to one, and higher still for principals. But by syphoning off the best women players into an orchestra of their own, isn't the polarity increased?

"We don't want to separate. But right now, we want to celebrate. I discovered that the dynamics of women



Odaline de la Martinez: conductor and composer

working together was very different. There's a rare level of energy: something I had never experienced in any other orchestra I'd worked with It's to explore this that we exist. Why do we have to excuse ourselves? Nobody had to excuse the London

So the EWO is creating its own board and seeking sponsorship for a year-round calendar of concerts. Its next date is April 25 in Abbotsbury. Dorset, where it will perform Haydn's "Nelson" Mass and Pergolesi's Stabat

Symphony, the Vienna Phil-

they were men-only."

harmonic, in all the years

Then there is the matter of Mendelssohn's Sister, the title of Martinez's forthcomers. "Virginia Woolf said that if Shakespeare had had a sister who was equally talented, she wouldn't have had a chance. Fanny Men-delssohn was as talented as Felix, I'm convinced of it. Listen to her Lieder. There's a stunningly original piano trio, too. The question is not how many symphonies did she write, but why didn't she write them? Her brother said it was fine to compose just as long as she didn't publish. And look at Alma Mahler. The case is outrageous.

Martinez believes it an urgent necessity to set up a proper musicological net-work for the discovery and rediscovery of women composers. "If we don't do it, then we'll be back to square one." Yet male composers hardly get a raw deal in Martinez's hands. Tonight's concert at St John's Smith Square, is an all-male affair, part of a series performed by Marti-nez's ensemble Lontano, and called Fusionplus.

The focus is on musical roots, a preoccupation which Martinez ranks second only to the feminist cause. "It reflects where I'm at; and if you don't speak from there. you might as well not speak at all." Included here is Alejandro Vinao, an Argentinian living in Britain, who marries Latin-American vocal rhythms to north European electro-acoustic tech-nology in Algebra on Fire. Michael Rosas Cobian is another Argentinian, whose fascination with primitive Latin-American art is expressed in Thebes, an experiment in slow-moving colour

● Lontano, conducted by Odaline de la Martinez, perform at St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061) tonight at 7.30pm.

Jumping giant Jagger



Privileged view: Mick Jagger in The Rolling Stones at the Max, to be screened at the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television

large cinema as the lights go down. You are facing a screen of vast proportions, 52 foot high by 64 foot wide, and the seating is raked so severely that the head of the person in the row in front of you is roughly at knee-level. The screen fills with a deep swirling blackness, broken by little eddies of blue and twinkling lights. The image is so all-encompassing and disorientating that for a moment it induces a mild sensation of vertigo. This is the world of Imax, the

magine sitting in a

devised. "Some people can find the effect a bit overpowering." says André Picard, vice-president of Imax. "Normally, if you just shut your eyes for a few seconds it stops the sensation, but every so often people have to leave.

Moments later, amid a volcanic eruption of pyrotechthe Rolling Stones stride on to the working area of the colos-sal Steel Wheels stage-set that toured America and Europe in 1989/90. The movie is called Rolling Stones at the Max, and it is being screened at the only cinema in Britain system: the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television in Bradford. The application of this

Thirty years on, the Rolling Stones are bigger than ever, in Bradford. David Sinclair previews a new film

giant filming technique to the biggest tour in the history of rock is a ground-breaking but logical combination. So far the system, which was invented in Canada and launched in 1970, has been used mostfor short (30-40 minute) films with a natural history or wild life theme. Some Imax screens are 100

feet high, and yet the images, which are ten times as big as those produced by 35mm film, are reproduced with largest film medium ever surpassing clarity, thanks to a remarkable "rolling loop" projector system which advances the film horizontally instead of in the conventional vertical direction. The vivid quality of the

picture is impressive, but it is the sheer scale of the enterprise that is so breathtaking, As you look out over a sea of waving arms and swaying heads, then look up to the top of the screen, where a distant helicopter buzzes in the darkness above the stadium, you get an extraordinary impression of what it must be like to be on stage with the Rolling

The effect is reinforced by the clarity of the Imax sound. which has been mixed by the long-time Stones associate Chris Kimsey in such a way that it follows the camera about the stage. Thus when Ron Wood or Keith Richards (or even, just occasionally, Bill Wyman) is in the centre of the screen, their guitar sound becomes noticeably more

espite the extravagance of its scale. tion is strictly limited in terms of its content. Unlike the voyeuristic "revelations" of Madonna's movie. or the semi-documentary style of pevious Stones movies such as Gimme Shelter, the 89 minutes of Rolling Stones at the Max is comprised almost exclusively of concert

prominent, in some ways

recreating the characteristics

of an onstage monitor mix.

Berlin and Wembley, the movie seeks to create the impression of seeing, from an impossibly good vantage point, a single show from start to finish.

Yet such large and bold images are revealing of the group in other ways. Richards, as always, looks unbe-lievably ravaged — but the clarity is cruelly revealing of the others too. Even allowing for Jagger's lithe 17-yearold's physique, one is constantly reminded that the Stones are the oldest group in

Rolling Stones at the Max may prove to be a turning point: the movie that tilts the lmax film medium towards the goal of commercial viability. It is the first privatelyfinanced feature-length film to have been made in Imax; footage. Shot during the previous ones have been uncourse of five shows in Turin.

sors with no expectation of earning the money back.

At the Max cost \$10 million (£5.58 million) to make. This is a modest sum when compared to the \$6 million spent by Michael Jackson on his

12-minute promotional video

for "Black or White", a single from his album Dangerous. Even so, it is estimated that it will take 18 months to two years for the Rolling Stones' costs to be recouped. If costs are recouped, the example of At the Max will inspire other production companies that might be considering wheth-

er to gamble on the format. At present there are 77 imax theatres around the world, and plans for another 15 to be opened in 1992. lmax, the thinking goes, will become commercially fully viable when it has reached 125 screens worldwide.

 Rolling Stones at the Max will be at the National Museum of Photography. Film and Tele-vision. Bradford (0274 732277) previous ones have been un-derwritten by corporate spon-the end of June. ARTS BRIEF

French flickers

FRANCE produced 156 feature films in 1991, compared with 146 the previous year. This is more than five times the number of features made in Britain in 1991, indicating the United Kingdom's plunging share in European production. The figures, just published by the French National Cinema Centre, show that more than 50 per cent of French films were international co-productions. During the same period the share of the national box office for French films fell, under the pressure of Hollywood competition, from 37 per cent to

Charity hire

THOSE whose appetites for steamy Cumbrian drama were whetted by the BBC TV adaptation of Melvyn Bragg's novel A Time to Dance will undoubtedly be hurrying to the Palace Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue, London, on March 14 for a one-night-only performance of Bragg's musical A Hired Man. Written with the composer Howard Goodall (who also supplied the music for A Time to Dance) A Hired Man was first staged in London in 1984. The cast from that production, with the addition of Glenda Jackson as narrator, will perform this concert version. The evening is in aid

Last chance...

THEY MIGHT BE GI-ANTS, the strangely-named Brooklyn duo of John Flansburgh and John Linnell, enjoyed a Top 10 hit two years ago with the eccentric "Birdhouse in Your Soul". Now they have come back to see if they can raise a similar level of interest in their new single "The Statue Got Me High". Doubtless there will be more wacky harmony pop, lightweight rock 'n' roll and oddball interplay with their fans on offer when they end their current whistle-stop tour of Britain at Bloomsbury. London WC1 (071-387 9629) tonight and tomorrow.

TOMORROW IN LIFE & TIMES Labouring for the Arts? Mark Fisher interviewed

Peake through Glass

nto the bleak, post-war world of 1946, a novel appeared that is like no other in English literature: Mersyn Peake's Titus Groan. Peake earned his living as an illustrator and the book is dense with images, composed in a frequently ornate language that takes its time to create a closed but vivid

Gormenghast Castle. This is a world of crushing rituals that must be per-formed because they have always been performed. The characters bear extraordinary names - Sepulchrave and Prunesquallor, Barquentine and Steerpike - and the castle's labyrinthine corridors and multitude of rooms are the setting for the human virtues of valour, love and tenderness, and for the exercise of ambition, cruelty and

After 500 pages the book's hero, Titus. is only one year old. But at the end of its sequel, Gormenghast, he is on the verge of manhood and engages in a fight to the death with Steerpike, the kitchenboy who has clawed his way to within an inch of wresting supreme power.

The novels have fascinated the theatre director David Glass since he read them as a student in the 1970s. For 15 years he has hoped to find a way to stage them.

Glass has been central to the revival and development of physical theatre in this country: two years ago he founded the David Glass Ensemble to tour his Popeye In Exile and then Bozo's Dead, which he created with the writer John Constable. They have now distilled from Peake's 1,000 pages a twoand-a-half hour work. Gormenghast, that began a national tour last week and comes to Battersea Arts Centre in March.

"What initially appealed to me." says Glass. "was the sense of rebellion against a dead weight of tradition. At THEATRE

David Glass and John Constable have turned two Mervyn Peake novels, Titus Groan and Gormenghast, into one stage piece, as they tell Jeremy Kingston



Cruelty and murder: Steerpike (Richard Attlee, above)

the same time it's not fantastical like Tolkien. There's no magic. If you want to get rid of someone, you stick a knife in him. And this rebellion is expressed through a tight family drama. There are these two rebellions: Titus from the top of the heap and Steerpike from the bottom.

and Barquentine (Paul Hamilton) in Gormenghast established order is the driving force, but what is so fascinating is that Titus, in

deciding to defend Gor-

comes to reject his own

against him.

inheritance." Constable maintains that the very vastness of the novel made adaptation easier. "If Steerpike's revolt against the you're adapting a very slim

volume, it's easy to get caught up in fidelity and difficult to break free and create your own vision of it. We knew we needed to take enormous liberties with the shape and the characters.

"The joy of writing for David and knowing he's not a naturalistic director is that I could write a stage direction that would be horrifying to most directors, such as 'Flay descends through a labyrinth of corridors, or even more, The Castle is flooded'. I could write these apocalyptic directions, but know that David wouldn't dream of interpret ing them literally. He'd find a stylised, heightened means to realise them.

"The vivid images that a novelist can create in your mind's eye, only shrink if you try to put them on stage, even if you had an infinite budget and built a castle. It's far better to create evocative images and let the audience fill them in.

"Our set is very simple: a balcony and seven door frames. Whenever there's a journey it's generally only one actor who makes the journey: the other six actors are working their butts off moving the set. So when Flay descends to the kitchen, the other six are moving the doors out of the set and creating a whole network of corridors.

'We see ourselves as trying to serve Peake's vision, not slavishly, but by creating our own world that echoes his voice. It would be an oversimplification to say that the ritualistic, visual elements are David's and the psychological elements are mine: there's an overlap. But with two working together there is tension and balance. The audience don't just get a maelstrom of images, and equally they don't just get a psychological drama."

Gormenghast is at the Wyvern Theatre, Swindon, tonight; at the Queen's Hall Arts Centre. Hexham, on Saturday and is at the Battersea Arts Centre (071-223 2223) March 17 - April 5.

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here is one word that sepa-

Hollywood director Spike Lee has

And when the two avowed oppo-

it. Hollywood actress Whoopi Gold-

nents of apartheid found themselves

on South African soil in the same

week, this difference was more

revealing than any political state-

Jungle Fever. We are used to it now."

During his five-day visit Mr Lee

steadfastly clung to his self-image of

an African American returning to his

roots. But to most South Africans, he

was vet another rude New Yorker

coming in and calling the shots, just

as Paul Simon's management

thought they knew more about South

African politics than the local tour

At the other end of the spectrum is

Whoopi Goldberg, the star of The

Color Purple.

In South Africa to star in a film

version of Sarafina!, the Broadway

hit musical set in the 1976 Soweto

uprising. Ms Goldberg generated enormous goodwill with her unas-

suming style. She delayed her visit in

order to secure advance approval

from the various performing arts

The apparent purpose of Mr Lee's visit was to shoot brief background

scenes for Any Means Necessary, his

\$33 million film on the life of US civil

rights activist Malcolm X. An added

motive however appeared to be the

enormous political credibility South

African scenes could add to the film, a

selling angle calculated to reassure

Thing, which cost only \$6million,

propelled him into the mainstream of

Hollywood film makers — company

he despised, and didn't mind saying

Mr Lee's 1989 film, Do The Right

anxious Hollywood moguls.

bodies.

Spike Lee, the film maker described

ments they might have made.

"attitude".

berg does not.

rates two of Hollywood's

hottest tickets, and that is



A "basilisk with heartburn": Spike Lee made few friends in Soweto

How to do the right thing

by a South African observer as a "basilisk with heartburn", jetted in last month with an announcement that his plane from Nairobi had been delayed by a bomb threat, which he so. Mr Lee had refused to have any of was sure had been aimed at him. his films released in South Africa, but "I don't think it was a coincidence." last August he allowed three screenings of Do The Right Thing at the annual Weekly Mail Film Festihe told a press conference. "We've had bomb threats on [the set of]

> Black journalist Sean Badal, given precisely 15 minutes to interview Mr Lee for the Weekly Mail, said it felt as if he were "about to interview a hidden drug lord in Colombia".

val. The organisers hope to get similar dispensation for Jungle Fever this

"He has an air of studied superciliousness that comes either with a great deal of practice or an avowed distrust of humanity," Mr Badal says.

espite this attitude or perhaps because of it, the boycott lobby fell over itself to approve his visit. The African National Congress (ANC) had welcomed Mr Lee's intended visit, in line with its view that the cultural boycott should be phased out.

The rival Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) whose youth movement. Azayo, sparked the protests against Paul Simon's tour earlier this year, may have withheld its blessing until Mr Lee was already on his plane heading south, but it gave it without

being asked.

Mr Lee had made no contact with the movement before his arrival, and was in the country three days before he met them, but that was OK: his credentials in "furtherance of the black agenda for liberation are beyond doubt", they announced. They seemed to have no qualms

about the commercial motives of his visit (a central objection to Mr Simon's visit). After meeting Mr Lee, Azapo's cultural secretary, Steven Peters, said that Mr Lee had "satisfied two important criteria. He identifies with and supports the black liberation movements here, and he has agreed to undertake development

two workshops." The workshops turned out to be question-and-answer sessions with aspirant film workers; Mr Lee graced them with monosyllabic "yes" and

work in the country by conducting

In sharp contrast to Mr Lee's arrogance, Ms Goldberg's personality won instant friends. "As soon as she landed here, she became a South African," says Mbongeni Ngema, the creator and co-producer of Sarafina!. She's very, very down to earth. She hasn't got that superstar kind of ego."

Ms Goldberg's modesty sometimes reached alarming proportions. She refused to be put on the film's credit list above Leleti Khumalo, a local star who plays the title role. She turned down a Winnebago (a luxury mobile home) in favour of the same caravan everyone else used on set.

Between shoots at the Soweto matchbox house which serves as home for Ms Goldberg's character in Sarafina! rather than returning to her caravan she often stayed to chat with the real neighbours who had gathered to watch.

This was in marked contrast to the environment in which she found herself when Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, hosted a cocktail party for her at the palatial home of the controversial insurance million-

A Sarafina! cast member says: Whoopi was miserable. After days in Soweto, it was too much for her. She couldn't believe that Mandela — a man of the people - would choose a place like that to welcome her."

Like Mr Lee, Ms Goldberg did her duty at one of the obligatory workshops demanded of all cultural visiters. But her session at a community arts centre in Soweto was unlike Mr Lee's. She answered questions with willingness, conviction and pas-sion. She talked of the "small root" she had grown in the South African soil, and of having become part of the history of the country.

he reserved a rare barb for Azapo, which had told the media, on her arrival in the country, that it had "declared war on Whoopi Goldberg".

"I didn't like getting messages through the newspapers. This was from the brothers! Declaring war on me was saying they'll shoot me."

Azapo had made the call during the heat of the campaign against Mr Simon but quickly changed its tune. The ensuing embarrassment may well have been a factor in its eager approval of Spike Lee's visit.

Ms Goldberg also managed to avoid the naïvery which had plagued Mr Simon and his management. The singer had professed a commitment to helping South Africa's underprivileged, while giving the stateowned broadcasting corporation exclusive access for interviews. And when threats of violence appeared to have kept black fans away from his concerts, his management blamed the media.

In due course, both Any Means lecessary and Sarafina! will be released to the world, and analysts of both arts and politics will deliver their verdicts on which will have done most for civil rights and racial equality. But only one of the two personalities

will have left a lasting impact on the people of South Africa. Only one of the two will be able to look back on a climactic chapter of South Africa's history and say: "I was part of that." And it won't be Spike Lee.

Putting men back together again

simple lunchtime conversation was what started it. I was talking to a new acquaintance who had been through the 1970s in much the same way as me. College drop-out, long-haired hippy, living on a hillside in Wales, wearing a shrunken Afghan sweater and rainbow painted wellington boots.

He'd been in therapy, men's groups and genital balancing weekend inten-sives. He'd searched for his internal parent, found him, lost him again and become a graphic designer. We compared notes, there

seemed to be a pattern, and on talking to other men of my acquaintance I started to form some rash and foundless generalisations in the field of men and sexual

I wanted to try to record the changes in the male response to feminism over the

past 20 years. I wanted to see if all men were sick and fired of being criticised by women just because they did not do the washing up — or if they were responding more positively.

In doing so I came across a group of men whom I could best describe as constructed".

I like to use the analogy of an old house to clarify the concept of male recon-

In 1970 the house was empty, soon to be taken over as a communal squat. It then went through a period of change, or growth into being a wholefood community ware-

house, a rape crisis centre and finally being gutted, rede-signed and lived in by a nonnuclear family unit.
By 1990 it looked the same

on the outside, but internally it was very different. The house was lean, mean and moody looking. Particular ar-tention was paid to the bathroom, but above all this house gave good kitchen. Reconstructed

emerged in the 1990s, after a long period of self examina-tion, as a new breed of male. A reliable way of identifying them is whether or not they indulge in blame re-alignment. This is the practice of problem in his life from himself to a series of target groups. Let me quote John Blake, a member of my study

"I was driving to work one morning, straining over the back to find my sandwiches the wife packs every day. Then something went wrong and the car ploughed into this bus stop and killed a few

Well. I got out and all these bystanders were looking The comedian Robert

Llewellyn looks at men ripe for reconstruction

at me. I said, 'Don't look at me, if my wife had put those sandwiches where I told her. none of this would have happened. Anyway, it's a stupid place to put a bus stop. you should sue the council."

This is the level of human

understanding that a reconstructed man has had to rebuild from Always blaming someone else, never remembering to shop for food, using women as receptacles for their anger, violence and lust, or as cushions against

Signs of growth: Robert Llewellyn

their fears, inadequacies and self pity.
I first became aware of the

phenomena of reconstructed

men in June 1987. I was having a dinner party with a mixed group of friends —

architects, philosophers, fem-inist activists, arts admin-

istrators, teachers and

All the men present had

growth, myself

been through a great deal of

opular interest in this

Iron John. However, recon-

structed men found their

am dealing with a more

advanced group here. But the

recent interest cannot be

ignored. Books such as The

Hudson and Bernadine

Jacot, and John D. Speffen-

daffer's best seller, Men Who

Like Women For About Ten

Minutes Then Get All Iffy

and Run Off Without Expla-

nation, claim to notice a

I need to point out that I

am dealing here with a very

desire in men to change.

Way Men Think by Liam

area has been inspired

by Robert Bly's book.

graphic designers.

personal included.

One member of my study group explains it thus: "I know women think men don't do enough housework. I do more than my share. I do all of it. I tell everyone

small, specific group of men.

They have a mainly liberal,

soft left political outlook, they

are generally heterosexual

although they would have

quite a few gay friends and they will be in the 30 to 40

They will be aware that

only 14 per cent of men in the

British Isles have ever cleaned

a lavatory. They will be

among this 14 per cent. I

know this because they will

publicly make a big show of

doing their share of child care

and housework. They will

find joy in this daily drudg-ery. They know they are posing but they still do it. This

is the circular nature of recon-

structed behaviour.

year age bracket.

this is the case. My partner backs me up on this as she no longer has to do any-

People think I am striking a sexual political pose in the hope that feminist women will say. 'All men are pigs, except for Dave. He's really sweet. They will be right, this is precisely why I am doing it. but I am still doing it. Therefore a

step has been made." There are other areas of behaviour which set the reconstructed man apart. For example, looking or leering at women in the street.
I do find some

women I see deeply sexually stimulating," says one group member.

"When this happens I allow my fantasies full flight, but not, as many people may imagine, on a purely sexual level. I imagine myself in a long-term, emotionally complex and fraught relationship with her. I imagine the stresses child rearing would have on our lives together, jealousy. infidelity, all these rich areas

of human emotion. "By the time I have finished, the woman will have disappeared and I can get on with my life."

British men stumbling towards an understanding of themselves come up against a ages. "Self-indulgent idiot" and "navel-gazing git" are terms which easily spring to mind. None the less some men are starting to deal with emotional subjects previously seen as being firmly in the female domain. The next decade will reveal whether this is a good thing.

The Reconstructed Heart, a lecture written and performed by Robert Llewellyn, will be shown on Channel 4 at 11pm. Wednes-day February 12.

TOMORROW

"It is difficult to talk about sex sensibly in France. Either there are silly jokes or else strict moralizing'

Libby Purves meets Mme Veronique Neiertz, the French minister for women's rights, on the Women's Page on Wednesday

Take your partner free with The Times

urope, Asia, America, Fiji, Australia, Brazil... where in the world would you like to go on holiday? And would you like to take a partner along — free? Today The Times is offering a choice of first-class hotels throughout the world where you can stay with a friend, whose flights and hotel accommodation are free.

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Tokens one and two were printed last Saturday and yesterday. The third token is printed below. Throughout the rest of this week, from Wednesday to Saturday, February 8, The Times will print a further four tokens. On Saturday we will also print full booking information and a full list of all the countries and hotels where you can stay, together with a price list for each hotel and the insurance details.

If you follow Rio de Janeiro's contrast between nature and magnificent coastline along the southern beaches, you come across the Sheraton Rio Hotel & Towers like a lighthouse on the rocks. It sits on the water's edge and looks back down the winding coast as if from out at sea.

From this privileged pos ition it is easy to see why Rio's landscape is unique. Somehow a large bustling city has managed to fit more or less neatly into the rolling contours of Rio's famous coast and hills. In the middle of a crowded concrete-covered street a rugged green hill will emerge, while Copacabana beach is just ten minutes away from the commercial district. Some see this stark urban development as a problem. How can a large city throbbing with vitality also cope with having some of the world's most seenic beaches made for relaxation and

nothing else? The Sheraton is one of the answers for the tourist. As a hotel situated on the edge of town, it is easy to imagine you are far away from the city. And yet a five-minute taxi ride or a 15-minute walk and you are on Ipanema beach or among the chic boutiques. The largest of the five-star

hotels and one of just two that can be called a resort hotel, the Sheraton, has beautifully situated outdoor facilities They sit between the sea and

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tokens throughout the week.

last Saturday. You need six

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companion going free. See full details on Saturday.

rocks under the shade of well designed tropical landscape gardening. As well as three swimming pools, three tennis courts, bars and restaurants, there are plans to build a large bamboo and straw 'maloca", a traditional indian house to bring in new musical entertainment.

More restaurants, shops, sports and beauty facilities are found in the main complex of the hotel, as well as a special "hotel within a hotel" for the business executive. The Sheraton Towers offers extra facilities, including a personal butler and secretarial services.

Recommended tours include the traditional visits to the famous Sugar Loaf mountain and Statue of Christ, a picnic high above the city in Tijuca forest and a visit to a samba show.

Brazil is different from every other Latin-American country and Rio is different to the rest of Brazil. Rio has a distinct hedonistic vibrance, which probably comes from its reputation as the country's samba capital.

Rio can also be used as the gateway to the continent's most varied country. The summer imperial capital of Petropolis is an hour's drive through the mountains. The historic town of Parati is under three hours' drive south down the coast and a favourite with the Cariocas. as residents of Rio are known.

Further afield are the Amazon rainforest, vast natural swamplands and the futuristic capital, Brasilia.



Taste of holiday adventure: the Sugar Loaf mountain towering above Rio de Janeiro HOTELS taking part in this reader offer. (The figure in Fly free, stay free

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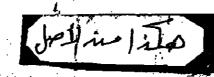
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THIS WEEK

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Making hard work of play

Do the television-hyped, supposedly smart electronic toys make for smarter children? Victoria McKee reports

wo toy fairs took place in London last week. One, displaying the carefully crafted wooden houses, trains and dolls that indulgent grandparents love to buy, was organised by the tiny British Toymaker Guild. The other, the British Toy and Hobby Manufacturers' Association's show at Earl's Court, housed the television-hyped plastic and electronic toys for which children clamour.

The toymakers made absolutely no educational claims, whereas the manufacturers boasted numerous "smart" toys -- controlled by electronics more sophisticated than those in many PCs - which. the implication went, would make for smarter children.

There were baby dolls with vocabularies running to 18 different sentences — so cleverly pro-grammed that they no longer repeat themselves but interject comments, seemingly at random. 'So she'll never ask for a ponytail after she's just asked for plaits," Little Chatterbox's demonstrator proudly said.

There were "interactive" mobile phones, talking books, "video painter" games and even shapesorting games that offer voicesynthesised encouragement for having put the round peg in the

And then there were some quite sophisticated kiddle "computers" and educational games. What the industry describes as ELAs — electronic learning aids — is one of the few growth areas in a stagnant toy market.

A report last month by The Economist Intelligence Unit noted that the market for ELAs was small compared with that for electronic games (£325 million estimated for 1991), but that its recent growth made the market's importance disproportionate to its current size.

The market for 1991 was valued at £23 million, which is double that of 1988, when the only two significant suppliers were Texas Instruments and Adam Leisure/Grandstand. Now VTech, Serif. Tomy. Matchbox, Playskool and other manufacturers have

been tempted into the field. Texas Instruments' pioneering Little Professor, developed in 1976, is still going strong and has sold some three million units. famous in the film ET, has sold eight million copies worldwide since the extraterrestrial used it to phone home.

The latest offerings include Pre-Computer 2000, which teaches computer literacy, Super Smart

34-

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WITH THE PARTY

Start, with a 200-word vocabulary to teach maths and spelling, and "Computer Kid", a compact dual screen teaching device disguised as a toy computer.

These previously international toys, which are made in the Far East and the United States, will soon become more country-specific so that, in Britain, they will iollow the National Curriculum as Europress's popular "Fun School" computer software packages already do.

Parental approval is considered powerful factor in favour of ELAs. So do these supposedly smart toys make for smarter children? I put this question to several leading psychologists in the field of children's play and development.

Professor Jeffrey Goldstein, professor of social psychology at the University of Utrecht, is cautious in his endorsement. "There isn't any toy that has a specific effect for all children," he says. "For the best results generally the outcome has to be uncertain, the process uncertain, and there needs to be a contribution from the player or. players. The toy has to have enough mystery and surprise and the child has to provide the skills to go further."

But give a very structured, predictable toy to an imaginative child and he or she will probably play with it in an imaginative way. Professor Goldstein believes. "A technological toy provides an introduction to technology that can be useful in careers 20 years on. and even with video games there's a learning process that takes place: children play them with no instructions and figure out very complicated rules, learning by experience in a way their parents don't understand.

That is a very useful skill which isn't taught in schools — abstracting rules from experience," he says, "but I would be loath to use these things as intelligence tests."

Jacqueline Jukes of University College, London - a student of Professor Goldstein's who has just completed her doctoral thesis on aggression and toys is sceptical of their advantages.

"Parents are concerned. They

say: 'My little girl only plays with My Little Pony and Barbie - is you'd have to be a merchant banker to aspire to Barbie's lifestyle - and even Teenage Mutant Turtles can be constructive if they are played with in a way that teaches strategy and teamwork. "Some parents who are very



At play: Dr Jacqueline Jukes, of University College, London, who wrote her doctoral thesis on aggression and toys, watching James, 9, and Anna, 7

ambitious for their children buy so many 'educational' toys that they can actually put their children off learning - particularly if they buy toys designed for older age groups which frustrate the child."

Just as aggressive children are likely to play aggressively with their Tiny Tears doll or a toy gun, she has found that clever children will play creatively -- even with the ubiquitous cardboard box and wooden spoon.

"A toy without a particular purpose is very good for a child who can put his or her own stamp on it. There is undoubtedly a link between doing well academically and being good at fantasy and creative play." Dr Jukes says. "A clever. It can only interact with a child. It's insulting to assume that a child will respond only to what the toy does."

That said, she feels that electronic toys can be useful teaching aids for those with learning difficulties, because of the machines' infinite patience. There is little doubt that human input - preferably parental - is essential to a child's development. One fear voiced about the new generation of "intelligent", interactive, toys is that lazy adults may welcome them as a

substitute for their time. Professor Goldstein does not consider this a worry. "A good parent will be a good parent with or without these toys — and a bad parent a bad one," he says. "The best way to produce a clever child is to be a clever parent - and to give a child a wide range of things to play with and let them choose. Toy libraries are a wonderful institution for this reason."

gist who has specialised in study-ing the development of gifted children, noticed that they did not seem to play with many toys. They were almost too busy to play with toys. Nor did they watch television as much as other children do. They had lots of collections of things and terrific interests that go through a procedure that Last year, the most popular someone else had thought up," she

They were more likely to try to create their own computers than to play with a toy one. They had parents who gave them time although there is no reason why that should counteract having death us do part" and was con-

Dr Freeman says "a 'clever' toy for inspiring violence against can be a very unsubtle toy, and wives. The dolls, called Tear-Dr Freeman says "a 'clever' toy some of these very heavily programmed toys can leave very little and were launched by room for the imagination.

have a doll who can say anything toys. which is programmed to say 18 specific things. But these 'clever' children. They're for the average 4 in the television series.

TOYING WITH THE BIG KIDS

new adult toy was a plastic doll with detachable limbs and head, designed to be ripped apart. The doll comes in vari-ous effigies, from traffic wardens to football referees and mothers-in-law. The effigy of the "wife" carries the words "Till demned by women's groups Apart Dolls, come from America

StarCase, a Worrester-based "I'm sure it's much better to company specialising in adult The latest craze amon

grown-ups is for the Thunder-birds kits, which are exact reptoys are not meant for gifted licas of Thunderbirds 1, 2, 3 and child, whose parents might aspire Aficionados can also buy a model for them to be gifted, and for many they might be fun, even helpful."

of the island, complete with hangars and kit-form puppe hangars and kit-form puppets of

Lady Penelope and Parker. Soft toys are the most perenially popular adult toys Teddy bears are the top selfers. Sales of soft toys quadruple towards Valentine's day. Nintendo Game Boy has swiftly become the favourite adult video game.

 Monopoly has been on the list of adult best-selling toys since the 1930s. Trivial Pursuit is the third best-selling board game.

 Adults love train sets as much as children. Big kids go for complex models from Germany, such as Pleischmann,

 Radio-controlled cars and planes are also popular with adults. Adults like the do-ityourself kits, which range in price rom £100 to £800.

ALICE THOMSON

And so to sleep.

haby with dark circles under the eyes, ratty and hallucinating from lack of sleep is not often seen. These are the hallmarks of a new parent.

Sleeplessness is not the baby's problem; it's the parents'. And most own that broken nights are the single greatest trial during the early weeks and months.

Parents who have "pre-vious" know this. When experienced mothers ask trainees, "is yours a good baby?", they are actually baby?, iney are actually asking. "does it sleep through the night?". Babies take as much sleep as they need, when they need it. Some newborns will sleep for 16 to 18 hours in 24, others far less. By three months, 70 per cent of babies are having most of their sleep during the night. Some take their sleep in convenient stretches of six hours or so; others will wake ten or 12 times a night.

If all babies remained silent while they were awake, the duration and random-ness of their sleeping patterns would not be an issue. It is because babies, when not sleeping, are crying, that their parents despair.

Chris Carter, a mother of three from south London, recalls her own experience: My daughter was sickly from birth. She cried, she screamed, for 11 months she never slept for more than two hours at a time. My doctor said there was nothing wrong. Night time was worst. pacing the floor with a yelling baby you couldn't

"One evening I put a pillow over her head. I knew I had to have help. I rang the Samaritans and they put me in touch with Cry-sis. They listened. They let me cry, and talk through the guilt."

Encouraged by a volunteer from this support group, Ms Carter returned to her doctor. Her daughter was discovered to have a lactose allergy. After treatment, her daughter slept. Now, four years later, Ms Carter staffs one of Cry-sis's phone lines. The first sleep clinic was

set up at Great Ormond

Street Children's Hospital in

the early 1980s to examine Jo Douglas, a consultant clinical psychologist, be-lieves the nights are brighter

Many new parents cry out for a little peace and quiet — particularly when walking the baby at 3am

at a time'

been a tremendous shift — a recognition that the needs of a whole family, mothers, fathers and wakeful children. have to be taken into account. Now there are sleep clinics around Britain," she says. "But the service is by no hensive, and there is still no

national listing of sleep clinics." A planned change is pos-sible, however, both through such clinics and the paperback, My Child Won't Sleep Uo Doug-las and Naomi Richman. Pen guin £3.30). It is based on tech-

niques of behaviour management — training babies into family-friendly

sleeping patterns.
One effective method is "checking". When a child starts to cry, the parents go to him, "to reassure him, stroke him and tuck him down in a deliberate manner ... without undue sympathy or contact, so that the child receives the message that he is not going to be picked up and should go

back to sleep". The technique requires considerable determination from the parents, to endure the crying, until the new pattern has been established. Adherents, however, know that it works (within four to 14 days) for those who can see it through.

n the opposite corner stand those who believe that continuous access to the comforting physical presence of a parent is the key to success.

Three in a Bed (Deborah Jackson, Bloomsbury Publishing, £9.99) explores the reasons why mother and baby should not be separated for sleep, and proposes family bedsharing as an effective recipe for peaceful nights. Parents who have become

now for parents. "There has options. Remedies range from ancient to modern,

from high-technology to low

cunning. These include:

inserting an electronic device

under the mattress to emu-

late a mother's heart beat;

getting your GP to prescribe Phenergan (an antihistamine 'For 11 which acts as a sedative); and swaddling the baby. There is plenty to buy orthodontic months she never dummies to suck: slept for cry-activated mobiles to entertain more than wakeful baby: nursery two hours lamps and cud-dly toys that glow in the dark. You

can even drive the baby around the block in a family car. Different parents have faith in different soporific sound systems. There are

those who swear by singing

hymns, turning on the vac-

Sent them to their room

Stopped them watching TV

22%

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

PARENTAL PUNISHMENT

Q Here is a list of ways in which parents might punish their own children. Which if any, have you ever done?

man make a series of the says of the says

25.5% CAR - DATE OF STATE OF S

Told them off without using physical force

Stopped them going out with friends

10.00 10 and 10.00 11 28%

Made them do a household chore.

Refused to give them packet money

W/W/1122 (.... / 1 ... / 1 ... / 1 36%

music. One product whose effectiveness has been internationally tested is the Jaygee Baby Soother tape. Its inventor, Roger Wannell. a sociologist in Bristol, describes the tape as "a rhythmic sound with a background of pink noise", pink noise being "a specific band of sound within the whole noise spectrum". Research indicates the noise will calm

num cleaner, playing flute

92 per cent of all crying babies. To the untrained ear, it untuned television set. But when played to crying babies - British, Indian, Hungarian and Japanese — the average time it takes for the baby to stop crying is three and a half minutes.

The Baby Soother does not claim to put babies to sleep. only to calm their crying, but trial data shows that more than half the babies, once quieted this way, fall asleep. So whether it is a texture or a technique, a noise in pink or a nightlight in blue, something will work. Eventually all children go to

DAVINA LLOYD ●The writer is the editor of Practical Parenting

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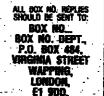
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LAW TIMES

boom in interest, Anthony Scrivener, QC, when he was chairman of the Bar, invited

Sir Roy Beldam, the High Court judge, to chair a com-

mittee to consider the possi-bility of introducing ADR in

the courts. The impetus for

change in Britain had come

from those with knowlege of

the American experience but

the committee found that the Advisory Conciliation and

Arbitration Service (Acas)

had the best part of 20 years'

experience of mediation in

Britain and was able to learn

The Beldam report, published in November 1991,

recommends a trial scheme

by which county court liti-

gants will be encouraged by

the court to refer disputes to

mediation. Mediators will be

experienced lawyers with some training in mediation

wing think tank, the Adam Smith Institute, re-

cently called for government action to back ADR, observ-

ing that in the US disputes

are being resolved much fast-

er than has been possible in

the courts. Some responses to

the recent health department

consultation paper, in which an arbitration scheme for

medical negligence cases was

proposed, have said ADR is

arbitration or litigation.

better solution than either

The Acas experience shows

an attraction of ADR for the

government. The average

cost to the administration for

a case brought in the industri-

al tribunal is £1,200, whereas

the average cost of a settle-

ment mediated by Acas is E200. When potential savings

in legal aid are also taken into

account, there may be a real

chance to improve the effect-

The report is with the Lord

Chancellor's department. If it

is accepted, and the trial is successful, perhaps court-

annexed mediation will be-

come a permanent feature of

English court procedure,

avoiding much of its cost and

● The author is a practising

ive use of available funds.

here is widespread

support for such a

trial. Even the right-

from that experience.

Better out of court

Alternatives to litigation are gaining ground, writes Philip Naughton, QC

Law Courts in the Strand at the morning. People, apparently quite ordinary except for their look of bewilderment, can be seen clustered around characters in the costume of the English Bar. These characters are shrouded in black gowns and topped by periwigs, both men and women, the last followers of 18th-century fashion.

A certain amount of frenzied activity goes on, rather like that of courting magpies. The people in the cluster gesticulate, frown and separate, only to come together in urgent debate. Finally, they all pour into court.

You have been watching the process of "settlement at the door of the court". The stands and says: "I am happy to be able to inform your Lordship that the parties have reached agreement."

Such settlements are the daily norm of our system. Most cases begun in both county court and High Court settle. Unhappily, however, when nearly all the costs of a full trial have been incurred and the judge's day has been

There is nothing like the pressure of imminent trial to make litigants face reality. but the impartial observer may wonder why the dispute had to come so close to the brink, and at such cost.

Barristers pride themselves rightly, I think - on their ability to negotiate settlement. However, the door of the court is not the right place to exercise such skills. In some cases there may be good reasons for delaying settlement until the last minute. but in others the common excuses could be overcome.

A main obstacie has been the programming of preparation for trial. It is only just before trial that a party knows how much a claim is worth and how strong his evidence will be. To an extent, changes in court procedure are forcing lawyers to review the traditional programming to meet new requirements for early acisclosure and exchange of witness statements but there

is much still to be done. Two other obstacles to early settlement have been the lack of opportunity to start settlement negotiation without appearing weak, and problems in communicating with the other side. Litigation is often tense, confrontational and unfriendly. Even the words



opponent, interrogate, trial, summons and so on.

summary and then retires to In the United States, these

same obstacles were faced by lawyers, and, more significantly, their clients. There, most civil cases are heard by iuries, irrespective of complexity, and each party bears its own costs, win or lose.

About 12 years ago a movement to introduce methods of alternative dispute resolution (ADR), particularly mediation, began to make headway. At the same time the judges came to realise that without innovation they could not cope with a rising tide of litigation and began to bring in novel alternatives for re-

The mediation technique has become standardised. A neutral person agreed by the parties or nominated by the court or a specialist organisation meets the parties and their representatives. Each

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IDR Europe Ltd, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6DS (071-929 1790)

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Learned friends: much of their work is now settled before it can reach court party presents its case in erences to mediation or more

> a separate room. The neutral then meets each in confidence, exploring the strengths and weaknesses of each case and seeking settlement opportunities that might be in both parties'

The neutral moves between the parties with suggestions. offers, comments. Most mediations arranged by specialist organisations result in settlement. Where the mediation is arranged by the court, between a third and a half settle. The mediation hearing rarely takes longer than a day and it can be arranged inside

In a remarkably short time, little more than ten years, ADR has become an important element of dispute resolution in the US. The

courts of most states have voluntary or compulsory ref-TO SAN THE REST OF SHIP THE PARTY. Bishopstone, Bristol BS7 88N

Forum for Mediation and Counselling Services (Tony Wells), Socio-Legal Centre for Family Studies, Bristol University, 32 Tyndail's Park Road, Bristol, Avon BS8 IPY Family Mediators
Association National Family (0793 514055)

exotic alternatives. Innumerable firms offer ADR services. In June 1989 I described in The Times new ideas of ADR, which I had been studying in the US, particularly mediation. In England then, ADR was almost unknown, apart from mediation services in employment and family law. There was one small commercial organisation offering a mediation service, Interna-

tional Dispute Resolution

(IDR), run by Richard

Schiffer, an American. In two years, the whole position changed. In November 1990, the Centre for Dispute Resolution (CEDR) was launched at the CBI headquarters. CEDR, a nonprofit-making body established to promote ADR, now counts among its members many of the flagships of industry and commerce and

the legal profession. CEDR, IDR and the British Academy of Experts have been training mediators and setting standards. IDR has completed about 80 mediations. CEDR has already completed a dozen, with a value of more than £30 million, and has about 40 active at the moment. Other organisations are becoming involved. Solicitors and barristers, the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators and many others are offering mediation services.

In the light of such a rapid

Joy riders need shock treatment

SIR FREDERICK

be debated in the committee stage in the Lords. What makes Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, think they will reduce this kind of crime? Experience cannot be the reason. In the late 1950s and early 1960s many judges thought an effective deterrent would be a long driving disqualification. The police favoured such orders because the sight of a disqualified driver in a vehicle justified immediate arrest and might stop commission of another crime.

However, probation officers' reports and offenders' antecedents when they were before the courts for another offence of the same kind showed that, for some, long periods of disqualification were no deterrent. Indeed, probation officers said they could be a temptation. A short period of disqualification could be borne; but if there was a long one, mounting frustration at not being allowed to drive and no

immediate prospect of being able to do so led to more offences being committed.
In the mid-1960s the Court of Criminal Appeal therefore began to discourage orders for long periods of disqualifica-tion. Ever since and for good

reason sentencing practice has been to order short periods even for persistent offenders. When I dealt with these offenders custodial sentences could be imposed. However. they were seldom for first offenders because judges and magistrates knew that about 80 per cent of them would never offend again. For them. the shock of appearing in court

and being sentenced, albeit leniently, had a chastening effect. The other 20 per cent would go on committing the offence until they grew out of their youthful obsession with driving cars. Courts had to impose custodial sentences on these recidivists, but had to observe the sentencing policies set out in statutes and their own assessments of the value of such

Ever since the Prisons Act 1898 the rehabilitation of offenders has been the primary purpose of custodial sentences, particularly for youthful offenders. Those responsible for running penal establishments for the young have learnt from experience that custodial sentences have limited curative value. The history of Borstal

institutions shows this. Borstals were introduced in 1907, the theory then being that if delinquent youths were subjected to a regime like that in most public schools at the time, involving lots of physical exercise and the discipline of the house system, they would be likely to turn away from crime. Even in the days when first offenders were sent to Borstal the rethan about 50 per cent, and for some years before 1982, when Borstals were abolished, it was about 80 per cent.

Penal establishments for adolescents provide opportunities for further education in crime. Judges and magistrates know this. Yet with his Aggravated Vehicle-Taking Bill Mr Baker seems to be encouraging more and longer custodial sentences.

What is the justification? Increasing numbers of these offences? There are only a few historical examples of tougher penalties acting as an effective deterrent against an increase in a particular kind of crime. Garrotting in Liverpool in the 19th century and assaults on Asians in Notting Hill, London, in the early 1960s are said to have decreased following the imposition of severe sentences. Joy riding is an offence committed mostly by youths between 16 and 18, who are usually obsessed with cars. Driving

them generates excitement, which for some is increased if the police chase them. The offence is one of impulse. Few are likely to be deterred by the knowledge, if they have it, that they may lose their liberty.

Mr Baker may believe that the recent rise in these offences, particularly when they are associated with the ramming of shops followed by stealing and the killing of people through reckless driving, calls for some action showing that society will not tolerate such conduct. He is right to think the public expects action. For many people action in this context means more severe punish-

LAWTON ments, whether by longer cus-todial sentences, bigger fines or longer periods of disqualification. He seems to be reacting to public opinion.

When sentencing, judges and magistrates should be guided by principle. They should ask themselves before imposing a sentence what they hope to achieve by it. If they do and they find their object is solely retributive they should think again. There is a place in the criminal justice system for retribution in the sense that loss of liberty may be the only way in which society can show disapproval of some kinds of anti-social conduct such as causing death by reckless driving.

Mr Baker would have found it easier to satisfy a public expecting him to take some action against joy riders if his predecessors had not rejected the concept of a "short sharp shock" for youthful offenders. The Home Office should reconsider the concept. Penal experience has shown it is the beginning of a custodial sentence that hurts. In those few weeks there is little likelihood of corruption by other immates. Why then have more than a beginning?

• The author is a former Lord Justice of

Jewish option that cuts costs

WANT to leapfrog High ago. Today it handles a Court and county court wait- growing caseload that is far ing lists and curb the cost of litigation? For forum shop-pers with these aims in mind the Beth Din in Tavistock Square, London, could be the

The Beth Din is a court that still relatively few people know, even lawyers, though that is changing. Every year the court handles a diverse array of cases ranging from contract, property and employment disputes through personal injury and defamation claims.

The Beth Din - Hebrew for House of Judgment — is the Court of the Chief Rabbi and was set up in Britain by statute more than 100 years

from confined to matters involving the Jewish faith or

members of it. Jeremy Phillips is the newly appointed registrar of the court, which is presided over by rabbis with no formal legal qualifications. The speed and economy

with which the court can conclude cases is now attracting increasing numbers of cases involving non-Jewish people. The Tavistock Square Beth

Din is not the only court of its kind in Britain, but it is the main one, dealing with several hundred cases

annually.

trial. Mr Phillips stresses that litigant's are always encouraged to resolve their differences on a friendly basis instead of fighting the

matter out. In cases at the twiceweekly sittings the parties sign arbitration agreements beforehand committing them to treat decisions by the rabbis, who normally sit in panels of three and apply a mixture of Jewish and British law as binding.

Litigants in person are commonplace. However, parties can be represented if they wish and lawyers taking part are not required to be Jewish.

As with any civil court.

reasons for the growing popularity of this legal fo-rum. Mr Phillips says the speed with which a case can be resolved compared with the time taken by conventional court channels is an obvious attraction. The time from launching a case through to judgment can be as little as six weeks, though obviously more complex mat-

ters take longer. The other attraction is cost. Charges are based on the work involved. As there are no formal pleadings and none of the costly pre-trial discovery of documents involved in other civil cases there are inevitably savings.

ROGER PEARSON There appear to be two ging might have caused some INNS AND THE people to marvel that begging is still a criminal offence. However, the 1824 Vagrancy Act ("an act for the punishtapping into the increasingly ment of idle and disorderly important Portuguese

Name trouble

RECENT publicity about the Maxwell business empire has caused difficulties for the legal publishers Sweet & Maxwell. A curious advertisement appeared in The Lawver magazine under the publishers' name, stating: The company derives its name from those of the founders of the business in the 18th century. The company should not be confused by customers and suppliers with any other companies bearing similar names."

The problem arose when the publishers sent out their subscription renewal notices in October and reminders in December. Anthony Kinahan, the marketing manager, explains: "We received a couple of calls saying. Why

should we send a cheque to you? Isn't it akin to putting our funds in the hands of the receiver?' I am happy to say

we are trading quite normally, and quite happily, as we have done for 200 years."

First in

SIMMONS & Simmons is the first UK firm to establish a presence in Portugal. The firm has created an economic grouping called interest Legal Portugues, Grupo bringing together the twopartner Portuguese firm F. Castelo Branco & Nobre Guedes, the Spanish firm J&A Garrigues and the Brazilian firm Pinheiro Neto. The three non-Portuguese

members will second lawyers

to the group. The firm hopes

the move will help it in

Green legacy

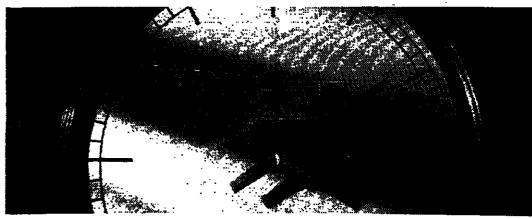
FINDING a successor to Sir Allan Green, QC, who re-signed as the Director of Public Prosecutions after being stopped for kerbcrawling, is not proving easy. After advertising the post, the Civil Service Commission appears to be wading through many applications from circuit judges. An appointment is "some way off". an official says.

The idle poor

THE story of Sir David Hopkins's magnanimity to the man brought before Bow Street magistrates for begpersons and rogues and vagabonds") criminalises begging by defining an idle and disorderly person as "every person placing himself or herself in any public place to beg or gather arms". The punishment is committal to a "house of correction" for a period of not more than a month. though if you are unfortunate enough to be found to be an "incorrigible rogue", the sentence increases to a year's jail with hard labour. The barrister Alastair Hud-

son, who is the convenor of a the law and housing project. has argued strenuously that these ancient provisions have 'no place in Britain in the present decade.

How can your business be up-to-the-minute if your bank is hours behind?



You have five seconds to answer this question. or desktop computer at any time of day. What is your firm's cash position at this moment?

Sorry, time's up. Anyway, only the most sophisticated computer system could have given you the answer. And the bank that gives you access to an up-to-

the minute, up-to-the second computer system is TSB. We call it Real Time, and it means that you can keep a grip on your firm's finances from any telephone

If you want instant accurate information, an instant

statement, an instant funds transfer 24 hours a day, these are all achievable through the TSB system. For more information please ring us now on 0800 500 111.

If you feel the law is sometimes a cumbersome machine, Real Time will make a pleasant change.



Free counsel for students going to law

Learned friends and solicitors are offering advice to would-be lawyers. Anne-Marie Martin reports

he Law Fair was launched in the distant days of 1990 when solicitors were worried that not enough graduates were entering the law. The fair has held its position as the most compre-hensive legal information and recruitment event in Britain despite the recession and the downturn in opportunities in the law.

In 1990, 5,252 visitors met representatives from about 70 organisations. This year, the organiser, the University of London Careers Advisory Service, expects similar attendances despite a reduction in the number of exhibitors to about 50. In the present climate, the drop was expected. Brian Steptoe, director of the service, says: "To have achieved 50 during this recession, which is the worst for graduate employment since 1982 — some would say 1932 -- is remarkable. It is a testament to the quality of the event and to the high calibre of visitors that we manage to

This year barristers are out in force. The General Council of the Bar, one of the sponsors, has taken a large stand area so all elements can be represented, from the employed Bar to the chancery Bar. Brick Court Chambers is attending independently, looking for pupil barristers for 1993/4 and 1994/5. Most law students are unaware of the 1,747 barristers in independent practices outside London and imagine that all barristers are based in the capital, so the organisers are delighted to welcome a consortium of three South-

ampton-based chambers. To make the fair truly comprehensive, the Institute of Legal Executives has been added to the list of sponsors. Legal executives are qualified specialist lawyers. They play a different role from solicitors or barristers and offer an alternative. longer but argu-



The 1992 Law Fair, sponsored by The Times, the Bar, the Law Society and the Institute of Legal Executives, runs on Thursday and Friday this week at the Business Design Centre in

Islington, north London

career. Fifteen per cent of new registrants on the legal executives course are graduates. By 1993, any non-graduate who wishes to qualify as a solicitor will be required to become a fellow of the institute first.

Nearly all institutions offering courses leading to the common professional examination (the conversion course for non-law graduates) and the Law Society finals examination are represented at the fair, as well as some institutions offering first degree law

The fair is chiefly aimed at undergraduates and graduates interested in a law career. Although some exhibitors offering alternative careers. such as the Crown Prosecution Service, the Law Commission and the Government Legal Service, have vacancies for 1992/3, nearly all law firms are seeking trainee solicitors for the 1993/4 intake. The Law Society emphasises

that students with poor academic track records will find it hard to be placed.

The European Commis-sion attends the Law Fair every other year to coincide with its recruitment of administrators with a legal specialism. To be eligible, students must have graduated. They then sit an extensive range of qualifying tests. Gaining a job with the commission can take two years but prospects are excellent and movement between the different directorates-general is encouraged.

The fair is not just about

meeting prospective employers or educational institutions. A number of advisers will also be on hand. The Legal Aid Practitioners' Group, the Society of Black Lawyers, the Anglo-Hellenic Law Association and the Magistrates' Courts' Service will all be happy to discuss their particular specialisms: Careers advisers from the University of London and other institutions will be offering counselling.

range of publica-tions about the law and general career matters will be on sale at the bookstall and Chambers and Partners, the publishing arm of the recruitment consultants, will be distributing their legal direc-tory free of charge. There is also a programme of seminars by expert presenters.

The Times, which has supported the fair in each of its three years, will be offering information and advice from its stand and will host a seminar on "Journalism and the Law".

To get the best from the fair, it is worth buying the catalogue in advance (price £1.50), although copies will be on sale at the door. (Freephone 0800 252183 for further details

The author is senior careers adviser, University of London



Holding court: Despite the recession this year's fair is expected to attract as many visitors as last year's

New tricks for young learners

n the past, law students have been force-fed information like geese destined to become paté. There is now a move away from such methods. Professor Nigel Savage of the Nottingham Law School says: 'What we are intending to do with the new system is to release the students so that they can become free-range chickens, more self-reliant and able to

produce better quality legal work." Legal education is teetering on the edge of large-scale changes. Secondyear undergraduates will be the first students to embark on the new legal practice course, which is replacing the law finals course.

Debate about the new course is intense. The "progressive" camp, represented by people like Professor Savage, believes that it will free trainee lawyers from the tedium of rote-learning and equip them instead with the skills really needed by employers. Critics, who are in the minority, fear that young lawyers will miss out on the basics. They point to the problems which may face non-law graduates as they struggle to gain a...

detailed knowledge of the law. Frank Meisel, director of training and research at Eversheds. comments:"We recruit an increasing number of non-law students and weare concerned there may be deficien-

A more serious concern, however, springs from the degree of latitude: which the various educational institutions will be allowed. "The old system may have been boring but at least you knew there was a national standard,"

Away with rote-learning, in with practical tips. Legal education is on the brink of big changes. Edward Fennell listens to the debate

one legal educator points out. Now colleges will be given more responsibility for setting standards and although there will be national quality controls, even the keenest supporters of the system question whether the resources will be available to make those controls fully effective.

"It is likely the quality will vary, at least initially, from institution to institution," Mr Meisel says.

The probable result is that a pecking order will emerge, with colleges which have carefully nur-tured their links with firms — whether these be City, regional commercial, or legal aid — coming top. Competition for entry to such courses will intensify and it is already clear that City firms will be making strong recommendations to their undergraduate applicants about their preferred courses.

At this point money will start to talk. Some firms have expressed a desire to buy up places on legal practice courses in order to guarantee their trainees a place. Quite how that arrangement will work out remains to be seen. The fact that the legal practice course will cost more than the traditional course is certainly strengthening the hand of the bigger firms as they become, in effect, more selective purchasers of legal education. Despite the recession, the big law firms intend to maintain their levels of recruitment. The City firm

of Norton Rose, for exam-

ple, plans to take on 50 trainees this autumn, fol-

lowed by 55 in 1993 and as many as 60 in 1994. Birminghambased Wragge and Company is maintaining an intake of around 20 and the Manchester firm, Addleshaw Sons and Latham, expects to increase its figures over the next three years by 50 per cent.

n every case the competitive commercial firms tell the same story. The raw talent taken in at the graduate stage is the lifeblood of the firm. They cannot afford to cut recruitment or the education and training which is then invested in

these young people.
. What is noticeable is the increasing emphasis on preparing students to work in a European context. This covers everything from language training to intensive work on European Community law. Part of the growing trend towards recruiting non-lawyers is the popularity of survey showed that just 4 per cent of solicitors regard themselves as fluent in German and I per cent in Spanish. This will clearly have to change as Germany becomes even

more significant in the single market. Many firms are offering language training and encouraging their lawyers to immerse themselves in the culture and business life of EC member countries. At Theodore Goddard, for example, there are a number of business language groups, run almost as clubs, to which guest speakers are invited and for which specialist training is laid on Language classes, however, are at the intermediate stage and above individuals are expected to develop a basic grasp of their chosen language

The other tendency is to recruit growing numbers of foreign nationals. Despite a surge from Frankfurt. London remains Europe's leading international legal centre and young Europeans want to train with the big commercial firms.

Penningtons, for example, has taken on both young Italians and Spaniards to train as British lawyers and Theodore Goddard has recently recruited graduates from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Although English lawyers may have a long way to go to catch up on complacency about the EC. As in many other aspects of business life. the top law firms have a lesson to

means it takes five

to six years to qualify as a solici-

tor from starting

work in an office

compared with

three years (four for

non-law graduates)

going down the normal route to ad-

mission as a

Charles Allen, who works for Clifford Chance's ship-

ping department handling

salvage and cargo claims, qualified as a solicitor last year. He had been a fellow of the Ilex since 1987. "My

formal education was not a huge success." he says. After a series of jobs on leaving school (warehouseman.

Young people who want to become lawyers should beware of using Oliver Stone's crusader as a role model

Flawed hero on trail of JFK's killer

THE

CROWN

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LAW FAIR

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Come and see us to find out about the

interesting and rewarding careers that

are currently available.

liver Stone's hit film about the assassination of President Kennedy, JFK, has stirred passions America. While rekindling

the controversy over who killed Kennedy, and whether there was a cover-up, the film glosses over the role of the legal hero played by Academy Award-

Kostner: portrayed as a crusader who takes on an evil establishment in a principled effort to uncover the truth, he was, in reality, branded by Ameri-

can courts as an Tall opportunist who rode roughshod over individual rights to capture headlines and make money. But Stone has performed a



Glossy version: Jim Garrison (left), played by Kevin Costner, with "X" (Donald Sutherland) in the film JFK great public service. After all. Orleans the summer before Shaw for perjury based on

it does seem improbable that the gospel according to the Warren Commission — that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot the president and Governor Connally in just five to six seconds with a mailorder Mannlicher-Carcano rifle — is correct.

An amateur movie of the assassination, shot by a by-stander, Abraham Zapruder, strongly suggests a fatal bul-let coming from the grassy knoli in front of the president, instead of from behind and above, where Oswald is said to have positioned himself in the sixth-floor window of the Dallas School Book Depository. The Zapruder film shows the president's head driven backward by the force of the fatal bullet. A bullet from Oswald would probably

have driven him forward. Most government files on the assassination are under seal and will not be released until 2029 for "national security" reasons. And Stone's film, however factually flawed, may have accelerated public disclosure of the sealed

Disclosure is essential to complete the historical picture. If there was a conspiracy, who were its members? Mafia? Castro? KGB? Or others? And it may provide the answer to the key question in the conspiracy whodunit was the president's body interfered with over the weekend prior to the naval autopsy, as is claimed by some scholars? If so, only the government had custody of the body. Then we would

have to conclude that the government (or some of its most senior officials) were implicated in a conspiracy to murder Kennedy and conceal the truth. A sobering theory,

but do the facts support it? The physical evidence compels the conclusion that there were at least two gunmen. But Stone goes beyond this. He asks the question domi-nating the entire conspiracy inquity: why?
Here, Stone spins out a

70mm fantasy. His premise is that the assassination involved a coup d'état with · suspects being the CIA. the military-in-dustrial complex. the FBI, Lyndon Johnson and the press. The purpose of the assassination, according to Stone, was to

prevent Kennedy Oliver Stone his facts challenged the from pulling out may be flawed, but he findings and, of Vietnam and has performed a great based on the physservice to the public ical evidence, al-

wald's presence in New the unusual step of indicting

making peace. Stone claims Kennedy had a secret plan to withdraw from Vietnam while he talked escalation.

just as Johnson had a secret plan to escalate the war while he talked withdrawal. Stone concedes that this is pure JFK is based on a book. On the Trail of the Assassins, by the former New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison, portrayed in the film by

Kostner. Garrison's involve-

ment stemmed from Os-

the assassination. Several years later, in November 1966. Garrison embarked on an investigation designed to prove that Oswald was a "fall guy": that there was a New Orleans-based conspiracy to assassinate the president; and that Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman who at one time worked for the CIA, was implicated. While Garrison was one of

the first to question the findings of the Warren Commission, the blue-ribbon panel appointed in 1963 by President Johnson to investigate the assassination, his real importance has been overstated. When the Warren Commis-

leged a conspiracy involving a second assassin or a team of assassins. Garrison was hardly the sole voice crying in the wilderness. And he was not the most reasoned.

Garrison's investigation of Shaw proved to be not only fruitless but also contrary to basic principles of prosecutorial fairness. When the prosecution of Shaw for complicity in the assassination resulted in a jury acquittal after only 55 minutes of deliberation. Garrison took

Shaw's testimony in his own defence. guished federal judge found that Garrison had prosecuted Shaw in "bad faith". Shaw had deried under oath in the conspiracy trial that he had

known either Oswald or David Ferrie, with whom Garrison claimed he had conspired to assassinate the president. Garrison, based on testimony procured by administering Sodium Penthothal and hypnosis to a key witness, charged that Shaw's testimony was false and indicted him.

The court concluded that Garrison's investigation of Shaw was "baseless" and alluded to his "extraordinary tactics." as well as his "ulterior motives" to profit from the sale of his book. The judge's findings were unanimously affirmed

The Federal Court held Garrison's tactics to be "outrageous and inexcusable" and said he had acted in total disregard of Shaw's rights". It enjoined Garrison's prosecution of Shaw even though the Supreme Court said it should exercise

such power only in "excep-tional circumstances". Garrison plays a small role in the film, and his book has soared to number one on the The New York Times paper-back best-seller list. But he is a questionable rock on which to build a cinematic J'Accist."

JAMES ZIRIN | The legal executive option

Executive door for new boys

The law is still open to nongraduates, says Frances Gibb

tair

solicitor.

that the law, like the Ritz Hotel, was open to all. But although private means and the right connections are no longer the required passport into the profession, there are other hurdles in the shape of

academic qualifications. The legal profession is about to become all graduate entry only. From next year. the only way to become a solicitor for non-graduates will be to qualify first as a legal executive.

The move will place the Institute of Legal Executives

(Ilex) in the key role of holding open the door for people who did not have the opportunity, the finances or the inclination to pursue a degree.

Being a legal executive is of course a legal career in its own right. But the presence

at this week's Law Fair is a sign of its growing attraction as a stepping stone towards as a supping stone towards becoming a solicitor.

Graduates who cannot find or afford a place on the Law Society finals course, for

example, or who prefer the prospect of working while they train rather than another year's study are more and more looking towards starting off as a legal executive. They are exempt from the

academic part of the legal executive qualification and would study part-time to take examinations in legal The examinations can be

completed in just over one year, although to qualify as a legal executive requires five years' experience. The option is also attractive, the institute says, for those who are not sure how they will feel about practising as a lawyer, and who prefer to find out before opting for further fullIn an unusual twist Charles then decided he wished after all to do a law degree and the firm let him take four years off for that and the law Society finals. He came back to work in the vacations. This was not the most straightforward way of graduating from legal exec-utive to solicitor. But it is undoubtedly the case that I would not have been able to get the law degree place without having first studied with Dex."he says.

About 15 per cent of legal executives are graduates but with the increasing pressure for places on finals courses that proportion is likely to rise. As for those who stay as legal executives, enjoying the career in its own right, the status of their work can only

delivery driver) he decided to find work in the City and was offered the job of litigation department outdoor clerk at Clifford Chance (then Cow-He spent two years issuing writs and delivering briefs to counsel with one day a week off to study for the legal executive examinations, and then moved to inside work. handling debt collection, insolvency, landlord and ten-ant and general commercial

EUROPE: Firms hoping to expand internationally are being hindered by a French ban on foreign newcomers and a growing hostikit from the east

French set up barriers as English open doors

pean legal market by opening her doors to foreign lawyers, the French slammed their door shut.

From January I this year, a foreign lawyer has been allowed to enter a multinational parmership (MNP) in England with an English lawyer. In France, a law that became effective on the same date banned foreign law firms from opening an office, and foreign lawyers practising in France unless they have qualified as an avocat.

The English move to open up the legal market is in response to the Courts and Legal Services Act, 1990. The first MNP, Abbott King & Troen, is up and running, including five partners who left Rosling King last year and a Danish lawyer. Per Troen. Michael Tackley, the senior partner, says: "It is a way of giving smaller firms a profile abroad." He hopes that Danish clients, who are used to using smaller firms, will find AK&T friendlier

than the larger City firms. Although broadly wel-comed, the Law Society's new rules do not escape criticism; not least for the cost, which some American lawyers see as a tax on foreign firms. Everyone who wants to become a Registered Foreign Lawyer (RFL), a prerequisite to enter-ing an MNP, has to pay a fee as well as contribute to the Solicitor's Indemnity Fund.

Opinions differ on whether the charges are prohibitive. The largest single application received to date has come from Wilmer Cutler & Pickering, a 74-partner Washington-based firm with offices in London and Brussels. The firm has applied for 23 of its American partners to enter

"We decided that the advantage of having them all registered outweighs the cost," Gary Born, a London

Josephine Carr discovers that ambitious lawyers are being frustrated by uneven progress towards a single legal market

Dutch partners on board on

January 1. But it was beaten

the forms filled and returned took longer than expected."

As one door opens, another

closes. The new French law

fuses France's split profession

into one. The 6,000 conseils

juridiques have been ab-

sorbed into the ranks of the

16,000 avocats. The same

law prevents any more for-eign firms opening offices in

Paris. Firms there before

1971, including Clifford Chance and the American

firm of Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, automatically

became avocats on January

1. Firms which came after

1971 and before 1992 have

awvers who have been practising in

months can also

France for

Mr Pollard says.

Another American firm, Coudert Brothers, however. has adopted a more cautious approach. It has limited its RFL applications to six. The need to send in numerous bits paper as part of the application process, includ-ing approval from the foreign lawyer's bar and a certificate of good standing, is a source of complaint from foreign and English firms. "For an American lawyer it may mean getting 50 letters and certificates if they are mem-

Worse, some American states, particularly California and Florida, are thought to be unhappy about allowing their lawyers to enter MNPs. Of the UK firms anxious to

bers of every state bar," Mr

set up MNPs, Clifford Chance, with its aggressive European policy, was expected to be first off the mark. It was the first firm to call the Law Society for the forms. and one partner, Garth Pollard, had hoped that the firm would be able to bring all its

apply. But, says Howard Norman, an English lawyer in Paris, "I do not yet know how to apply." He cannot take up his position as name partner in a firm of avocats, Lassus Hoebanx Contheoux Norman, until he is registered. But he is in a better position than any lawyer getting off the plane at Charles de Gaulle From January 1, they

have had to sit an exam and qualify as an avocat, whether they want to practise French or Mongolian law. As a result, EC firms will

find it difficult to rotate staff

into their Paris offices. The French move is indefensible. French lawyers attempt to argue that they need a monopoly to make their legal profession strong again. They point to a market dominated by the accounting firms and foreign lawyers. Of the ten largest firms in Paris, six

The difficulties the French now encounter find their roots in firms' failure to learn new ways during the Sixties.

Avocuts refusal to even leave their offices to visit clients breed of lawyer, the conseil juridique, who was prepared to adopt the approach of English commercial solicitors. They serviced their clients and prospered.

The accountants and foreign law firms are now being penalised for their success And the European Commission seems unwilling to act English firms may decide to finance a test case based on a failed attempt to being a lawyer in from London.

There is also a potential conflict between the French and English over MNPs. The new French law, on the one hand, makes it easier for a French partner in Clifford Chance to become an RFL. He is now an avocat. And avocats are a recognised legal profession, where conseils

On the other hand, the new rules which will govern the avocuts, if the French are true to form, may prevent avocats sharing fees with foreign lawyers.

The recession has cast a deep shadow over the European hopes and ambitions of many firms. The anticipated flood of applications from United States firms to set up MNPs has not happened.

Bill Lee, partner with the American firm Shearman & Sterling in Paris, says: "Everyone is waiting to see how the US firms that have expanded rapidly in Europe are doing before they jump into any new ventures.

But the single European market arrives in less than a year. Despite the French attempt to turn back the clock. the pressure from clients for pan-European and interna-tional legal advice will



Knocking down the walls: like Berliners, British lawyers are having to chip their way into Eastern Europe

Breach of eastern promise

GIVEN the mounting eco-nomic uncertainties and hostility to their presence, many firms which have established offices in East Europe are wondering if the investment is worth it.

Since Baker & McKenzie set up in Budapest in 1987, about 15 firms have followed suit. Prague. Moscow and Warsaw were invaded by the western legal contingent, each city now boasting more than a dozen foreign firms.

British lawyers were slow at the start. But last year more than ten firms established offices in the region. Firms were hured by privatization programmes in which western banks and investors were intimately

involved. Moreover, British firms had the advantage. Legal fees for lucrative governmen contracts are typically paid out of western aid which American firms, the biggest competitors, were less able to

However, a European office does not come cheaply. One American lawyer estimated that the annual cost of operating an East European office staffed by an expatriAfter early optimism, new offices within East Europe are proving less profitable

ate assistant lawyer, a newlyqualified local lawyer and a secretary could be up to \$400,000 (about £230,000). All this assumes that adecan be found. Space is scarce and expensive. Some firms operate out of hotel rooms. At its Budapest office, the New York firm Debevoise &

Plimpton has transformed a bathroom into its fax room. But now the market is flooded, does an office make any real sense? In Czechoslovakia, the authorities keep a list of accredited foreign consultants, including law firms. But to get on the list, a firm must demonstrate a

commitment to the country. The simplest first step is to open an office. Government bodies, such as the Hungarian State Property Agency, prefer firms with a presence. Richards Butler and Linklaters & Paines were disqualified

from the race to become legal

adviser to the Polish mass

partly because they did not have Warsaw offices.

Recently, the debate has turned to regional strategy. Some firms do not believe more than one office in the region is necessary, but Stephen Harder, the resident lawyer at the Warsaw office of New York firm White & Case, argues that the work is country-specific and clients know it. His firm now has offices in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest and Moscow, the most of any foreign firm Increasing numbers of firms are taking their cue.

Yet all this goes on against a backdrop of mounting hostility. Local lawyers are calling for restrictions. The Czech Bar has just issued rules prohibiting direct op-erations of foreign law firms. which must now act in lawyer. The latest British arrival in Prague, Denton Hall Burgin & Warrens, fronts as the Law Offices of

Dr Pavia Henziova.

Foreign Investment Act places legal services along-side shipbuilding and the arms industry as "sensitive" areas where foreigners need specific government ap-

proval to operate. Little wonder that some firms have, decided to be careful. Linklaters & Paines, a firm active in privatizations, will run its East European practice from London and its Frankfurt office, which opens in April Richards Butler, another key player, will not set up. Kate Baragone, an American lawyer in the firm's central European group, says: "We are waiting to see how the economies develop."

And what of the firms that have leap-frogged into the region? Mr_Harder believes the firms that succeed will be the ones with an en-trepreneurial culture and have a sense of how to start up. I happen to think that certain firms breed that culture - and others do not." The struggling East European economies will test the

privatization programme. In Poland a midnight PATRICK STEWART

Court of Appeal

Law Report February 4 1992

Chancery Division

and place and each

No remedy for lead victim

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Taylor and Lord Justice Scott

(Judgment January 29)

A woman suffering personal injury from lead poisoning as a result of exposure to dust while cleaning her husband's overalls could not recover damages against her husband's employers.

Although an employer owed a duty of care to members of an employee's family in respect of foreseeable risk, the husband's exposure to lead dust was not significant so that his wife could not establish negligence or breach of statutory duty against the

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mrs Stella Hewett, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Otton (1991) ICR 471) of her claim for damages for negligence and/or breach of statutory duty against

Regina v Birmingham

Before Lord Justice Neill and Mr

On an application for a defen-

dant's costs order following the dismissal of an information, the

fact that the defendant's solicitor

to have been malicious was not a

Juvenile Court, Ex parte H

(Judgment January 28)

Hewett v Alf Brown's Trans- former employers, Alf Brown's The risk from lead poisoning ceded that she could not quarrel Almond v Miles

Mr Gregory Treverton-Jones for the plaintiff; Mr Richard Maxwell, QC and Mr Robert F.

LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR said that the plaintiff's husband was a lorry driver employed at the time by the defendants. He had been driving waste that included lead oxide from Bromley-by-Bow gasworks that were dismanded.

He had to climb on top of the lorry to sheet the load; dusty and dirty work. He did about three loads a day. He wore his own overalls, boots and mask. The plaintiff daily banged the dust from the overalls before hand

She became ill in 1982 and the judge found that her illness, caused by lead poisoning, was directly attributable to exposure to her husband's contaminated

reason for the justices to refuse to

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held quasting the Birmingham Juvenile Justices'

decision and ordering them to

make a detendant's costs order in

favour of the applicant. The justices had dismissed two informations alleging offences under section 40 of the Local

Government (Miscellaneous Pro-visions) Act 1982 and section 3 of

Butterworths

make the order

over, the possibility of contamina-tion by spread from the work place to those in the neighbourhood or by carriage home on workclothes, thus affecting workers' families, was also known. The Control of Lead at Work Regulations (S1 1980 No 1248).

Defendant's costs order wrongly refused

accompanied by an approved code of practice, together encapsulated the common law duty of care owed by employers to their By regulation 8 an employer was to provide an employee with protective clothing unless the exposure to lead was not signifi-

> practice laid down what could amount to significant exposure. The judge concluded that Mr Hewen's exposure to lead was at most an hour a day and below the lowest end of any scale of exposure envisaged by the code of practice. It followed, he said, that no duty of care to Mr Hewett arose.

the Criminal Damage Act 1971.

Mr John Saunders, QC, for the applicant; the justices did not

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said

that following the dismissal of the

informations the defendant's

solicitor applied for a defendant's

costs order. The justices asked the

that the prosecution had been

malicious.

The solicitor replied that the

cant. Paragraph 10 of the code of

there was no duty on the defen-dants to take precautions for the safety of her husband because his exposure to lead was insignificant, there could be no duty owed

to her.

However, the judge's finding that her husband's exposure was insignificant was attacked. The judge, it was said, attached too much importance to the period of Mr Hewett's exposure rather

That criticism was not well founded. The judge had in mind the nature of the work. He recognised that the husband was selected to remove lead waste because he had his own overalls. He was entitled to have in mind the absence of any recommendations by the various monitors as to any precautions to be taken on removing the waste.

There were no grounds on which the judge's finding that Mr. Hewett's exposure to lead was unsignificant could be interfered

prosecution clearly was not ma-licious but that that was not a matter for their consideration and

that normally a defendant's costs order would be made in such circumstances and the defendant

had done nothing to prejudice

order but gave no reason for the

The justices refused to make an

This was an alibi case in which the justices were not satisfied that the case had been proved. In the

court's view there were no grounds whatever, in the circumstances, for the justices' refusal to order a defendant's costs order. It

was a clear case where a defen-dant's costs order should have

Solicitors: Wilding & Neale,

Unjust result through legal aid

[Judgment December 20]

The interaction of sections 16(6), 17(1), 17(3) and 18 of the Legal Aid Act 1988 was capable of producing a manifestly unjust

Mr Justice Vinelott so stated in the Chancery Division when ordering Ms Stacey Elaine Almond, the legally aided un-successful plaintiff in an action which lasted five days before M Justice Morritt, to pay to the legally aided defendant, Ms Gaynor Eileen Miles, £100 a month up to the end of February and thereafter £125 a month, until the costs of that action, of a hearing before Master Gower as to the parties' means, and of the hearing before his Lordship, total-ling £18,000 subject to taxation,

had been fully discharged. Section 16 of the 1988 Act provides: "(6) ... (b) a sum equal to any deficiency by reason of his total contribution being less than the net liability of the board on his account. shall be a first charge for the benefit of the board on any property which is recovered or preserved for him in the

proceedings".
Section 17 provides: "(1) The liability of a legally assisted party
... for costs ... shall not exceed
the amount ... which is a reasonable one for him to pay having regard to all the circumstances including the financial resources of all the parties and their conduct

(3) None of the following, namely, a legally assisted person's dwelling house ... shall — be subject to execution . . . to enforce

the order. Under section 18 the court had stances to order that the costs awarded against a legally aided person should be paid by the board but that section only app-lied when the award was in favour

Mr Paschal Welsh for the Reason inadequate

Court. Ex parte Stiller R v Same, Ex parte Buffry R v Same. Ex parte Smith

The lack of a court room and judge to hear a criminal trial did not amount to good and sufficient reason for extending the custody time limits in circumstances where there was no indication when such facilities would be

The Queen's Bench Divisional Coun (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Rose) so held in a mrserved judgment on January 29 granting applications by Norbert Gerhard Stiller, Alun Buffry and Alan Herbert Smith for judicial review of a decision by Judge Woodford at Norwich Crown Court under regulation 5(3) of the

MR JUSTICE ROSE said that it might be, but the court ex-pressed no final view, that the lack of immediate facilities for trial was capable of amounting to a good and sufficient reason for an extension when a trial date in the near future could be specified.

protection against long periods of pre-trial incarceration which the custody time limits were intended plaintiff; Mr Peter Cowell for the been paid as a despoit to cover in successfully defending what

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the plaintiff and defen-dant had shared the latter's flat. and after they had parted the plaintiff brought an action claiming a share in the defendant's equity in that flat, initially alleg-ing that she had paid £250 as a

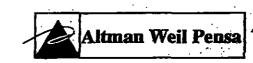
contribution to its purchase price. Mr Justice Morritt, dismissing the action, held that that sum had

Since then the plaintiff had bought her own two-bedroom flat for \$68,000. The defendant still lived in the disputed flat. Each party had a flat of roughly equal value and each had substantial mortgage commitments.

But the result of the legislation was that while the plaintiff's property was sacrosanct, the defendant, who seemed to have behaved responsibly throughout might lose hers. That could not be

His Lordship therefore made the order while expressing the hope that the Legal Aid Board would refrain from enforcing its charge over the defendant's flat and that there should be urgent recursideration of the legislation. Solicitors: J. D. Spicer & Co. Kilburn; Robin Thompson & Partners

THE ---



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Regina v Norwich Crown

Time Limits) Regulations (\$1 1987 No 299) to extend the custody time limit by 56 days.

near future could be specified. But that was not the instant case. There had been no clear indication as to when, if ever, there would be a court and judge available for trial. To hold that in such circumstances, there was a good and sufficient reason for an extension was totally to negate the

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to Leave or Stay?

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usually hoping we will advise them to take the money and go. (A tux-free lump sum and the chance to take a break from work seems

take a break from work seems attractive: the prospect, on the other hand, of remaining at the office with a diminishing workload among colleagues who find your presence embarrassing is not.) They usually know, however, that we will advise them to stay on. In virtually every case, this is the sensible choice.

In terms of personal morale.

In terms of personal morale

candidates who continue to work remain in better spirits. They retain

broader perspective on their redicament and are less prone to

fall into despair. As a result, they tend to perform better at interviews.

in terms of job-hunting, the advantage is with candidates who are currently employed, even if they are serving out their notice. It shows, somehow, that they are genumely redundant and are being let go reluctantly. It continues to

cloak them with the authority of a

lawyer in practice. From our point of view, as recruitment agents, it undoubtably makes it easier - for a host of reasons - to find the

redundant candidate a new job.

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embers of staff have left. In several cases recently, the redun-dancy notice has eventually been withdrawn.

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The Times Law Awards sought essays on the best way to protect the environment. Below: the winning entry

the way to safeguard the environment without disrupting Wes-civilisation lies in achieving a pragmatic balance between legislation and self-regulation. That, at least, was the consensus among the six finalists in the essay competition for The Times Law Awards for students. Entrants were asked to write on The future of the environment: will legislation or self-regulation protect it

Presenting the awards at a dinner in Fleet Street, hosted by Freshfields, this year's sponsor of the awards. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, said that the large number of entrants to this year's competition showed how high the environment now was on the public agenda.

As the chairman of the judging panel - where he was joined by John Grieves, the senior partner of Freshthe senior partner of Fresh are made by introducing fields. Jonathon Portitt, the changes to the economy that environmentalist, and Simon Jenkins, the editor of The Times - the Lord Chancellor had found very refreshing the practical approach shown by the entrants to problems of environmental protection.

At a time when 40 per cent of the public are seeking "green" products and ser-vices, it is clear, he said, that there is a deep public concern about the environment. The question is how to harness British industry to

In the view of Nicholas Shea, from the City University, who won the first prize of £3,000, Parliament has a crucial role to play in changing the climate in which decisions favour environmental protection.

Parliament is not finished with the environment," thundered Mr Shea, whose essay is printed in an abridged form

For Craig McGuire, who won second prize of £2,000, it was important to see; the issues in their historical context. "Britain," he said, "has an enviable record of environmental legal development. After all had not Shakethe pursuit of greener policies. 'speare's father been pros-



Simon Jenkins with Colin Corbally (right) and Nicholas Shea

ecuted for contravening the environmental by-laws of

tionary approach to envi-ronmental problems. The impact of the individual con-"Britain will have to mainsumer must never be fortain a flexible and evolugotten. The populace. through its social attitudes and activities, has an enormous impact on the environment... The green consumer has led to the success of such enterprises as the

Body Shop." Colin Corbally, who won third prize of £1,000, said: There are a host of Gaia-style theories about how nature literally regulates itself but we can't rely on these if we wish to fulfil our obligation to preserve a hospitable environment for future generations.

The introduction of market forces is a form of selfregulation, which can enhance the efficiency of the

regulatory system. Indeed, the launch of subsidised unleaded petrol has demonstrated the effective-

approaches.

Sarah Wheeler, a runnerup, was sceptical of how much market forces can do. "It is unrealistic to expect the free market to protect an essentially non-monetary concept the environment, she wrote. The most dedicated green shopper cannot register disapproval of an oil spil-

whose products to boycott. Recognition of the complexity of the issues ran throughout the finalists entries. The international dimension, the difficulty of pinning down responsibility for pollution. the danger of driving out responsible manufacturers and leaving the market to "bucca-

neers" were all issues that

lage if he or she does not know

ness of economic incentive weighed on entrants' minds. Henry John Bewley, a runner-up, favoured extensive use of the tax system to make polluters pay. If the threat from a particular form of pollution became serious, the government should effectively tax it out of existence, he

argued. Whether this is a blow to the liberty and freedom of the citizen is a moot point; the characteristic British suspicion of state interference made the essayists wary of infringements of liberty by the imposition of judicial legislation. There is no shortage of ideas. The question remains, however, which ones will give the Earth a clean future?

EDWARD FENNELL

Fresh laws to make the world greener

got a parking ticket last summer.
My reaction was not one of admiration for the efficiency of traffic
wardens. I did reflect that it takes more than motorists' self-regulation to control the flow of traffic.

As our impact on the natural world becomes increasingly apparent, it affects the decisions of more individuals and companies. Without legislation, many other people would have no incentive to change their behaviour, and some companies would exploit a competitive advantage over their more responsible rivals.

Manufacturers of consumer products are tempted to make cosmetic changes. Businesses further removed from the public, such as waste-disposal companies, have even less incentive to consider the environment. In the UK regulations, specifying civil and criminal sanctions, have evolved to protect the environment.

Last year's Environmental Protection Act sought to integrate pollution control under Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution, and to establish the principle that the generator of pollution

pays for its emission. Britain and its partners exert international pressure for improvements. Fortunately, many envinonmental controls are imposed by European Commission directives or otherwise adopted by our trading partners. Only by so setting a re-

developing nations to help to protect the world. Legislation need not stille industry. Employment laws are now part of the rules of business

- many employers exceed statutory standards to encourage good relations. Likewise, environmental law can be added to the rules within which people live and industry flourishes. Californian law, for example, will force large manufacturers to ensure that electric non-emission

cars form 2 per cent of their sales by Legislation has traditionally been

concerned with apportioning liability for past and potential damage, a policy of: "It matters not who won and lost. but how you place the blame." In business, winning and losing are

important, so Parliament must produce a framework that encourages competition but reduces environmental dam-Otherwise, widespread non-adherence can cause a collapse or "slippage" in the regulations, as happened with the

national ambient air quality standards

Didcot power station, in Oxfordshire. Legislators should find ways to make safeguards profitable

in the United States. The main task of legislation in future is to change individual and corporate culture to make environmental factors an automatic concern.

I think such change is possible. People in business eschew the image of the soulless industrialist. Many companies "eco-label" their products and undertake environmental audits. Today, taxation does little to reduce environmental damage. Remaining tax relief on company cars and tax-free office parking encourage commuting by car. The fixed costs of running a car are high. By contrast, public transport costs depend on how far you travel.

By increasing petrol prices to include road tax and some insurance costs, heavy users, who are heavy polluters. would pay more. Similar product charges have been successfully levied on some food packaging in Norway and drinks containers in Finland, which waste natural resources and are diffi-

cult to dispose. Major developments have traditionally been assessed by comparing economic costs and benefits. environmental impacts being considered separately.

To weigh a monetary benefit against an unpriced environmental impact is difficult, so the practice of putting a

qualification experience.

in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong and throughout the Pacific Basin.

mental detriment has recently developed. Being in the monetary equation. environmental values cease to be an external concern, but become intrinsic to a developer's

technique is to com-:

thinking. The values assigned to various natural resources vill change as priorities alter and assessment techniques are refined. One such

profitable pare the market price of similar houses in similar areas that suffer from road or aircraft noise, with those in locations that do not.

A recent British study suggested that environmental factors accounted for 7 per cent of house prices. Another technique called contingent valuation can price a natural asset.

Detailed questionnaires are used to assess what people would be willing to pay to preserve an environmental resource. A total value for all those affected is then calculated. The method can value those natural assets that people actually use, and also remote wildlife habitats that people do not visit but nevertheless value.

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Contingent valuations will be considered by American courts when assessing the civil damages payable by Exxon for oil spilt from the Valdez. Economic instruments face political resistance from those who argue that natural habitats are invaluable. I see them as a practical step towards the ideal of complete environmental protection.

Failing worldwide ideological change, concern for the environment must evolve within free-market economies.

Much regulatory legislation is in place. Parliament must continue to implement European Commission directives and tighten up the rules. It must give the public enough information to scrutinise the environmental impact of industry and development. However, Parliament's role extends crucially to changing the climate in which decisions are made, by introducing innovative changes to the economy that favour environmental

protection. To argue that this is self-regulation. albeit within an evolving set of rules and incentives, may make semantic sense, but does not emphasise the importance of legislation.

To the question. "In the light of the problems facing Parliament, what can it do most effectively?" the cynic's answer is: "Dissolve." I disagree. Parliament is not finished with the environment.

NICHOLAS SHEA

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Sky is no limit as women take wing

he travelling public is not wholly accustomed to being flown by a woman. "Passengers sometimes do a double take when they see says Karen Jones, a British Airways first officer, or co-pilot. This is changing, she says, as more women become pilots, and, in fair-ness, Miss Jones thinks some of the surprise is because of her age. She is 23. There are more women commercial pilots than a decade ago: 95 of the 5,880 British Airline Pilots' Association members are female, but that is still a

small minority.

Captain Yvonne Sintes. Britain's first female commercial pilot, flew on the De Havilland Comet, the BAC 1-11 and the HS 748 for Dan-Air from 1969 until she retired in 1980. Dan-Air now employs seven more women pilots, including one captain of a Boeing 727, who has been flying for 20 years. The others are first officers based at Manchester, Aberdeen and Gatwick flying Boeing 727, 737s, BAC-111 and

HS748 aircraft. Monarch has three, Air UK 14, two of whom are captains, while British Midland has e, who qualified last March. British Airways has the commercial licence.

Female pilots are a minority, but a growing one, Beryl Dixon discovers

30, none yet at captain level, but that, says the airline, is only a matter of time.

There is no prejudice, the airlines hasten to stress. Women simply do not apply in the same numbers as men. There are, however, two hurdles for anybody who hopes to become a pilot. The first is the competition for sponsored training places. Airlines willing to pay all, or even part, of the cost of a pilot's training can take their pick from 10,000 applicants whenever they advertise. Of those, 100 might make it to an air

training college.

The second is the cost of training. In order to fly a British-registered aircraft for hire and reward, it is essential to hold a commercial pilot's licence (CPL), awarded by the Civil Aviation Authority.

Some achieve this by first gaining a private pilot's licence. This is not cheap, since it requires 35 hours tuition. Then there is the further expense of logging the 700 hours of flying experience required before sitting practical and written tests for

The alternative is to take a course at a flying school. Several exist though not all take students up to full CPL standard. A student hoping to enter either the Oxford or Prestwick schools, the two which offer the full training. will need to find more than £60,000. In general, women are less willing than men to take out such large bank loans. However, this did not deter Sally Griffiths, another British Airways pilot and former stewardess, who made the headlines two years ago by giving up her job and selling her house to finance

hether paying their own fees or not, candidates for CPL courses must satisfy strict medical requirements — pilots must pass an annual medical to retain their licences - certain height requirements and have five GCSE passes, including English, maths and a science with a substantial physics content.

her training.

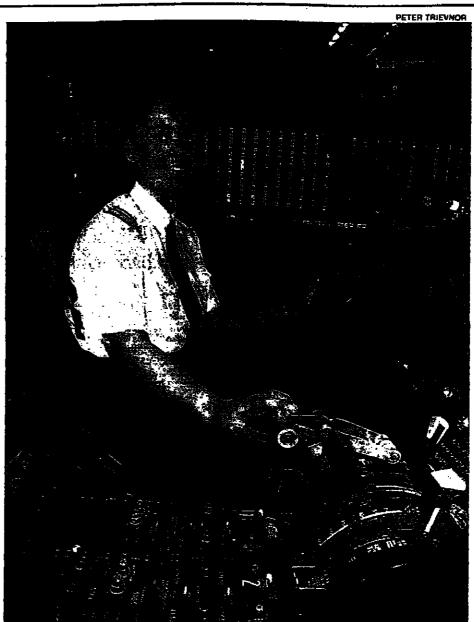
Those sponsored by an airline generally need A-levels

and must pass a tough selection test. However, Brit-ish Airways, which tests for aptitude rather than experience, says: "We have devised a selection process which does not discriminate against people who have not logged previous flying hours. We do not want to be restricted only to entrants able to afford private flying lessons." Provided they have the grounding in maths and physics, women find no additional difficulties with the technical content of the course. However, some could then be

excluded for physical reasons. British Airways, the biggest sponsoring airline, insists that candidates are between 5ft 4in and 6ft 4in. This automatically excludes 25 per cent of the female population, but the airline says: "You need to be within that range to reach the controls of a jumbo." Men of 6ft 6in are, of course, also unacceptable.

Because of the high cost of training - some sponsors pay the full tuition fees plus salaries to their cadets — graduating pilots are naturally expected to make a commitment to their sponsors.

 Airlines normally advertise sponsorships in the national press and in the special interest magazine, Flight International



In full flight: Karen Jones is used to passengers' surprise at her sex

PROFILE

training courses in the year Karen Jones was 18, 50 she went to Southampton University to read oceanography with marine biology. While there, she joined the university air squadron and logged more than 100 flying hours. In her final year, British Airways advertised for trainees. She applied and was selected as a cadet.

She remembers finding the selection process demanding but enjoyable. "We did a mixture of pencil and paper tests, group discussions, exercises where each one in turn had to act as leader in a simulated situation, and had personal interviews.

Training was equally demanding. "It is a very intensive course covering classroom work simulator training and solo flying," she says. "We took the Civil says. "We took the Civil Aviation Authority written exams two thirds of the way through - 18 papers in three days, with a pass mark of 70 per cent and no retakes allowed. The cadets only had three weeks off during the 16-month course.

On graduating from training school, British Airways cadets spend several months on more training at Heathrow before taking up posts as first officers. Miss Jones works out of Glasgow.

"The captain has overall responsibility for the flight. but we normally fly one way

each," she says.
"It is a wonderful life, but
you have to accept unsocial hours. I particularly like starting at 5am and being free for the afternoon.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS



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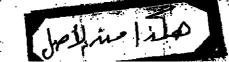
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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene
Today's problem is from

Today's problem is from the game Hodgson — Chandler, Foreign & Colonial Hastings Premier 1991. White has just tried to gain time by attacking the black queen, but this aggressive continuation turned out to be a horrible mistake. How did Black counter? counter? 直径 整 整 包 Solution below.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 16 ENATATION

(a) A swimming out, an escape by swimming, from the Latin e- out + nature to swim: "In such watery calamities a man must choose between the MOBBY

(c) An alcoholic drink made from sweet potatoes, or any fruit juice for distilling brandy, or the brandy itself, Southern American slang from Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary.

CHIROSPASM (c) Writer's cramp, from the Greek cheir a hand + spasma a pulling or drawing: "I should have sent you the article at the week-end, but I was incapacitated by a sudden, violent, and inectuable fit of chirospasm."

RECLIVATE (a) Forming a double or sigmoid curve, from the late Latin *reclivis* bending backwards: "Spot on the vertex, and reclivate line on the hemelytra."

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2705 3 10

ACROSS 4 Moves (6) 10 Globe (5)

II At what time (4) I2 Oriental (7) 18 Yield (7) 19 Hamburg river (4)

22 Strongroom (5) 24 Lawn hoop game (7) 26 Scattered (6)

17 Journey (6) 20 Bannockburn Robert (5) 21 Astonish (4) 23 2,240 pounds (3) SOLUTION TO NO 2704

15 Result (7)

16 Garden weeder (3)

1 Little lies (4)

3 Storyteller (9)

6 Surrender as penalty (7) 7 Rail by-pass (6) 8 Charitable deed (8.3)

11 Barrister's headdress (3)

5 Cut (3)

ACROSS: 1 Trench 5 Pain 8 Leaky 9 Naughty 11 Demolish 13 Slow 15 Brigadier 18 Last 19 Stiletto 22 Premium 23 Funds 24 Flay 25 Tre-

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DIRECTOR of finance

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We require an enthusiastic and ambitious individual who will lead and develop the Finance function. As an executive member of the Trust Board, reporting to the Chief Executive, the Finance Director will help meet the challenge of change and have a key responsibility for the implementation of the Trust's financial policies and control over the expenditure of all resources currently £48 million. Integral parts of this post will be the provision of financial advice to Trust Board Directors and ensuring the Trust operates within its financial strategy.

Candidates will be qualified accountants with several years' experience at a Senior level in a large organisation, looking for a major career move. An understanding of the application of modern commercial accounting to an NHS environment will be crucial to success in this role. It is therefore essential that applicants without NHS experience are able to demonstrate an ability to rapidly assimilate an unfamiliar and complex culture.

You will find the challenges of this exciting post to be stimulating, the Trust to be enthusiastic and the rewards satisfying. You'll also discover that Cleveland is a rewarding place in which to live. Its' thriving industrial and commercial heart is surrounded by the glorious North Yorkshire Moors and a Heritage Coastline.

Mike Belton, Chief Executive, will be available for informal enquiries on extension 4084 and interviews are planned to take place 16th to 18th March 1992 (inclusive).

If you have the necessary skills, personal attributes and abilities to meet the expectations we have for this appointment and are interested in joining a progressive committed team, please contact the Personnel Department. Farndale House, North Tees General Hospital, Stockton on Tees. Cleveland TS19 8PE, quoting Ref No N12/700. Tel: (0642) 617617, ext 4023. We will be pleased to forward a comprehensive information package including details of the arrangements for application.

Closing date: 27th February 1992.

Chief Executive

Mill Hill

■ The current Chief Executive will shortly be retiring and there is a need to appoint his successor to develop the charity through a challenging period as care in the community evolves and changes. Candidates, probably aged 45-55,

responsibility which they can apply to the overall management and development of the Estate and have the stature to build strong relationships with major supporting companies at the

The Cottage Homes

£35.000-£40.000

■ The Cottage Homes is a long established charity with income c. £3m currently providing care on three estates for over 500 residents from the retail and wholesale trade.

should have already had general management experience with budget

most senior level. Key attributes will be energy, enthusiasm, subtle persuasiveness and the personal chemistry required to establish affinity with the staff and residents of The Cottage Homes as well as work effectively with the Board. A knowledge of, or demonstrable interest in care and welfare would be ideal.

■ With your curriculum vitae, which should include current remuneration, also comment on your understanding of the issues confronting The Cottage Homes in the 1990s and how you would address them. Please quote Reference CA 387 and apply to Carrie Andrews at Ernst & Young Corporate Resources, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.

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For details please write to Personnel Division, 50 Park Place. Cardiff CF1 3AT or ring (0222) 874452 quoting Ref 92/09 Closing date: 21/2/92.

I C W Wylie, Head of Cardiff Law School, tel (0222) 874807; fax (0222) 874097.

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THE TIMES Law Report appears on page 9 of Life & Times

BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax (78520)

6.30 Breakfast News (7964033) 9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a topical discussion (4405100)

9.50 Hot Chefs. Bistro-style food (5410278) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6260891) 10.05 Playdays (r) (1950013) 10.25 Pingu. Cartoon (r) (6270278) 10.35 No Kidding. Mike Smith hosts the family quiz (5740549)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (7346384) 11.05 Wildlife Gems. The natural history programme looks at how mothers in the animal world carry their young (7637723) 11.30 People Today (3313520), including at 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.20 Peoble Mill (s) (3229384) 12.55 Regional news and weather (90326926)

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (57742)

1.30 Neighbours. Australian soap. (Ceefax) (s) (60448297)
1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly hosts the European quiz (60442013)
2.15 Snooker: Benson and Hedges Masters. Coverage of the match between Terry Griffiths and Neal Foulds at Wembley Conference Centre (335742)

3.50 Children's BBC: Joshua Jones. Cartoon (7925636) 4.00 The New-Yogl Bear Show. Animation (r) (9219568) 4.10 The Stanley Stories: Stanley and the Magic Lamp. David Healy reads part one of the story by Jeff Brown for *Jackanory* (6790029) 4.25 Fantastic Max. Cartoon (r) (9298075) 4.35 The Really Wild Roadshow. The nature programme looks at animals' bones, Europe's rarest bat, lazy animals and apes (2677810) 5.00 Newsround (7990988) 5.10 Grange Hill. Children's drama series. (Ceefax) (s) (2445433)

5.35 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (634926). Norther Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional news magazines (907). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

(r). (Ceelax)

7.00 Holiday presented by Anneka Rice. Jimmy Mutville reports from Euro Disney and Eamonn Holmes finds out what Israel has to offer the discerning British tourist. (Ceelax) (s) (8181)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceelax) (s) (891)

8.00 The Variety Club Awards for 1991. Jonathan Ross introduces the annual showbusiness awards ceremony from the London Littles on Perk London (1981).

Hiton on Park Lane (s) (2617)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax). Regional news and weather (6758)



A nose for tracking criminals: Jimmy Nail as Spender (9.30pm)

9.30 Spender: The Golden Striker. Gritty and absorbing drama series starring Jammy Nail as the dishevelled Geordie detective, Spender investigates the disappearance of a star footballer (951365). Wates: 10.00-10.55 Spender

10.25 Film '92 with Barry Norman who takes a critical look at the recent cinema releases, including Barton Fink, For the Boys and Death in Brunswick (s) (907654)

10.55 Sportsnight Special. Coverage of the Benson and Hedges

Masters snooker continues with tonight's match between Dennis Taylor and Steve Davis, plus football action from the fourth-round matches in the FA cup (49908094)

12.30am Weather. Wales: (to 1.00am) Film '92 with Barry Norman 12.35 Close 2.00 The Way Ahead (r) (3260940). Ends at 2.15

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BBC 2

6.45 Open University. Managing Schools (8655100). Ends at 7.10 (3135810)

8.00 Breakfast News (2792181)

8.15 Westminster. News from both Houses of Parliament (9724365) 9.00 Daytime on Two: France Francais (6172029) 9.15 Lemexpress (1807365) 9.30 ki Paris (s) (6089181) 9.45 You and Me (6084636) 10.00 Over the Moon (3749520) 10.15 Look and Read (1954839) 10.35 O & A (7506029) 10.40 Let's See (3287100). Northern Ireland: Study Ireland 11.00 Watch (9618278) 11.15 English Express (1684164) 11.35 Science Challenge (2899452) 11.55 Into Music (s) (4463162) 12.15 Words into Action (2995094) 12.35 History File (4823636) 12.55 A Way with Numbers (4827452) 1.20 PC Pinkerton (77275926) 1.25 Fireman Sam (53996839) 1.35 Crystal Tipps and Alistair (14912346) 1.40 Hawk's Eye (60420891) 2.00 News and Weather (10752094) followed by You and Me

(74397810) 2.15 in the Garden: February. It is time to sow seeds (74384346)

2.30 See Heart With signing and subtitles (r) (568)

3.00 News and weather (8148549) followed by Westmänster Live with Vivian White including prime minister's question time (6365966)

3.50 News, regional news and weather (7923278)

4.00 Snooker: Beatson and Hedges Masters. Earnonn Holmes introduces further coverage of the second-round match between Neal Founds and Terry Griffiths (2988)

5.00 Rehind the Meadlines (c) (64878)

5.00 Behind the Headlines (s) (9487)
5.30 Old Garden, New Gardener (r). (Ceefax) (384)
6.00 Film: Ring of Bright Water (1969). Likeable family tale, based on Gavin Maxwell's autobiographical book, about a civil servant who buys a pet ofter, Mij, and moves to the Scottish Highlands. Starring Born Free's Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna. Directed by Jack Center (1) 214 1911. Couffer (11314181)

7.45 Assignment: A Dangerous Liaison. David Walter reports from France on the political clout of the National Front and its leader Jean-Marie Le Pen (198452) 8.30 Food and Drink suggests ideas for packed funches, travels to New Zealand to taste "miracle" wines and cooks a warming stew

for winter (s) (1278)
9.00 Quantum Leap: All-Americans. Scientist Scott Bakula travels back to 1962 and becomes a high school football star. (Ceefax) (s)



Travel to new and exciting places: a former high-flier (9.50pm)

9.50 40 Minutes: Suburbs in the Sky

 CHOICE: In one of the perioder of recent offerings from 40 Minutes, Chris Petit charts the history of the British air hostess. The film is based on a mosaic of interviews, imaginatively spliced and rich in content. Time was when the job required a well-bred gal and non-tri content. Time was when the job required a well-bled gal who was a cross between a nanny and a governess. Judging by the accents of Petit's younger contributors, the social catchment area has widened. During post-war austerity the New York run was a trip to paradise. One hostess paid her rent by bringing back American nylons and selfing them to her friends. The job meant an escape from home life but hostesses were not allowed to many or serve longer than ten years. There are confessions of in-flight romances, wild stopover parties and the smuggling of watches in bras and winkle-pickers. The one sour note is struck by the ghost of Malcolm Muggeridge. He thought air hostesses should be murdered (r). (Teletext) (125013)

10.30 Newranight with Jeremy Paxman (164297)

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (850742)

11.55 Weather (971742) 12.00 Open University. Scienice: Fires of Life (5880940) 12.25am Behind the Headlines (r) (s) (8835940). Ends at 1.00

ITV

8.00 TV-am (9701181) 9.25 Keyhotes, Music quiz (1525723) 9.55 Thames News (4564520) 10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Topical discussion (466159) 10.40 This Morning (3284907), including at 10.55 ITN News headines,

and at 11.55 Thames News 12.10 Treasure Box. Early learning senes (2990549)
12.30 ITN News. (Cracle) Weather (6045907) 1.10 Thames News

(53968810) (3395810)
1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) (97801839)
1.50 A Country Practice. Austraten medical drame (s) (52205433)
2.20 Vive La Différence. London midwife Anne Mane Molyneaux swaps jobs for a day with nurse Judith Vijn from Amsterdam

(87693821) 2.50 Families. Drama senes (s) (4292655) 3.15 ITN News headines (8158926) 3.20 Thames News headines (8155839)

(8158926) 3.20 Thames News headines (8155839)
3.25 The Young Doctors. Hospital drama (6561278)
3.55 Children's ITV: Josie Smith. Drama series (7919075) 4.05
Disney's Duck Tales. Cartoon adventures (8091094) 4.30 Daffy
Duck. Cartoon (3221346) 4.40 Press Gang. Award-winning
drama series about a school newspaper (1319655)
5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Hoiness hosts the teerage quiz (5706839)
5.40 ITN News with Carol Bames. (Oracle) Weather (898297)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (113384) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (723)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (425) 7.00 Emmerdale. (Oracle) (8079)
7.30 In Time of War: Word of Mouth. The second of six programmes
about the Falklands war charts the excertences of Robert Fox, the

about the Falklands war charts the experiences of Ro BBC's radio correspondent (87) 8.00 The Bill: Mates. Poished police drama series. (Oracle) (9297)
 8.30 The Upper Hand: Business and Pleasure. Tepid role-reverse comedy starring Diana Weston and Joe McGann (8704)



The real thing: detectives investigate a bizarre murder (9.00pm)

9.00 The Murder Squad CHOICE: Complementing the glut of fictional detection on the small screen comes a series showing the real thing. The scheduling of The Murcler Squad on the same evening as The Bit offers the chance of quick comparisons. On the evidence of tonight's film, about the killing of a 69-year-old man in a scruffy north London council flat, fact has nothing to fear from fiction. It is doubtful whether The Bill has ever come up with a case quite so bizarre. Consider this for an opening gambit. A woman phones the police to say that a man is dead and one of the killers is her own mother. The investigation is followed through a smoothly edited modure of fly-on-the-wall observation and discreetly conducted interviews. The interest, as in all good murder cases, is not so much who did it but why and how. There is one significant difference from The Bill. The real Scotland Yard detectives are more courteous (7549)

10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (46297) 10.30 Thames News (309181)

(3US181)

10.40 First Tuesday: Subway City

CHOICE: A publication called New York Newsday has a columnist whose sole beat is the city's subway system. Ellis Hencan reckons it is one of the great jobs in the world. He is never stuck for a story, lan Stuttard's documentary picks up a few of them. Mostly it is a record of fare dodgers, ticket machine fraudsters, drug addicts and other symptoms of a society out of joint. Yet old Charlie Rubinstein has been travelling on the subway for more than 70 years and never had any trouble. He owns an amusement arcade at 42nd Street station and claims once to have had a Hawaiian dencer on the platform, half man and half women. Most of human life is there and John Frawley's job is to pick up the pieces. He is a plain-clothes cop, so plain that he wears his hat

pieces. He is a plain-clottres cop, so plain that he wears his hat back to front. Down the mean tunnels a man must go and if he doesn't like what he sees, you can bet that Frawley will stand no nonsense. (Oracle) (986346)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (109655) 12.30am Video View (75389)

1.30 Shady Tales (2941501) 1.40 The Equalizer (2635563)

2.30 Donahue. Phil Donahue and guests discuss working mothers (48786) 3.30 60 Minutes. American news programme (98281)

4.30 Entertainment UK. What's on in Britain (50872) 5.30 ITN Morning News (90969). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

8.00 Channel 4 Daily (9709723) 9.25 Schools (94913365)

12.00 The Parliament Programme with Nicholas Owen (36810)
12.30 Business Daily, Market analysis (55433)
1.00 Sesame Street. Today's guest is the jazz saxophonist Branford

2.00 Film: The Bad Lord Byron (1948, b/w). Enjoyable period ramp about the heavily fictionalised life and times of the flamboyant poet, dashingly portrayed by Dennis Price. The story is fold in leshback from Byron's deathbed With Mai Zetterling and Joan Greenwood, Directed by David MacDonald (16839)
3.30 Dodging the Column. This 1952 British Rail documentary follows

the transportation by road from Greenwich to Grangemouth in

Scotland of a 137h distillation column (6178075)
3.45 Third Wave with Mayle Nicholson: Boomtown Travellers. The series for the over-55s looks at the increasing number of American senior citizens who choose to live in mobile homes (5557181).

4.30 Countdown, Richard Whiteley hosts the words and numbers

game (s) (100)

5.00 it's a Dog's Life: The Caring Dog. A look at dogs that are trained to assist the disabled, including guide dogs for the blind, hearing dogs for the deaf and dogs that bring comfort to the elderly (1655)

5.30 Dramaratus: Tide Race. In the final drama for young people, a Down's syndrome teenager, who dreams of running in the Otympics, is deterred from taking a daily run to the beach by his

sister's boytriend (r). (Teletext) (452) 6.00 My Two Dads: The Family in Question. American comedy se about a tenage girl who inherits two fathers (r) (365)

6.30 Gameanaster. In today's video game show, Jimmy White demonstrates his electronic snooker game and Ashley Paske. Matthew in Neighbours, takes part in a skateboard race (617)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi (Teletoxt)

Weather (345487) 7.50 Comment (465839)

8.00 Class Action. The education series examines why leachers are leaving the profession; launches a campaign to find Entam's poorest school; and investigates how workers at Rover are

spending the company's education grants (7839)

8.30 Nature Watch: Keeper's of the Camargue. Lee Durrell, wife of the naturalist Gerald, explores the scenic beauty of the Camargue in the south of France (r). (Teletext) (6346)



Civilisation in decline: Salman Rushdie debates (9.00pm)

9.00 Without Walls: Fin de Siècle

CHOICE: The second in the senes of egghead discussions of great issues likely to spill over into the next century is conducted by a West Indian and an Asian who have put down their roots in Britain and a Frenchmen of Polish descent. They are sociologist Stuart Hall, novelist Salman Rushdie and philosopher Alain aut. Their provenance is valuably exploited for one of their topics, the relationship between dominant and minority cultures. It also impinges on another, the revival of nationalism which has followed the collapse of communism in eastern Europe. The session is more disciplined that last week's affair with Saul Bellow and friends, justifying the decision to dispense with a charman. A prior knowledge of current academic debates about cultural issues would be helpful, if not essential (8891)

10.00 Film: Codename: Dancer (1987). Conventional espionage thinlier

about a Los Angeles teacher who resumes her career as a secret agent to free an American held captive in Cuba. Starring Kata Capshaw and Jeroen Krabbe. Directed by Buzz Kulik (872655)

11.45 Empty Nest: A Christmas Story. American comedy series about a widower. Starring Richard Mulligan (s) (718902)

12.15am Return to the Dome. Highlights of last year's Friday at the Dome, featuring music from Transvision Vamp, Andrew Roachford and REM (s) (4384414). Ends at 1.00

ANGLIA As Landon except: 6.25pm-7.00 Anglis

BORDER BOHDEH
As London sweept: 3.25pm-9.55 Sons and Daughters (6561278) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (5706839) 8.00 Lookaround Tuesdey (723) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (425) 7.30-8.00 Secret Lives (67) 11.40 Fight Night (947742) 12.40pm Film: Phobia (541230) 2.20 Video View (6545360) 3.20 60 Minutes (6649369) 4.10 Night Beat (1112696) 5.05-5.30 Jobinder (4656414)

CENTRAL CENTRAL
As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Families (6561278) 6.25-7.00 Central News (667346) 7.30-8.00 Food Guide (87) 11.40 First Night (213397) 12.35am McClouct Fifth Man In a String Quartet (2945495) 2.05 The Truth About Woman (6793143) 2.35 Pacific Sportsworld (2945495) 3.05 Lafter Hours (9827560) 3.40 60 Minutes (4116821) 4.30 Pick of the Week (68321) 5.00-6.30 Central Jobinder '92 (46582)

GRANADA As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 Graham Kerr (4292656) 3.25-3.65 Sons and Daugh-ters (6561279) 6.30-7.00 Granada Toright (425) 7.30-8.00 House Style (87) 11.40 Fight

Night (986348) 12.40mm Flm: Phobia (541230) 2.20 Video View (3469360) 3.20 60 ANGLIA (1112698) 5.05-5.30 Jobilinder (4858414) HTV WEST

TSW

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors (52205433) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters (6561278) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (5706839) 8.00 Coast to Coast (723) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (425) 11.40-12.30am Crime Story (109655) TYNE TEES

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 Wild World of the East (52205433) 5.10-5.40

4.50 Bratislava Children's and Echo Choirs: The first of six

programmes featuring choirs of the world, Suchon (Aká si

of the world. Suchon (Aká si mi krásna: Včielka a púpava; Lastovičky); Bela (Hymnus mieru); Rajter (Justorum animae); Halma (Mikulecké dędina); Ferenczy (Méj); Krička (Hrajú na maru); Hrusovsky (Rytmus); Zemanovsky (Počúvatje muzikanti); Čikkar (Za horami, za dolami); Saičmann

za dolami): Seidmann

(Scherzo)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Fantare,
Celebration and Thanks, with

Celebration and in Elisse McDougall

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The art critic and

collection of essays
7.30 Smon Rattle conducts the
City of Birmingham Symphony
Orchestra, with Lars Vogt,
piano: Mark-Anthony Turnage

9.30 Drama Now: Auction

CHOICE: Jean Binnie's twohander if we count Ruth
Smith and the story is a three-

Smith's cello — which we

should because what is says

original, but it does serve to

emphasise the yawning chasm between the

protagonists (r)

10.35 Chromatic Madrigais: The
Consort of Musicke under
Anthony Rools explores
Bengiesnan behalf

11.35 Composers of the Week: Hols

The Hymn of Jesus) (r)
1.00 Night School (FM only)
Except in Scotland

(A Fugal Concerto; Wind Quintet in A flat; Invocation;

11,30 News -

novelist John Berger talks to Richard Cork about his new

(Three Screaming Popes);
(Mozart (Piano Concreto No 27 in B flat, K 595); Prokoflev
(Symphony No 5 in B flat, Op 100)

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

Home and Awey (5706839) 8.00 Northern Life (723) 8.30-7.00 Robson's People (425) 7.30-8.00 Believing People (87) 11.40 Philip Midrowe: Private Eye (9-7742) 12.40 Daily (54704) 2.00 Dig (7075) 2.30. The Late Film: Phobia (54730) 2.20 Video View (3458390) 3.20 80 Minutes (6548389) 4.10 Snow (9495/704) 4.25 Stot 23 (5773/23) 5.00 Kete and Alie (1655) 5.30 The Costby Snow (452) 6.00 Newyddion (927075) 6.10 Heno (410365) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (1891) 7.30 Shotolau (29) 8.00 Cod Pec (783) 8.30 Newyddion (969365) 8.55 Calon Caeed (303742) 9.35 Neture Wetch (120075) 10.05 The Golden Garle (907608) 10.35 The Germans (96937) 11.36 The Secret Caberet with Simon Draise (649471) 12.00 Russian New Music (8230495) 1.05sm Close

RTE 1 File I Starts: 12.30pm Radherc in Retrospect (1045452) 1.00 News (6031742) 1.30 Aartel Financial Pague (47810569) 1.40 Crawatnaw Paints: Oile (68429487) 2.06 Lou Grant (8143969) 3.00 Live at Tirree (2725433) 4.00 (814996) 3.00 Live at Three (2725433) 4.00 News (85004013) 4.05 Kate and Alie (3099013) 4.30 Gloss (3048384) 5.20 Cut of Limits (62541723) 5.30 A Country Practice (3504656) 6.00 The Angelss (3037084) 6.01 Str. One (1053471) 7.00 Feir City (6104835) 7.30 Head To Toe (3581704) 8.00 Check Up (6113181) 8.30 Calor Housewives' Cooleny (6109886) 9.00 News (2733452) 9.30 Today Tonight (7389278) 10.10 The Ordinic House (8948810) 11.10 -American Chronicles (1076333) 11.35 Lake News (2777704) 11.40 Nephilipitat (2774517) 11.45 Check

Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily (9709723) 9.25 Schools (94913365) 12.00 The Parliament

SATELLITE

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satsilites.
8.00am The DJ Kat Show (2/839839) 8.40
Mrs Pepperpot (6324617) 8.55 Playabout (4782034) 9.10 Carteons (4377723) 9.30
What A Country (19539) 10.00 Meauda (6147) 10.30 The Young Doctors (78452) 11.30 The Young And The Beautiful (21925) 11.30 The Young And The Restitate (67162) 12.30pm Barnaby Jones (12094) 1.30
Another World (4637907) 2.20 Senta Barbara (78463384) 2.45 Wife Of The Week (489452) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (486365) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (4716094) 5.00
Diffrent Strokes (1487) 5.30 Bewitched (1520) 8.00 Facta Of Life (8433) 8.30 Candid Carnera (2013) 7.00 Love At First Sight (68433) 10.50 Hitchilder (77181) 11.00
Poice Story (72029) 12.00 Monstere (20124)
SKY NEWS

SKY NEWS SKY NEWS

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo sehalities.

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo sehalities.

News on the hour. 6.00em News (1898931)

9.30 Nightline (78051) 10.00 Dayline (69013)

10.30 Beyond 2000 (7409) 11.00 Dayline (69013)

10.30 Beyond 2000 (7603) 1.30 Good Morning America (10636) 1.30 Good Morning America (11395) 2.30 Parliament Live (3487452) 3.15 Parliament Live (6919394) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (8910) 5.00 Live Af Five (70075) 6.30 Newsitine (90623)

8.30 Target (15487) 10.30 Newsitine (90623)

11.30 ABC News (4559) 12.30em Newsitine (35901) 1.30 ABC News (4599) 2.30 Target (35292) 3.30 ABC News (4599) 2.30 Target (35901) 3.00 ABC News (4599) 2.30 Target (35901) 3.00 ABC News (4599) 2.30 Target (35901) 5.00 ABC News (4599) 5.30 Newsitine (3695) 5.30 Newsitine (3695)

SKY MOVIES+ Wis the Astra and Marcopoto Saterana.
6.00am Showcase (4562756)
10.00 Mayerfing (1969): Omer Sharif and Catherine Deneuve in remake of 1936 French classic (11159471)
12.20pm in The Aftermath (1967): A soldier and in a post-holocaust world.

12.20pm in The Aftermath (1987): A soldier finds a girl in a post-holocaust world (545487)
2.00 The Girl From Mani (1999): Romentic drama set on a Greek istend (52384)
4.00 Optiona (1989): Jungle solventurs (836284)
5.40 Entertainment Tordight (18297)
5.00 A Burmy's Tale (1985): A journalist poses se a Playtoy burmy (32520)
5.00 The Lost Capone (1980): Crime drama about Al Capone's younger brother (44365)
10.00 Selute Of The Jugger (1988): Post-holocaust drama (407365)
11.45 Roselhouse (1989): Herd-biting action with Pstrick Swayze es a Zen martial arts appert and by a small-lower bar to clean up the clientels (40490297)
2.00am National Lampoon's Vacation

2.00am National Lampoon's Vacation

FM Stereo
4.00am Steve Madden: The Early Show
6.30am Steve Madden:

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
2.00em World Service. Newsdeck 6.09 News
About Birtain 6.15 The World Today 6.30
Morning Edition 9.00 Schools: See For Yourself 9.15 First Steps in Drama 9.35 Wordplay 9.45
Singing Together 10.05 Time to Mowe 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with The AM
Alternative 12.30pm And Now Read On 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.00 BFBS Worldwide Simon and
the Squad 2.30 World Service: Health Matters 2.45 Your World 3.05 Outlook 3.30 The World
of Books 4.05 What Do Hindus Believe? 4.35 Five Aade 7.15 Nothing Ever Happania Here
7.30 First Time Tales 8.00 Popcial 9.00 Multibrack 8/9.30 Box 13 10.00 News and Sport 10.10
Earshot 12.00-12 10em News

e Vis the Astra satellite. 8.00am Road To Albertville (35094) 8.30 8.00am Road To Albertville (35094) 8.30

11.00 Davis Cup Ternis: Argentine v USA (5630549) 2:30 Road To Albertville (\$346) 3.00 Davis Cup Ternis (81655) 5.00 Football Eurogoels (2704) 6.00 Road To Albertville (\$425) 6.30 AIP Ternis Inte from Milen (\$6100) 8.00 German Relly Preview (2181) 8.30 Eurosport News (8689) 9.00 Wreeting (\$6365) 10.00 Arhietics (\$9452) 11.00 Road To Albertville (\$2297) 11.30 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT

Of U.S. Pro Boxing (67742) 5.00 Volvo PGA European Golf Tour (5278) 6.00 Spanish Foodball (3549) 6.30 1992 Winter Olympic Ice Hockey (75278) 7.30 Pre Olympic Ice Hockey (71555) 9.00 Matchroom Pro Box (72162) 11.00 Erets Sponter Learne 1992

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News

8.5-sam weather and News HeadBries 7.90 Morning Concert: Virgit Thomson (At the Beach); Delius (Deybreak, Florida Suite); Grainger (Spoon River) 7.31 News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert cont:
Dohnárnyi (Sextet in C, Op 37);
Mozart (Adagio in C, K
355/617e); F.D. Weber
(Variations in F)
8.30 News
8.35 Compresses of the Week 8.35 rews.

8.35 rews.
Schubert (Rondo, D 438: New Philharmonia under Raymond Lappard with Arthur Grumiaux, violin; Offiertorium, D 963: Bavarian RSO under Wolfgang Sawalisch, with Peter Schreer, tenor; Wandrers Nachtlied II, Uber allen Gipteln: Dietrich Fischer-Diestau, baritone and Gerald Moore, plano; Symphony No 2 in B flat, D 125: Berlin PO under Karl Böhm).

9.35 Morning Sequence: Othmar Schoeck (Sommernacht, Op 58); Frank Martin (Ballade); Liszt (Three Songs from 8.35 Composers of the Week

(Ballade); Othmar Schoed (Salizate); Outrinia General (Ceilo Sonata); Duarte Lobo (Audivi vocem de caslo); Filipe de Magalhaes (Comissa Mea Pavesco); Simon Holt

Teuromaquia); Dabussy (Ibéria, Images) Mozart: The Bavarian RSO under Colin Davis, with Frank Peter Zimmermann, violin, Tabea Zimmermann, viola, JAMES AMERICAN, viola, plays Symphony No 29 in A, K201: Sinfonia concertants in E flat, K 364; Symphony No 41 in C, K 551, Jupiter the News

1.00pm News
1.05 Mertin Roscoe, piano, plays
Liszt (Three Petrach Sonnets);
Schumann (Kresieriana, Op 16) (r)

2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 Chilingirian String Quartet:
Beethoven (Quartet in C sharp minor, Op 131) (r)
3.25 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy
Maksymuk, with Dmilri

Bashkirov, piano, plays
Mendelssohn (Piano Concerto
No 1 in 6 minor; Symphony No 4 in A, Italian) (r) 4.15 Unaccompanied Bach: In the second of six programmes, Elizabeth Walfrisch, violin, olays Partita No 1 in B minor, BWV 1002

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors (S2205433) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (6561276) 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away (5706839) 8.00-8.30 HTV News (723) 7.30-8.00 Problems (67)

As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 The Young Doctors (4292955) 3.23-3.55 Home and Away (6562907) 5.10-5.40 Femilies (570839) 6.00 TSW Today (723) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (425) 7.30-8.00 Discovering Gerdens (87) 11.40 Beyond 2000 (947742) 12.40am Films (Fishiga 694339) 2.20 Video View (345856) 3.20 80 Minutes (6546389) 4.10 Night Beet (1112998) 5.05-5.30 Job-finder (4856414) TVS

Night Beet (1112998) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (4856414)

ULS 1 EH
As London except: 1.50pm-2-20 Sons and
Daulghters (52215433) 3.25-3.55 A Country
Practice (5561278) 5.10-5.40 Home and
Away (5706939) 6.00 Six Tonight (723) 6.307.00 Bon Voyage (425) 10.40 Money Talks
(135094) 11.10 First Tuesday (320926)
12.10 xm Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(5866501) 12.40 Firm: Phobia (541230) 2.20
Video View (3459360) 3.20 60 Minutes
(5849389) 4.10 Night Beat (1112596) 5.055.30 Jobtinder (4656414)

YOTRISTINE
As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Home and
Away (570833) 6.00 Calender (723) 6.307.00 Blockbusters (425) 7.30-8.00 Taxi (87)
11.40 Marphy's Law (213297) 12.35am Ski
Tips (7330056) 1.05 Video View (5387872)
2.05 60 Mirutles (3472211) 3.00 Music Box
(29414) 4.00 About Bitain (20327) 4.305.30 Jobfinder (50872)

S4C

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00am News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Cell Nick Ross: 071-580 4411. Topical phone-in 10.00-10.30 A Hack Goes West (FM

only): The second episode of Dylan Winter's nine-part adventure along the Oregon

Dylan Winter's nine-part adventure along the Oregon trail (s)

10.00 News; Dairy Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only), Henneh Gorden and Devid Suchet read from Proverbs

10.30 Women's Hour: Karen Deco asks wity so many women deliberately mutilate themselves. Jenni Murray presents, incl 11.00 News

11.30 Medicine Now: Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical care

12.60 News; You and Yours: Debt collecting
12.55pm Screenplay; Movie quiz hosted by lein Johnstone (s)

12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre. Fishing Rights, by Roderick Graham. Self-made man Eddle and his wife Jenn are taken by surprise when unexpected visitos arrive (s)

2.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes: with organists Peter Hurford and Nicholas Danby

should because what is says is often as important as anything said by the unlikely lovers, the snotbish art-deeler (Nick Dunning) and the cockney cellist (Julis Ford), glif-friend of his brother who is dying of Aids. Binnie's framework consists mainly of spoken thoughts delivered in sequence. The formula is not sequence. The formula is not only):

CHOICE: This one will freeze your ears, hurt your lungs, and soak you to the skin. In a word, the "feelies" a flop in the cinema, have arrived on radio. Producer John Knight's brilliantly essembled "experience" — Renaissance Italy's experimental music in a selection of madrigals that include work by Gesueldo, d'india, Marenzio and Nenna

Notes: with organists Peter Hurford and Nicholas Danby 3.00 Greenland the Hard Way (FM

assembled "experience" — it is the only word to describe it — tells how climber Chris Bonington and yachtsman Robin Knox Johnston led an expedition to the Arctic Circle, stotting their particular skills into one another like the carpenter's mortice and tenon.

RADIO 4

Know-lohnson was top dog during the journey through the loe sees, while Bonington was master of what sounds like a pointless assault on an unclimbed Greenland peak (s) 3.47-4.00 Seven about Seven (Fill only): Libby Purves ruminates on the number seven (6 of 7) (r)

3.00 News; Prime Minister's Questions (LW only) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope: Includes

rasmoscope; includes features on writing from the second world war and 10th-century Chinese taste manuals; plus interviews with Julie Salamon about her book The Devil's Tendy, and the percussionist Evelyn Glennie (s) 4.45 Short Story: Jimmy and the Policeman, by lain Crichton Smith. Read by Ralph Riach 5.00 PM

5.00 PM .
5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News
6.30 A Glass of Blessings: First in a
six-part adaptation of Barbara
Pym's humorous novel set in ondon during the Fifties (s)

7.05 The Archers 7.05 The Archers
7.20-8.00 File on 4 (FM only)
7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r)
8.00 Science Now: Peter Evans at issteners views on the controversial subject of enimal research (r)
8.30 Never the Same Again: The story of a couple, Helen and John, who had been foster

perents for six years when they were told that a child had been sexually abused whilst in their care, allegedly by John's own father (r) 9.00 in Touch: Tony Barringer with news, views and information for people with a visual

handicao 9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Torught 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Stories of Mystery: The Story of Acyagi, by Latcadio Hearn 11.00 And Now, In Colour. . . Comedy (5 of 6) (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 FMi closes/LW joins World Service

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/: 247m; FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC; 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital; 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR; 1458kHz/266m; FM 94.9; World Service; MW 648kHz/463m.

(1983): Cross-country comedy when the Griswold family head off to California for a EUROSPORT

e Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.15am Beign Of Terror (1948): Action adventure in the French Revolution (285385) 9.15 Time Fighters: Animated adventure

9.15 Time Fighters: Animated adventure (4/9029)
10.15 I Never Sang For My Father (1970): Gene Hackman plays a 40-year-old who has to look after his elderly tather (35695)
12.15pm His Girl Friday (1940): Screwball comedy with Cary Grant (625907)
2.15 The Asphalt Jungle (1950): John Huston's crime drama based on W.R. Burnett's lough novel (636-671)
4.15 Dr. Shuggies; Animeted adventures (517549) O Vis the Astra satellite.
7.00am American Muscle (16433) 7.20
Rugby A' XII (11704) 8.30 Teleschuss 92
(8043013) 8.40 NHL Action (5996384) 9.30
American Muscle (72013) 10.00 Suberu
Cycling Chempionabio (24462) 11.00 NBA
Baskatbell (50278) 12.20pm NBA Action
1982 (56029) 1.00 Poweraports International
(71384) 2.00 American Muscle (5931) 2.30
Pre Olympic tos Hockey (28075) 4.00 Best (517549) 8.15 Lady in A Corner (1989): A woman 6.15 Ledy in A Corner (1989): A worsen editor struggles to keep her magazine zway from the clutches of a porn magnitie (78098617) 8.05 Fame (1980): Alan Parker's Oscar-winning drame about a stage echool (72978013) 10.20 Black Rain (1989): Michael Dougles and Andy Garcia in cop thriller directed by Ridley Scatt (41224855)

Ridley Scott (41224855) 12.30em After Midnight Anthology of honor (19572) 2.05 The Lady in White (1988): Mystery-suspense tiriller (182259) 4.00 Isadora (1988): Venesea Redgrave as the ground-breaking dancer leaders Duncen (42583), To 6.59 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

O Vis the Astra satellites.

4.00pm Mr Ed (3758) 4.30 Petiticost Junction (9742) 5.00 The New Leave it To Bestver (3029) 5.30 Greenacres (3574) 6.00 Here's Lucy (7907) 8.30 FTroop (4487) 7.00 McHate's Nevy (4015) 7.30 The Addens Family (8641) 8.00 Carry On Laughing (9013) 8.30 Night Court (8520) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (3854) 9.30 Here's Lucy (98817) 10.00 Comigan & Womack (75636) 10.30 The Addens Family (84384) SKY SPORTS

SKY SPORTS

SKY SPORTS

0 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelities.
6.30am Aerobics (85029) 7.00 Z.D.S. Cup
footbell (14075) 9.00 len Wooersen - The
Master Golfer (85759) 11.00 Super Trace
(13345) 12.00 Aerobics (43013) 12.30pm
J.D.S. Cup Footbell (37125) 2.50 Italian
League Footbell (24043) 4.00 Aelan Stocker
(7100) 6.00 American Sports Cavalcade
(50278) 7.00 The Road To Albertville (8385)
8. 7.30 Scottleh Cup (529855) 10.00 The
Footbeller's Footbell Show (58595) 12.00
N.H.L. ce Hockey (21940) 1.00am Asien
Snooler (30785)

FM Stereo and MW -4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Smon Ma 9.00 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.0 Gary Davies Says Let's Do Lunch 3.00 Steev Wight in the Alternoon 5.20 News '92 6.00 Neale James 7.30 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 Phil Collins: An appreciation by Paul Gardsecore (r) 10.00 Nexty Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00 Bob Harris (FM only):

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT, 4.30em World Business Report 4.40 Travel & Weather News 4.45 News 2 & Prass Review in German 5.00 Morgermagazn 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weether 6.00 News 6.15 World Today 6.30 Londres Metin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 New More 7.50 Tipes 8.00 News 8.05 Words of Fath 8.15 International Recital 9.00 News 8.05 Business 9.15 A Bekkersdat Marathon 9.30 Poems By Post 8.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News 8.05 Business 9.15 A Bekkersdat Marathon 9.30 Poems By Post 8.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News 8.05 Business 9.15 A Jekkersdat Marathon 9.30 Roge of The Sevennach 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 Londress Mid: 11.45 Mittagsmagazn 11.59 Weether 12.00 World News 12.09pm News About Britain 12.15 Mutetrack 1 12.45 Sports 1.00 Newsher 2.00 News 2.50 Unitook live 2.30 Median 12.15 Mutetrack 1 12.45 Sports 1.00 Newsher 2.00 News 8.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 News About Britain 4.15 GBC English 4.30 Heute Nitural 5.00 News 8.00 Londres Sort 6.14 BBC English 8.29 News Surmary 8.20 Houte Aldred 7.00 German feetures 7.54 News 8.00 News 8.0

LIFESTYLE

LIFESTYLE

• Vis the Astra satellita.

10.00 The Great American Geneshows
(#815433) 10.50 Lifestyle Coffee Break
(543294) 10.55 Getting Fit With Dense
Austin (#521346) 11.25 Wek With Van
(5739510) 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephied
(594429) 12.50 Body Talk (#2218162)
12.55 Search For Tomorrow (7337549) 1.20
Skyways (3544610) 2.20 Lifestyle Plus
(25640555) 2.30 I Can Jump Puddles
(4901013) 3.25 Selt-A-Vision (#054568) 3.50
Lifestyle Fea Break (1399356) 4.00 WKRP in
Chichneth (1568) 4.30 The Great American
Gameshows (2573297) 5.25 The Tony
Randall Show (2104756) 6.00 The Selt-AVision Shopping Programme (#956810)
10.00 Juliebox Murac Videos (5811723) 4.90
Lest Juliebox Dance (19563)

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